علدا منه للمل

irmingham riot at y-election meeting

police officers were injured last night ghting with hundreds of left-wing ors outside a school in Birmingham John Tyndall, chairman of the ont addressed a by-election meeting. 300 besieged a police station and back with truncheons.

olice hurt in mob e at Front rally

solice officers -wing demon onal Front byin Birming ge a crowd of

e station came under a ught to keep four hundred Road. Ledv-John Tyadall. stional Front, in support of

nt arrests bepolice was with broken and an eye a bottle. Two struck by

the meeting there were he Midlands, nted a heavy.

to attack.

arracked from two other directions in side roads. In one incident about a hundred youths showered the police with bricks and bottles and were scattered

As those arrested were draged to police vehicles, they should to the National Front. As darkness fell the beating of drums sounded from three sides of the section. of the school as protest leaders attempted to encourage further demonstrations.
The National Front meeting

police guard with about 120 people present. While it continued, between 500 and 600 denunstrators marched in column round the streets on each side of the school. There were periodic scuffles

and missiles were hurled at the ranks of police officers crouched behind riot shields. A snarch squad occasionally ran into the chanting ranks and made arrests.

Shortly before the meeting was due to end about three hundred demonstrators made

their way along the main Soho Road to Thornhill Road police station, where those arrested had been detained.

The most serious incidents of the night developed as the demonstrators advanced up a side road and laid siege to the police station trying to force their way in. A hundred police the police officers drew their truncheons three deep, and drove the mob forces and towards the main road.

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ends by ome what Mr John. charge of ld the rule awful force

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Charles and

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and the public. My responsibility is to uphoid the law and maintain public order and to use the resources at my disposal to mese order.

nmissioner, if we are to be drawn into making to criticism to ask the u ban the ch in Lewi-He said: on of abdifinited to impusing conditions on, or binning, processions. They do not extend to bunning other forms of public demonstrations at which widespread disorder could deliberately be provoked.

On Saturday there was violence and there were injuries; but in the end the rule of law prevailed, despite sustained and violent attacks on the police by a variety of vicious weapons some of which had never before been used against the police in demonstrations in

the police in demonstrations to this country. I deplore the level and instruments

of violence employed on Saturday, as will all who believe in demo-cracy and set store by the demo-cratic way of life.

The statement was being studied in Whitehall last night. particularly the part relating to the limitation of Mr McNee's

powers.

The powers relating to the holding of demonstrations and the use of offensive weapons are to be reviewed. Mr John said on Sunday that if neces-sary the law governing the use of knives and ammonia in demonstrations, such as were used at Lewisham on Saturday, would be strengthened.

After seeing the commissioner, Mr John left to visit injured policemen in hospital. Scorland Yard said yesterday that the total of 56 policemen injured was a minimum. A ban on all demonstrations likely to lead to public disorder



Ashes return: The England celebrated with champagne at Headingley yesterday after defeating Australia in the fourth Test by an innings and 85 runs. For Mike Brearley (seen at left with Bob Willis.

personal triumph in his first year as captain. England now have an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the Ashes series with one Test to play. It is the first time since 1886 that they have Mike Brearley (seen at left with Bob Willis, won three Tests in a row in England, Tony Greig and Alan Knott) victory was a Report, page 6; Leading article, page 11

Associates of Indian ex-Premier arrested

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, Aug 15

The Central Bureau of Investigation today arrested 10 people who worked for Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, accusing them of acquiring yast resources including abroad ". financial interests

Among those arrested are Mr. P. C. Sethi, who was the Congress Party's treasurer during the recent elections; Mr Yasu-pal Kupur, who resigned as private secretary to Mrs Gandhi to be her election agent; and Mr R. K. Dhawan, another private secretary to Mrs Gandhi and a close associate of her son, Mr Sanjay Gandhi.

The brother of Mr R. K. Dhawan, Mr K. L. Dhawan, who formerly worked in the Presi-dent's secretariat, his lather, Mr M. R. Dhawan, and a rela-tion parced as Captain Vasu-deva, have also been arrested. The others arrested are Mr N. K. Singh, a former special assistant to the Commerce Minister, Mr L. N. Mishra, who was murdered in January 1975.

was intridered in january 1973, and three businessmen, Mr K. L. Shroff, Mr K. L. Bhada and Mr Sudhir Sarin. The arrests follow police tearches of several business and residential premises in Delhi

and Parna: Some of the accused were officially said to have floated bogus companies: to siphon off

ill gotten money

All the accused will appear
in court in Delhi tomorrow. Mr
P. C. Sethi, who was ill at the time of his arrest, has already been released on bail on medical grounds.
For the first time since independence a Prime Minister

Massive heroin cache reported in Laos

From Poter Hazelburgt. Bangkok, Aug 191 -- 17.

The existence of an immense stockpile of the deadly drug heroin no 4, enough to over-whelm the world's narconics control system, has been discovered in a Laocian Army bese near the Thai border, a Western narcotics agent told The Times today.

The high-grade heroin, believed to be the largest single cache of drugs in the opium-poppy fields of the Golden Triangle, where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet, was described next to a chemical detected next to a chemical laboratory by Thai agents early this month, according to my informant, who said the stock-pile comprised several tons. He said that Thai narcotics

igents believe that the Luorian Army may try to flood West-ern drug markets with the stockpile to raise money for arms for Thai communist in-surgents near the border. Two rous of this heroin-the

purest form of opion would fach retined

Corroborating the narrotic agent's claim, That police said today that the stockpile is in an Army camp in southern Laos near the Tost border town of Nong Khay. If 2 large shipment of the Leotism heroin does find its way

out of Thailand, it will virtually That Narcotics Suppression Centre to stamp our drug trafficking in the Golden Triangle. "If it is brought across the Sethi, who was ill at the soft of his arrest, has already or released on ball on its grounds. For the first time since pendence a Prime Minister Continued on page 4, col 4 will happen. There is enough

there to cripple the world ", a

That police officer said.

During the first eight months of this year That parcotics: agents say they have broken 19 main drug networks broken 19 main drug networks in financed by syndicates in Holland, Hongkong and the United States. They have seized 45 kilograms of morphine base and 162 kilograms of heroin.

By comparison, the Thai agents now face the prospect of preventing at least 2,000 to 3,000 kilograms of Lactian opium from flooding across an inaccessible and thinly parallel bonder. trolled border

Purchased in Northern Thailand by middlemen for \$1,000 (1588), a kilogram, the beroin is resold on the claudestine drug market in Bangkok for \$4,000 a kilogram.

The drugs usually are con-cealed in containers of cargo or are carried out by couriers, generally out-of-pocket tourists who are paid \$5,000 (£2,940) and are previded with a free air ticket for a single assign-

equivalent to about 2870m at compared to the final profit. At present one kilogram of the being adulterated for sale.

Corroborating the narcotic \$750,000 (£441,200) in New \$100.000 (£441,200) in New \$100.0000 (£441,200) in New \$100.0000 (£441,200) in New \$100.000 York after it is adulterated to contain only 5 per cent of beroin for addicts.

The risks are great. Under Thailand's strict legislation on drug suppression, the traf-ficker faces a mandatory death sentence withour trial. A courier can be imprisoned for life. At present two British couriers are in Thei jails awaiting sentence.

Police sources said that several Chinese drug syndicates were trying to move their European bases from Holland to London because Dutch and Thai agents uncovered several networks in Rot-

Motor industry is hit again with spread of component strikes

Two new strikes at key comconent manufacturers are adding to the motor industry's are adding to the motor industry's aiready serious problems resulting from the six weeks' strike at 14 Lucas factorics in the Midlands.

About 750 workers employed

at the Burman works or King's Norton, Birmingham and Tip-ton, Staffordshire, have walked out in protest at the rejection of a pay claim which the com-pany claims is inadmissible

tuder the 12-month rule.

A further 600 have been laid off, stopping production of steering gear for cars. Burman is one of the industry's biggest suppliers of this item. Shop stewards representing the strikers claim that their

last agreement expired on July 1; but they accepted a company request to defer negotiation on a new pay deal until August 1, when the new TUC "understanding" with the Government would give management more flexibility in meeting the men's damand. demands.

However, when they returned from holiday last Monday they were told that statements by government ministers had since ruled out any such defer

The second strike has closed the factory of Smith Industries at Vstrudgynlais, south Wales. Smiths is the largest producer of dashboard instruments. The 1,000-strong labour force has stopped work in support of a claim for equal pay by four women paint spray operators.

Nearly 80,000 Ford-and Vaux-

weeks holiday shutdown. Last night, both companies reported that they were maintaining daily checks on component supplies and were mable to indicate when shortages would lead to closures and lay-offs.

A Ford spokesman said:
"The supply situation is not yet desperate. We shall try to keep the assembly lines going by producing cars without Lucas, parts and adding them at a later date. In the past this

has meant that we have used what starter motors we have left to move cars from the factory to holding areas and then removed the starters to repeat

the process."

The missing parts can be fitted when normal supplies resume. This can either be carried out at the factory or by dealers depending on the complexity of the work involved. Vauxhall reported that it was obtaining temporary relief from the Lucas shortage because they were completing extensive reorganization of their facilities prior to the production of a

new model. Ford, through its Autolite subsidiary and Vauxhall through AC-Deleo have some alternatives to Lucus, but they still remain dependent on the Birmingham-based company for her parts such as course motors.

key parts such as starter motors and headlamps. Leyland Cars is almost totally dependent on Lucas and totally dependent on Lucas and this is reflected in the number or lay-offs. Some 2,500 workers have been sent home from the Cowley and Abingdon plants, stopping production of the Princess and MG car ranges.

Marina assembly line started yesterday after losing several days output. Two planeloads of starter motors had been flown in from Lucas's South African company, enabling Ley-land to recall 3,500 Cowley

A worldwide search is con-tinuing to locate alternative supplies of electrical components. It is understood that consign ments are on the way from other Lucas companies over-seas, and also from Leyland's own spare parts stocks in Australia Spain and Italy. Neither Leyland nor Lucas

would confirm reports that Japanese parts are also on the way, but reliable sources in the moor industry insist that this

Japanese electrical component manufacturers have been trying to break into the British automotive market for some years. Chrysler pay claim, page 13

Big airlines cut fares to counter Skytrain

By Peter Godfrey

Big airlines operating between London and New York are to offer a reduced return fare of £149 from next month to give intensive competition to the Laker Skyrrain.

British Airways, Pan American and Trans World Airlines are among the carriers that will take advantage of the new fare take advantage of the new fare structure announced by the International Air Transport Association (IATA) in Geneva yesterday. A "budget" fare of £149 return from London to New York, or £64 single, will be available to passengers booking at least 21 days in advance, although some "standby" seats will also be on sale. Tickets will be available from September 15, subject to approval by ber 15, subject to approval by the Government and the Civil

Aviation Authority.
The introduction of the budget " transatlantic fare will coincide with the launching of Laker Airways' Skytrain service on September 26, with a "walk-on" fare of £59 single from London, and £139 return.

Laker dismissed the IATA measures last night as "comactions.

diluting its own revenue and diverting its own passengers", one cause of delay, although it is undoubtedly the greatest. diluting its own revenue and the company said. British Airways welcomed

the IATA agreement, which it admitted was a direct response to Skytrain. Whereas Skytrain will fly from Stanstead, Essex, and dispense with in-flight luxuries, British Airways justifies the extra £10 cost of its ticker by flying from Heath-row, offering a guaranteed booked seat, and providing nor-mal in-flight service.

As a result of the IATA agreement British Airways will also reduce the price of its advance-booking Apex fares, available 45 days in advance between main European and American cities, by an average of 15 per cent from October 1. Both new fare scales will be Both new fare scales will be reviewed at the end of next

Computer watch on wayward buses

By Alan Hamilton Londoners who enjoy spotting unusual forms of wildlife in the streets of the capital will be pleased to learn that a \$10m electronic surveillance network is being planned to help them to track down the number 18

Not that the number 18 is the only clusive species whose habits baffle seasoned observers. . .

London Transport, alive to the frustrations of those thousands of enthusiasts for whom the sight of a big red bus going the right way makes their day, has put forward proposals to the Greater London Council for employing computer methods.

It would like all its roadside bus inspectors to be equipped with two-way radios to enable them to flash traffic news to a central control point, and all its buses to be equipped with electronic display panels, enabling toded messages to be flashed to coded messages to be flashed to the driver with the speed of light ordering him to disgorne all his passengers and drive off

in the opposite direction.

In its report to the council,
London Transport envisages
such a scheme becoming operational in the 1980s. But first it would like to try out a £250,000 pilot scheme, to see whether

such a system would work.

Some buses are equipped with radio, but their main purpose is to allow a drivet to wark his garage about vandalism.

Trials on some rouges using Trials on some routes, using radio links to report impending traffic jams and other hazards. have proved encouraging, hus Loudon Transport says it has been hampered by the limited number of radio frequencies available. It also points out that

electronic aids would not re-place experienced humans. "The amount of information needed to run a complex bus and other obstacles is huge ". London Transport said. "Even the most experienced officials can see only a small part of the total picture at one time."

the total picture at one time."

If a bus was about to excounter a traffic jam the passengers would be disembarked
and the bus turned round only
if there was another bus
reasonably close behind.

Knowing the position of
every bus on a route was the
first essential for decisionmaking. But the proposed
scheme would restrict information to drivers and inspectors.

It would not be given to passeasures last night as "com-ientially stupid panic re-ctions.

It would not be given to pus-sengers, some of whom might want to decide whether to get out and walk:

There is a chronic shortage of bus crews, at present more than 17 per cent.
Bus users are likely to be

sceptical of the electronic bus-sporting plans; they may pre-fer the old-fashioned method of ringing the driver's leg and reporting his wherabouts by first-class post.

Uganda Briton ill Mr Robert Scanlon, the Briton held on spy charges in

Uganda, is "desperately ill " in a Kampala military hospital, his wife, Mrs Gloria Scanlon, has been told. But she has been refused permission to see him. This was disclosed by Mr Scan-lon's sister, Mrs Paula Garn-ham, in Torquay yesterday.

A German schoolboy's version of how Adolf Hitler defeated Bismarck

Berlin, Aug 15

What does the young West German generation think it knows about Hitler? Apparently not very much. One 15-year-old boy believes he fought against Bismarck " for winning an elec-Abother declared: "He

fought for the Fatherland and lost it like a beginner." These were two of the comments in essays written by more, than 3,000 pupils for Herr Dieter Bossmann of Kiel. He described the result as a sheer catastrophe.

It prompted Der Spiegel, the Hamburg megazine, to commis-sion the Emnid Opinson Poll inwas called for yesterday by the Police Federation, which includes policemen of all ranks up to chief inspector.

SWP profile and court hearings, page 2

Description of the Emrid Opinson Poli institute to conduct a survey of the Some declared him to have some declared him to have seen the leader of the Thirty young Germans, asking them years War (1618 to 1648); what they knew about Hitler.

Six per tent of people aged the third world wars.

know a lot; 53 per cent said they were relatively well in-formed about Hitler; 35 per cent admitted they knew little about him, and 4 per cent said they knew next to nothing. But comments in 3,042 essays

Hirler " sent to Herr Bossmann do not reflect the same result. In the essays, which will be published as a book in November by Fischer, some pupils thought Hitler was a Commun-ist, not a fascist. Many, perhaps with an eye to writing a very short essay, said they never listen when

Hitler is discussed and do not intend to listen when taught about him in schools:

One 14-year-old girl thought Hitler was born in 1819; others that he came from Holland or that he came from Honano or Italy or Munich. One 14-year-old wrote: "Our Führer was born on April 20, 1889, in Austria, Heil to the Führer." Another boy, perhaps having heard of Hitler's small beginnings as a housepainter, wrote:
"One day, he came to a Munich
pub where a Communist Party

was meeting; it only had three members. Out of this party he later on made the National Socialists." However, amid all these misunderstandings there were some replies that revealed the writer knew the truth about Hitler. And the wisest of these came from a 13-year-old girl. She wrote: "Perhaps, it was a good thing that we lost the war, otherwise we might perhaps be Nazis now."

British Airways engineers to vote on strike

British Airways shop stewards agreed yesterday to recommend a strike if a dismissed shop steward, Mr Jack Garsky, is not reinstated.

The agreement was reached by all but four shop stewards, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and will be put to 4,000 maintenance engineers at a mass meeting to-After yesterday's meeting Mr

Leonard Choulerton, the union's regional officer, said: "At the mass meeting tomorrow they will recommend that if Gatsky is not reinstated they should withdraw their labour, and stay out until he is reinstated." He said he thought the wor-

kers would support Mr Gatsky, but hoped that a strike, which would disrupt holiday traffic, would be averted.

Serious oranges are required for one of the juiciest jobs in Britain.

A job you can get your teeth into.

Seville oranges, on the larger side with thick, succulent skins, are presently being interviewed with a view to making Britain's finest marmalade—Chivers Olde English.

Applicants should be capable of withstanding the most stringent quality-control standards. A company jar is provided. Write in the first instance to: The Director of Oranges, lde Englis Chivers, Bournville, Birmingham B30 2NA. **CHIVERS** Are you orange enough? Orthickenough?

vard

company, is to ard to 3,000 tes the 12-month ie 10 per cent icreases. It may t the pay award by phase two 12.50 and £4. amines how pay to productivity

Page 2 ·FT' Lishers Associas dispute which publication. A grave concern

in appeals com-ted Page 2

Retail sales at best level for months

For the first time in many months the volume of retail trade seems to have picked up, with government figures showing an estimated 3! per cent increase in July. The figures partly reflect higher spending which had been deferred Page 13

Hotel strike clash

At most hotels on Spain's Costa del Sol service was back to normal, but the situation remained confused. Opponents of the resumption of work broke up a meeting at which the staff were to vote on a £34 a month pay rise Page 3

Ryder Cup team

The Ryder Cup selectors, preferring youth to experience, have picked Mark James, aged 23, and Kenneth Brown, 20, in the team of 12 to play the United States in September Page 7 多银石矿 法国内证据

Ex-Nazi escapes in suitcase

Colonel Herbert Kappler, a former Nazi serving a life sentence for the murder of hundreds of Italians, disappeared from a Rome military hospital where he had been detained with terminal tancer. He weighed only 71 stones and it is believed he left hospital in a suircase carried by by his: wife

Muzorewa warning Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rho-

desian nationalist leader, says the latest Anglo-American peace plan should not be shown to Mr Ian Smith-yet as he will reject it if its contents are revealed before the Rhodesian

Home News 2, 3 Business
European News 3 Court
Overseas News 4
Appointments 12, 25
Arts

Business
Court
Crossword
Diary
Arts

homes on a London council estate which says that some families are spending £220 in a single winter quarter for heat. The report says

heating homes

Fewer illegitimates: Births outside marriage have steadily declined since 1968, according to the National Council of One Parent Families 3 Suicide study: Towns with a Samari-tan branch do not have a greater reduction in suicide rates than those without, according to a report in The Lancer 12

poor insulation is partly to blame

9, 18 TV & Radio 11, 15 Theatres, etc 12 25 Years Age 12 Weather 6, 7 Wills

The Lancet

Leader page, 11 Inquiry ordered on Letters: On protest marches, from Mr Anthony Grant, MP, and others; on incomes policy, from Mr W. J. Hopper Leading articles: Ordeal of Ogaden; The Ashes; India's Untouchables Features, pages 9 and 10 Sir John Colville on "What I would do if I were . . ": Diana Geddes on how A Government working party has asked to see an independent consultant's report on the cost of heating

O level papers are marked Arts, page 5 William Mann on Domizenti's Roberto

William Mann on Domitett's Roberto
Devereux at the Aix Festival; Paul
'Overy on Barry Flanagan and Kenneth
Dingwall; Joan Chissell on the Academy
of St. Martin (Festival Hall)
Sport, pages 6 and 7
Cricket: Essex and Wordestershire win
in two days; Racing: Michael Phillips
previews the Benson and Hedges Gold
Cun at York

Cup at York
Obituary, page 12
Dr R. A. Sayce; Rear-Admiral H. E.
Dannreuther; Canon J. G. McGarry
Business News, pages 13-18
Stock markets: Equities moved alsead or small buying and the PT Index closed 3.9 up at 476.4 Financial Editor: Can interest rates fall financial Enter: Cal Indeed Rates and fineher? American rates burn up at last;
The market veers towards Shell
Business Diary: An alleged kidnapping that never was

Heinz to reconsider pay increases that exceed limits

Labour Reporter
H. J. Heinz & Co, the
American-owned food company,
is to reexamine a pay award to more than three thousand workers which breaks the 12-month rule and exceeds the 10 per cent maximum on pay increases set by the Chancellor.

The chairman and managing The chairman and managing director of the company yesterday met Mr Barnett. Chief Secretary to the Treasury. They were told that the award of between 17 and 20 per cent to workers at the company's northern factory breached the pay guidelines agreed between the Government and the TUC.

In order to win wage increases on August 1 from the company the workers gave up the increases they would have had in May under phase two, of between £2.50 and £4.

When they meet the union representatives Heinz management may now suggest that the phase two increase should be accepted, while they examine the feasibility of introducing self-financing productivity scheme. Such schemes are allowed under the new pay rolics.

hoping that in September the TUC conference will ratify the 12-month rule, as the linch pin of a new understanding for the orderly return to voluntary col-lective bargaining. But it is already known that the Trans-port and General Workers' Union and others intend to vote

Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday urged negociators to observe the 12-month rule and keep the

netice board display.

Mr Booth and his fellow ministers received two qualified measures of support yesterday erament's attitud for the 12-month policy. The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, which has trading position."

Mr Callaghan and a group

of ministers met for three

yesterday to consider pay policy and the economy. They agreed with regret that a trend is establishing itself for wage claims that would under-

mine the Government's objective of reducing the rate of

The Socialist Workers' Party,

which organized the violent

demonstration against the

Lewisham, London, on Satur-

It has active groups in many industries and individual fac-tories. Its members have been

present in large numbers dur-ing mass picketing of the Grun-wick film processing factory in north-west London, and the

party's name often appears during industrial disputes.

In the past few months the party has tried to attract frus-trated and unemployed West

Indians. It has a section for black people called Flame, and

candidate for the SWP in the Birmingham, Ladywood, by-

There is also a section for Asians called Chingari (the spark), which produces papers in Bengali, Punjabi and Gujerati. Recruitment of

in Bengali, Punjabi and Gujerati. Recruitment of Asians, it is said, is proceeding well. A group of Irish members has a paper called Irish Worker.

The party was, until the end

Inspectors do

not oppose

Threat to inflation aim

hours at 10 Downing Street that there must be strict adher-yesterday to consider pay ence to the 12-month interval

National Front march in member and former editor of

day, is without doubt one of the fastest growing and best organized groupings on the far left.

It has active groups in many industries and individual fac-

a paper of that name, which is ment. It consists of people who edited by Mr Kim Gordon, a generally support the ideas of candidate for the SWP in the the SWP but are not necessarily

committed.

campuses.

425,000 members, said it would honour the policy "only on the clear understanding that it is honoured by the movement in

aid in

began.

newspaper

The Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday asked the TUC to intervene in the dispute

that has stopped publication of

the Financial Times. It is not

published again today, the tenth

issue lost since the dispute

The NPA sent a letter to Mr

Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, after it had med unsuccessfully to make contact with Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the National Graphi-

cal Association, whose members

at the newspaper are in dispute

After a meeting, the NPA, headed by Sir Richard Marsh, expressed the gravest concern and asked the TUC to intervene

"with whatever assistance it can give to ensure the speedlest possible return to normal pro-

The NPA council gave its "unqualified support to the Financial Times on an issue of

paramount importance to all its constituent members and, inevit-

It was, the NPA statement said; a matter of the gravest concern that the unanimous

findings of a joint appeals com-mittee, under the jointly agreed chairmanship of Mr Sidney Kessler, and including a national

officer of the union concerned, had been rejected by the NGA. It said that such a situation was without known precedent in the

national newspaper industry.

The dispute, which had worsened when the management

dismissed 46 union members for allegedly taking unauthorized

time off, appeared to have been resolved at the weekend when

the joint appeals committee unanimously agreed on a four-point peace formula.

The committee's unanimous

recommendation was that de-ductions of money for days taken off should be deposited in a joint account in the names of the chapel (union office branch) and the Financial Times management to be dispersely

dispute.

The union's executive council gave a warning that any depar-ture from the rule would lead to a wage explosion. That would not be in the interests of most union members, particu-larly the low-paid, and would lead to higher inflation and

unemployment.
At a meeting in London yesterday members of the National Union of Journalists' National Newspapers and Agencies Industrial Council decided to with-hold pay claims until after the TUC conference and a later meeting of their own national

Fleet Street journalists are among those who have stated their intention of breaking the 12-month rule and exceeding the Chancellor's guidelines for

wage increases. Kodak said yesterday that it had failed to reach agreement with the unions on the next round of pay increases. The company said that the unions had made claims well

in excess of the Government's maximum and that they were proposing industrial action in support of those claims. Kodak management had offered consolidation of the last

pay award into basic rates, in addition to a 10 per cent increase. The company said:
"Present Kodak pay, conditions of employment and benefits compare favourably with United Kingdom industry.

Kingdom industry.

"Additionally, management holds the view that, if inflation and unemployment are to the 12-month rule and keep the general lavel of pay settlements "well within single figures".

His appeal is carried in a latter in the latest issue of Employment News, which goes each month to more than 100,000 workers and managers, and is primarily intended for notice board display. trial assistance to companies that breach 10 per cent, because any change in the Gov-eroment's attitude to Kodak would have a long-term detri-mental effect on the company's

It was agreed that the Government should stand firm

auginst any unacceptably high awards in the public sector and

national Socialists. It describes its philosophy as classical Marxist. A recent paperback by Mr Paul Foot, a well known

the party's main paper, Socialist

been one of the political forces to draw strength from the

increasing resentment generated by pay restraint and

public spending cuts.
It claims to have doubled its

membership to 4,500 in recent months. Average subscriptions are more than £3 a month. A substantial periphery is loosely associated with the organization

through a front organization called the Rank and File move-

Socialist Worker is said to

have a circulation ranging between 20,000 and 30,000. It is printed in mid-week and dis-tributed on Wednesdays by members outside and inside fac-

tories, offices and college

The organization and philosophy behind the Socialist Workers' Party

Group that directed clashes 'growing rapidly'

between awards.

when agreement was eventually The committee found that while there was no company recognized agreement that per-mitted members to absent themselves from duty on full pay, such an arrangement had been made in 1975 between the father (chairman) of the chapel and the head printer of that

time. It recommended that the management and the chapel should enter into formal nego-It was reaffirmed that the Government will take a strong stand against excessive claims mine the Government's object by withdrawing government tive of reducing the rate of purchases and industrial aid inflatio aduring the next year. From employers who give way. hours of work and report to the appeals committee by Septem-

Call for TUC Official inquiry into high heating costs

Social Services Correspondent

Social Services Correspondent
A government working party
yesterday called for copies of
the independent consultant's
report, disclosed in The Times,
which estimated that families
on a London council estimate
would have to spend £220 and
pensioners £100 in a single
winter quarter to pay for minimum heating. The report will
be studied as part of the working party's investigation of
what can be done to reduce the
high heating costs of all-electric council housing.

The report estimated the

The report estimated the report estimated the report estimated the reasonable council homes on the Church End estate in the London borough of Brent, where electric ceiling heating is installed. The consultant found that families would have to pay £16 a week in winter to achieve minimum standards of heating; pensioners and sick people would need to spend about half that amount.

Similar heating systems are

used on many other council built housing on the Church estates, mainly in the North end. End estate was not suitable for you by the Department of "but we are using district heating and energy conservation in public housing, believes such systems present an "enormous problem", because they are cheap and easy to councils on the best fuels. The trouble was the lack of a national energy policy to advise they are cheap and easy to councils on the best fuels.

Councils on the best fuels.

The working party hopes to issue new guidelines in the autumn to help councils to avoid installing heating systems that their tenants cannot afford to run, and to offer advice on improvement to existing systems. The working party will not be recommending conversion to gas because it is not available throughout the country. country.

Mr Isin Roxburgh, chairman of Brent Housing Committee, said yesterday that his council was investigating the use of district heating systems as an alternative to calling heating. "We are told that the system-

ing on the remaining pheases of the estate, where we are build-ing different kinds of housing." The trouble was the lack of a national energy policy to advise councils on the best fuels. Ceiling heating is no longer used in new building schemes in Brent. It was used at Church End both because of the design of the estate and because it was

of the estate and because it was cheap to instal. The consult-tant's report attributed the high cost of the system to the poor insulation of the 730 homes

Mr Roxburgh said he was trying to discover what government grants were available to help Brent to improve the insulation on the estate. If the borough had to rely on its own resources there might be only 130 a house available, which would not make a great difference to the tenants' heating allowances to be ference to the tenants' heating allowances to be to pensioners and familials. He hoped the council

would soon be able to install better roof insulation, which the consultant estamented could reduce heat loss by 70 per cent, but that would reduce the tenants' bills by only about a

The Electricity Council said yesterday that similar systems installed in other parts of the country worked well. On an estate in Woking it had proved estate in Woking it had proved over two years to be cheaper than gas central hearing. The key to the efficiency of such systems was proper insulation, but cealing heating was so easy to install that many builders had used it without giving much thought to insulation.

The Brent Community Law

The Brent Community Law Centre, which commissioned the consultant's report, is hoping to negotiate a special arrangement with the Supplementary Benefits Commission that will recognize the high head of the state. nize the high heating costs on the estate and enable better heating allowances to be paid to pensioners and families on

Crash victims named A motorcylist and pillion

In brief

after torture

Man'bought gun

Robert Long, aged 29, of New-townabley, near Belfast, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended for

two years, at Tottenham Magi-strates Court, London, yester-day after admitting possession of a sawn-off shorgun and seven

cartridges without a firearm certificate at Tottenham on

July 8.

The court was told that be

bought the gun intending to kill himself after being detained and tortured for three days by the IRA in Belfast. The police

had verified his account, it was

passenger who were kriled in a multiple crash on the M5 in Warwickshire on Sunday were named yesterday as Peter Kelemer and Helen Wilson, both of Albert Square, Stratford, Loudon

U-boat wreck found The wreck of what is believed to be a First World War German U-boat has been found by skin-divers several miles out to sea off Selsey Bill,

Orkney cathedral fund

The appeal to save Orkney's Viking cathedral of St Magous launched in 1972 has raised £120,000; £90,000 has already

Duke passes test The Duke of Gloucester has passed the advanced motor-cycling test. He took the test on a new route, starting and finishing at the Harrow Driving

Man of 74 stabbed Mr Frank Moss, aged 74, wa: taken to Nortingham Genera Hospital with knife wounds yer terday after tackling a your and a girl who broke into his home at Hucknall. The intra

Crew jump to safety The crew of two ejected at landed by parachute when the Canberra, from RAF Marhay developed from the cover Norfo yesterday. The aircraft crash-into a field.

Prince of Wales plans 12-day visit to US

The Prince of Wales make a 12-day visit to United States in Octo-Buckingham Palace announ lest night. During the tour, from (ber 18 to 30, the Prince visit Chicago, Cleveland, Louis, Atlanta, Charle (South Carolina), Houston, A pelace official said tour was in response to I ionestanding invitations.
The Prince will go Australia from November be as patron of the Qu Silver Jubilee Appeal Young Australians.

Tribunal upholds NUJ application refusal An application by Mr David McCalden, of South-east London, a former employee of Britain First, published by the National Front, to join the National Union of Journalists was not excluded by way of arbitrary or unreasonable discrimination, and therefore failed, an industrial tribunal in London decided yesterday. Mr McCalden's application was considered by the union's magazine branch, which, after considering the application, many people. Calden's case has gone on an antempt to show that the national Union of Journalists, was heavily infligrated by extreme left-wing groups, and that his rejection was the result of a left-wing considered by the union's on racialism and immigration were clearly such as to outrage many people. many people today con-sider that the suppression of such views is more important

failed, an industrial tribunal in London decided yesterday.

Mr McCalden's application was considered by the union's magazine branch, which, after considering the application, wrote to Mr McCalden: "After careful consideration, the branch took the view that it could not elect on the ground that the aims and policies of the organization on helalf of that the aims and policies of the organization on behalf of disagree with that attitude but which you work is published are such that in promoting and publicizing these aims you would be unable to comply with the national policies of the union and its code of conduct the union and its code of conduct in many important respects."

The tribunal said it found it an extremely difficult matter on which to decide.

"A good deal of Mr Mc disagree with that attitude but it does not follow that it is an unreasonable one to adopt."

Mr McCalden's exclusion from membership of the NUJ could be said to depend not on any specific provision in the union's code of conduct but simply on the consensus of members of the magazine branch as to what was an acceptable standard for journalists in that respect.

such views is more important than the preservation of freedom to express them. One may disagree with that attitude but it does not follow that it is an impressonable one to adopt."

Mr McCalden's exclusion from membership of the NUJ could be said to depend not on any specific provision in the union's code of conduct but simply on the consensus of members of the magazine branch as to what was an acceptable standard for journa-

Journalist fined £60 for picket line incident

From Our Correspondent

Morthamoton
Ian Reinecke, aged 32, chairman of the East Northants branch of the National Union of Journalists, was fixed £60 at Kettering Magistrates' Court yesterday for using threatening pesterday for using threatening staff employed by the East Midand abusive behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

It was alleged that he grabbed the wrists of a printer, Mr Stanley Thompson, to try to prevent him from crossing picker lines outside the Northamptonshire Evening Telegraph at Kettering on May 7.

Mr. Thompson, aged 49, said

Mr. Thompson,

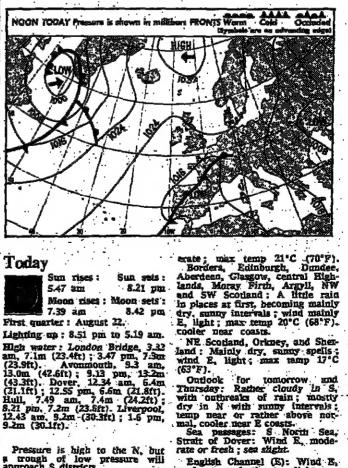
used any force against Mr Thompson, and said it was an unprovoked attack. He alleged that the manage-ment launched a smear cam-paign against him during the six-month strike by editorial staff employed by the East Mid-lands Allied Press Group in

arm and punched Mr Reinecke the magistrates' verdict as in the face.

Mr Reinecke of Queen Street, cannor shour the word 'scab' Rushden, denied that he had on picket lines."

11. His visit there be as patron of Silver Jubilee Young Australians

Weather forecast and recordings



the rest of August. A pr nance of W type seems likely with more disturbed conditi NW districts. Mean tempera

expected to be near average areas. Total rainfuli is likely near average in most districtions are average in most distriction. The second in Senglar Midlands and S Wales. Sue and frequency of thunder will probably be near average.

24 hours to 6 pm, August 1

At the resorts

Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.21 pm 5.47 am Moon rises : Moon sets': 7.39 am 8.42 pm First quarter : August 22. Lighting up : 8.51 pm to 5.19 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.32 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 3.47 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avenmenth, 9.3 am, 13.0m (42.6ft); 9.13 pm, 13.2m (43.3ft). Dover, 12.34 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 12.55 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Hull, 7.49 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 8.21 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft). Liverpool, 12.43 am, 9.2m (30.3ft); 1.6 pm, 9.2m (30.1ft).

Pressure is high to the N, but a trough of low pressure will approach S districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : London, SE, central S and SW England and Channel Islands: Misty start, sunny spells but becoming cloudler with thundery showers or outbreaks of rain; humid; wind E, moderate; max temp Z2°C (72°F). temp Z2°C (72°F). min

Bast Anglia, Midlands and S 7 nm. 15°C (53°F).

Wales: Misty start: sunny spells, to 7 pm. 64 per cent. I to 7 pm. a trace: Sur thundery showers later: wind E. 7pm. 1.4hr. Bar, mean moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F). 7 pm. 1.020.3 millibar E, central N and NE England: 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Rather cloudy, some drizele at this, toghtening inland; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (66°F) inland:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

The Mercorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast for the next 30 days: Relatively quiet but changeable weather is expected for most of

Yesterday



Beauty begins to outweigh the danger in Ulster

After overcoming misgivings Windscale plant from the British Tourist Auth-From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven The Nuclear Installations Inority, Lord O'Neill of the Maine, chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, is to lead spectorate, which is responsible

its first promotional delegation to America next month. for the licensing and inspection of large nuclear sites in the United Kingdom, sees no reason so far to oppose the construction of British Nuclear Fuels' proposed oxide reprocessing plant at Windscale Com-The main misgiving was the customary English one that Ulster, at a time of sectarian strife, is no place for a holiday. sing plant at Windscale, Cum-bria, on health and safety grounds. grounds.

That was stated at the Windscale inquiry yesterday by Mr Fenwick Charlesworth, senior assistant chief inspector for the inspectorate. He said that initial discussions were taking place between the inspectorate and British Nuclear Fuels' design and desabaguage teams.

From the central committee. the structure of the party extends downwards to districts and branches, thought to num-ber about 70. It claims particu-lar strength in the Glasgow

The organization is directed by a central committee of 10

Jefferys, formerly a shop stew-ard as the Chrysler plant at

All 10 members of the committee are full-time and paid

out of party resources. So also are an unknown number of other staff, including printing

workers, secretarial staff and full-time organizers around the

region and the industrial North.
Mr Paul Foot, although defedding the need for the violent
methods used on Saturday, said vesterday that the main efforts of the party were reasoning and reasonable. Members in indusreasonable. Members in indus-try tried to argue with fellow-workers who were racialist.

They try to have a reasonable discussion, not to be heavy or humourless. The party feels that it has done a great deal to stop antiracial feeling spreading. antiracial feeling spreading."

The party, which has contested several parliamentary byelections in an attempt to
spread its message, is clearly
delighted over what it regards The party organization and its printing company, which is equipped with modern presses, are based in east London. A tested several parliamentary is elections in an attempt in spread its message, is clear delighted over what it regar are based in east London. A as its success on Saturday.

The organization is directed by a central committee of 10 was on an upward trajectory. members, among them Mr James Nicholi, and Mr Stephen will not permit the National will not permit the National Front to march, that it will resist police "provocation" at the Notting Hill carnival, and that it will attempt to crush any National Front activity which is designed to intimidate. Mr Foot said it was clear from history that if Nazi movements could be prevented from swaggering through the streets and terrorizing minorities their growth was checked. "Ninety-eight per cent of our members eight per cent of our members are as opposed to violence as everybody else, in the case of the National Front, it is absolutely necessary."

> Caretaker moved after threats

The caretaker of a Birmingham school where a National Front meeting was held last week has left his job because of threats against his life, the Department of Education said

yesterday. Mr Philip Norman, aged 25, has been moved to another school. He was quoted earlier as saying that he had been told that he would get a knife in his back. His allegations are ois back. His alle being investigated.

Saturday. In some cases bail included a condition that the defendant must not attend any public procession or demonstra-

marbles

World first: Using this 18ton one-atmosphere diving bell on

the Star Arcturus, engineers were able for the first time to weld seabed North Sea pipelines without wearing diving suits or breathing apparatus. Next week the Star Arcturus, now moored in the Thames, sails to Brazil.

prietors are encouraged to expand by a 50 per cent build-ing grant from the Government, which paid out £630,000 to them

That was stated at the Windscale inquiry yesterday by Mr
Ferwick Charlesworth, senior
assistant chief inspector for the
inspectorate. He said that initial discussions were taking
place between the inspectorate
and British Nuclear Fuels' design and development teams. On
the basis of those the inspectorate considered that the plant
could be designed and built to
high safety standards.

He made clear, however, that
planning permission to proceed
in no way presumed that the
inspectorate would authorize
tonstruction. "Authorization to
construct is an entirely separate
construction. "Authorization to
construction." Authorization to
construction. "Authorization to
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construction. "Authorization to
construction." Authorization to
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construction. "Authorization

Belfast

The province is struggling this year to equal its tourist revenue of £28m for 1968 compared with an annual income of nearly £200m in the Republic of Ire-

Regional report

Peter Godfrey

land of co Fermanagh in con-siderable numbers. It is prov-ing relatively difficult to struct English, except for specialized pursuits such as perfecting their golf swing, or catching a glimpse of the great crested

tourists of the "under 25 backpack generation," as the tourist board bills them, for whom portant than beauty, whatever the risks. Attempts to change the name of Belfast airport to its previous idyllic title, Aldergrove, have been glumly resisted by another group of realists, the Civil Aviation Authority. Most visitors enter through Dublin.

Outside Belfast and Londonderry security precautions are less evident, and the traveller's progress is more often inhibited by horse boxes or tractors than

by horse boxes or tractors than the firing line of army patrols. At the Killyhevlin Hotel, near Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, a discreet television monitoring

Fourteen people appeared in

court in south London yester-day, charged with offences aris-

ing from the clashes in Lewis

Albert Beda, aged 21, un-employed, of Shardeloes Road, and Michael Jones, aged 20, a labourer, of Sandrock Road, both Lewisham, were charged at Greenwich Magistrates Court

with causing grievous bodily barm to a policeman. Mr Jones

was also charged with using threatening behaviour. Both were remanded in custody until

Maxwell Ziyambi, aged 22, a Middlesex Polytechnic student, was remanded in custody for a

week at Camberwell Magis-trates Court, accused of causing grievous bodily harm to a

Mr Ziyambi, of Golders Green

Road, north-west London, was also charged with having offen-

sive weapons, a pepper con-tainer and two packets of

Eleven other people, includ-

in; several women, were re-manded at Camberwell, accused of various offences on

next Monday.



on refusal

Some staff

hotel strike

Service was back to normal, or nearly normal, at most hotels on the Costa del Sol today, although others remained strike-

bound, after militant hecklers

had broken up a meeting at which workers were to decide

whether to accept an offer of an overall increase of £34 a

The meeting of 3,000 to 4,000

hotel and restaurant employees ended withour a vote, and the situation, as a result, remained confused. The question of whether to resume work was

being resolved in most cases at

separate meetings of the cater-ing staff of each hotel. The most serious incident resulting from the stoppage was

a fight between members of a Dutch family who run a bar at

Benalmidena, in Torremolinos, and pickets who tried to force

them to close their establish-

continue

in Spain

From Harry Debulius Madrid, Aug 15

joins world

artres neth Roberts, of ch, a university adin his early forties, mitted into an elite he many desired as it the Royal Yacht-

doberts's case the roughly equivalent terms to being an the Central Flying nuqual, because he

a rinting training

upholds Wife a ging resting in force and on rough water it strait in North arded as a remarkment by Mr Bob A's national coach, and noted for making to anyone he and he made none perts apart from him to sleep in room t the Net-

> towing world of ed with providing ed with provious ris opportunities led Mr Roberts's led as one s regarded as one is inspirations to

who is chairman Council Advisory er Sports for the is a competent sman (and like und a passionato : uec in Zambia so while working project.

ine fractured, the yourite sport was watching some ion on the Trent : n the faintest of at he might be -again. At about the Sports Counzing the first of perimental weekat could be done

of enforced mar-

rths ourside mar-

d and Wales has

t at the time of

illen every year 1 1975, 40,293 rn to women in



Mr Roberts (centre) : A pair of wings to replace his legs.

for all than with any positive

It turned out rather differently. He found he could handle a capsizable dinghy again, although badly and clumsily; he worked out ways of wriggling himself about a bout, of transferring himself into one from a wheelchair, and, most important of all, of righting one after a

He went on course after course and persuaded sometimes sceptical friends to take him out and lend him their boats. Now he owns and regularly races his own GP 14, called Wonsaweek, and has progressed through all six stages of the RYA's rigorous training system. Already Ken Loberts has helped and inspired a small but rapidly growing group of dis-abled people, particularly those with severe spinal injuries, to take up small boat sailing.

seven years earlier. Births outside marriage have

steadily declined since 1968, when more than 69,000 illegitimate live births were recorded.

By 1975 the figure had fallen to

54,891, the lowest since 1961.

1976, 158 fewer than the previous year. In 1975, 1,512 girls of school age and nearly three thousand aged 16 gave birth ourside marriage.

The National Council for One

Parent Families concedes, how-ever, that the ratio of births out-side marriage to legitimate

They include Miss Dianne forms of remedial treatment Tubb, of Weymouth, in her twenties, who became a para plegic after an accident in 1970 they receive, and that makes them "at home in the water" as well as on it. and wrote in a handbook on the subject: "The fact that I am

on a par with the next boat pushes the whole idea of being disabled into the background. It becomes unimportant." Ken Roberts says that when he moves off in his boat he feels he has been given a pair of wings to replace his legs. While agreeing that a certain amount of physical strength, general fitness and a great deal of determination are desirable he believes that many more disabled people could benefit from the sport if the opportunities were more widely known.

Teaching a disabled person who has never sailed takes time, main aims is to encourage more sailing clubs to admit disabled people as members. and the ultimate in safety pre-cautions have to be taken. A helpful factor is that most para-

"We don't want sailing clubs for the disabled", he says. "Above all we want to plegics are good swimmers be says. "Above all we want cause that is one of the first be the same as anyone else."

Paraplegia today most fre-

quently happens to active people injured in accidents. Very often they are young people taking part in adventurous sports such as parachut-ing, climbing and motor racing. Consequency, Mr Roberts thinks, many of them long to return not only to excling activity but to the camaraderic associated with it.

Fairly extensive facilities for teaching the disabled to sail now exist and may expand rapidly with a paraplegic among the country's handful of coaches, One of Ken Roberts's

s outside marriage still falling | Dog owners the late Prime Minister, is causing anxiety in left-wing extreme left. While the name of General

Franco is disappearing from the public places in Spain, Sala-zar's followers in Portugal are fighting for the reinstatement of his statue, and pasting up or Three hundred dog owners.

But in the High Court in In Salazar's native town of Senta Comba Dao a group of London the seven leaders of the Santa Comba Dao a group of protest undertook not to take residents were fighting the part in processions or meetings Socialist municipal authorities in Thompson Park, Burnley, enter the grounds with the dogs, or incite others to do so. Burnley Borough Council had rnley Borough Council had asked for an injunction against the seven, who have formed an

statue in the town square.

Soon after the military coup on April 25, 1974, which ousted the regime of Dr Caetano. Salazar's successor, the statue was beheaded, splashed with paint and slogans and the remains enclosed in a wooden On the undertakings being given, Mr Justice Fox adjourned the case for 14 days to give the case on the spot. His friends want the head replaced on Salazar's shoulders

protesters time to contest the legality of the by-law banning dogs from much of Burnley's parkland. and the statue put on display as before. As it is, townsfolk **Bomb attempt on Corsican**

employed sales manager, of Hazelwood Road, Nelson, and Mr Colin England, aged 31, a former policeman, now a pany has improved TOW's per-formance since then, and Britain has to some extent placated her security consultant, of Scott Park Road, Burnley. The other five leaders named by Burnley European allies by ordering HOT's little sister, MILAN, for council were Mr Harry Baxter, Mavis Thornton, Mr Kenrick Spencer, Mr Derek Baker and

Junior Explorers back from

years ago by Mr. John Longe, and
Essex naturalist who has led
annual trips to Shetland.
This year's expedition was
the largest and most successful
so far. The children walked

There had been fears that this might be the less expedition. But the sale of a gift of autographed prints the artist E. H. Sheppard made for The Wind In The Willows should raise funds for another trip next year,

Chichester elms to go Ten elm trees that have stood

because disease has killed them.

webb O. Lees 1: Pickard 'a. Giufian 'a.
Thu games Knax v Pritchett, Hindle 's
Lambert, Enthan v Rumens and Clathe'
v Reid were all adjourned.
Adjourned results round six Rayner
', Rumens 'a. Saker O. Cubit 1: Fuller
1. Thomas C. Giujian O. Roed 1.
Leading scoret: Bottenii and Taubut
'a. Cafferiy and Reilin B. Pennas and
Williams A. Knax and Priichett 1 and
une adjourned. From a Chess Correspondent Brighton, met yesterday but neither was able to gain any advantage and a draw was

Bound seven: Botterill 'a, Taubut 's,
S. Webb 9, Cafferly 1; Fuller 9, Bellin
1; Chmmings 'e, Williams 's, Planton
1; Cantill 's, Rayner 9, Fearces 1;
Cantill 's, Rayner 9, Fearces 1;
Cantill 's, Rayner 1, Bulliyard 's,
Bonnett 'I, Shori 0; Chandler 's, Neat
's, Shophard 't, Pricath 0; Baker U,
Farrand 1; Impressed 's, Mecky 's, R.

In the British women's championship the leaders, Miss S. Caldwell and Dr Jana Harrstone, both have adjourned games so the position remains games, so the position remains somewhat obscure. Results:
Round awen, Miss Jaccaon 1, Miss Seymour O: Miss Graven O, Miss Gravel I; Miss Bruce O, Miss Pritcherd 1; Miss Bruce O, Miss Evans I. Miss Wood I; Mis Repos O; Miss Garland I. Miss Rubolson O. The games-Miss Caldwell v Miss Granat, Dr. Hartstone v Miss Sunnecks and Miss Chalaway v Mrs Elder were all selfowrand.

Miss Chalaway v Mrs Elder were all selfowrand.

Grand 4: and one add, Miss Caldwell in And add, Dr. Miss Gardell with Service and Miss Gardell 4: Miss Sunnecks and Miss Gardell 4: Miss Sunnecks Add and add, Dr. Miss Caldwell in And Miss Gardell 4: Miss Sunnecks Add Miss Gardell 4: Miss Sunnecks A and one add, Miss Surnecks A and one add. **WEST EUROPE**

Herr Kappler, Rome's Nazi war criminal, is smuggled past hospital guards in a trunk

Rome, Aug 15

Herbert Kappler, the SS colonel who ordered the massacre of 335 Italians as a reprisal during the German war-time occupation of Rome, escaped to-day from the city's military hos-

pital.

Herr Kappler, who is 70, is serving a life sentence for war crimes. He was being treated for cancer, which reduced his weight to 7! stone.

According to Signor Vito Lattanzio, the Defence Minister, Herr Kappler was put in a trunk and smuggled past the guards by his wife, Frau Anneliese Kappler, who was a frequent

Kappler, who was a frequent visitor to the hospital. [In Bonn, a Government spokesman said Fran Kappler

had telephoned a ministry office to say her husband was in West Germany. She gave no other details. Signor Lattanzio said the war

criminal's wife was seen leaving the hospital at 1 o'clock this morning drazging a heavy trunk, which she put in a hired car and then drave off.

According to Signor Lattan-zio, she had pinned a note to the door, which read: Do not disturb before 10 am.

Shorely after 10 am, a guard went into Herr Kappler's room and discovered that pillowss and cushions had been used as

a dummy in his bed.
Signor Larranzio said the carabinieri headquarters had been informed of the escape at 11.10 am and he himself was told between 11.30 and 11.45

am.
Police set up theckpoints on roads leading out of the country, but it is supposed that if the trunk which Frau Kapping ou of the trunk which right kapp-ler was seen dragging ou of the hospital at 1 am actually contained the former SS colo-nel, they would have been well clear of the country by the time the alarm was raised.

Herr Kappler, the Gestapo ecurity chief in Rome during the war, ordered the reprisal shooting of 335 Italians, includ-ing about 70 Jews, after 33 German soldiers were killed in an ambush set by Italian Pariistates that no Gersans. The place where the extradited abroad.

massacre was carried out, the Via Ardeatina, is now a national

sanctuary.
Already the official version of the escape, thin though it is, has come under heavy tire. Leading Communists are said to

have known about the escape some tow hours before the mini-ster says that he was informed. The Radical Party has put down a parliamentary question calling on the Government to explain why Herr Kappler's disappearance was concended for hours by the military hospital authorities and why "a false version" of the facts had been

Signor Marco Pannella, the Radical leader, had prepared his question before the mini-

his question before the minister's press conference, which
he attended, but changed
notating after he had heard the
official account.

Bonn, Aug 15.—It is not clear
what action could be taken
against Herr Keppler if he is
caught in West Germany.

Article 16 of the constitution
states that no German can be
extradited abroad

ment yesterday. Five people were hurt.
The police remained on duty today outside some of the larger hotels in order to prevent possible incidents between pickets and workers who chose to stay

on or go back to work.
On the Costa Brava seven hotels were closed at Lloret de Mar. For the most part, howthat the strike was causing any

serious inconvenience In an incident there yester-day, rior police fired rubber bullets at pickets trying to bring out more hotel em-

ployees.
In the northern province of tonight to continue their strike

Swiss extradite terrorist case woman From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Aug 15

The Swiss authorities today extradited to Italy Signora Petra Krause, aged 38, who has been detained in Zurich for 28 months as a suspected terrorist.

The extradition was made conditional on the Italians being prepared to return Signora Krause to Swiss custody for her trial, due to begin on Septem-ber 19. She is alleged to have been involved in a series of thefrs of ammunition, explosives and weapons from un-

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Aug 15 The growin

The growing prominence here of the name of Dr Salazar,

circles, particularly those of the

publishing posters carrying his effigy. Articles about him are

heing published and books about him are on sale; so have

tax man's flat foiled

key rings with his portrait.

From Ian Murray

A second artempt to blow up the flat of the tax inspector

in Bastia was foiled last night by one of his neighbours, who

spotted the fuse of a 4lb charge of explosive spluttering on his

The police arrived and disarmed it when there was just 6in of fuse left. The first attempt on the flat had been made on the night of July 14,

A grocer's shop in the centre of Corte, the old Corsican capital, was badly damaged by an explosion early today. Its owner is well known for his strongly held views on Corsican

when the fuse petered out.

M Mitterrand

Paris, Aug 15

doorstep.

autogomy.

divided.

points to

Portuguese turn back to

Salazar's memory

guarded Swiss military depots in isolated areas. This development follows recent representations made in Zurich by a visiting group of Italian women deputies and re-

regularly lay flowers beside the

The first volume of the book

ceded to be a valuable contri-

bution to the study of modern

Freedom of expression has allowed the publication and

sale of an increasing number of books by well-known personali-ties of the former regimes.

tory Betraged, is a treatise by

four generals who were opera-

General Joaquim da Luz Cunha, General Kaulza de Arriaga (who

has now founded a right-wing

political group here), General Bettencourt Rodrigues and General Silvino Silverio

The book rejects the revolutionary claim that the wars in Angola, Guinea and Mozam-bique were virtually lost and

that immediate decolonization

A big rally yesterday of the Union du People Corse at the stadium at Furiani, omside

Bastia, received the boost of a not altogether unexpected visit

from Dr Max Simeoni, the autonomust leader hiding from

the police since an attack in a wine cellar owned by a "con-tinental" a year ago.

He emerged to tell the 10,000 crowd that he was prepared

to go to prison to stop violent incidents if it were necessary.

"You must preserve the ideals for which I have fought", he

said. "You must stop colonial-ism harming Corsica."

He was warmly cheered by the crowd before walking off

into the mountains with two friends. The police made no

attempt to stop him.

One of them, Africa-the Vic-

Portuguese history.

tional in the colo

Marques.

was justified.

ports that Signora Krause's health had severely deteriorated during detention. She is wanted by the Milan police on suspicion of involvement in the fire-bombing of the offices there of the American

Rome, Aug 15.—Signora Krause was arrested on her arrival here today, As soon as she stepped from the airliner, Italian police took her into custody and took her to a private area of the airport for questioning.

Police said a medical team was examining her at the air-port before taking her to the Pozzuoli women's prison, outside Naples. She was met at the airport by her son Marco, who airport by her son Marco, who indefinitely until employers embraced his mother before she had replied to each of their was taken into custody.—AP. stolen items of use in terrorist

AUGUSTUS BARNETT on Salazar, by Senhor Franco Nogueira, the former Foreign Minister, is freely on sale here. My Memories of Salazar, by Dr Caetano is in great demand. It is widely publicized in newspapers and reviews and, while

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M. Barrell

se of ill health £20,000 and an pension. The from £4,816 to

Mr Johnson was of legal services ands Authority

heott, a Hamp-yesterday chal-ity of both pen-ot at a hearing fore Mr Arthur strict auditor. ald the auditor : Ar Johnson was taking up the

the had to proreport for the emarkable feat port had been mpshire County be was unfit to

uditor wants to the council endent medical the pension ther any pres-ut on Mr Johnthe pension eported illness caused him to ns that would rement through

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help rtists

as been set up only ones affected, the airline said yesterday. It added that the fleet of 53 Tridents of the 1, 1E and 2E type had been checked as a precaution and coordinate and t visits to Eris artists, com-itions (our Arts

cil, the British te Gulbenkian each contribute ar period. The Commonwealth ibute £20,000 a

vs, page 12

ther vanies. Pregnancy Outside Marriage (National Council for One Parent Families, 255 Kennish Town Road, London, NW5; 30p). rn to women in side marriage to legitimate he lowest figure births had increased to 9 per and significantly cent in 1975, the highest propor-Army to order American anti-tank guided weapon

By Our Defence Correspondent the next generation of European The Army is expected to an author this week that it is have.

But the Hughes Aircraft Comnounce this week that it is buying the American TOW antitank guided weapon for use in its new Lynx helicopters. The unnouncement will be unpopular in Paris and Boon because it means that the Franco-German HOT missile has been beaten for the order. A third contender, the all-British Hawkswing, was eliminated two years

At one time the Army favoured HOT, partly because it had a superior range and partly because the French and Germans were insisting that Britain should buy it before being allowed to join in developing of about 625 mph.

The National Coal Board suc-

ceeded yesterday in an attempt

to stop a miner working at a

colliery half a mile from his

Mr Jack Bonsail, aged 39, was

seeking a declaration from an

industrial tribunal in Notting-

ham that he had been unfairly

dismissed for alleged persistent

to return to his local colliery at

Shirebrook, Derbyshire, where he had worked for three years.

Trident checks

affect services

Safety checks being made on Trident 3 aircraft of British Air-

ways are only slightly affecting their short-range services, the

The checks were ordered

after a hairline cruck had been discovered on a wing joint of a. Trident 3, of which the airline

has 25. Twelve of them are now

The Civil Aviation Authority and Hawker Siddeley, which

manufactures the Trident, asked

for the examinations to be

grounded for repair.

home.

was fair.

slightly

cleared.

the infantry.
Militarily there is not thought
to be much to choose between the two systems, but the lower price and better offset arrange-ments are among factors that

have finally swung the Army in favour of TOW.

TOW, whose name is an acronym for Tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided has a range of up to 3,750 yards and is believed to have a speed

tion since 1945, which was the peak of the century. Eighty-six per cent of the illegitimate births recorded in 1975 were to

women born in the United King-dom, 6 per cent to those born in

the West Indies, and nearly 3

per cent to women from the Irish Republi...

compared with 15 in 1,000 for other babies.

Adoptions have declined from

Reinstatement claim fails Mr Bonsall refused the board's offer of work at other

> away because he wanted to continue to work with friends and Mr Williams told the hearing that Mr Bonsall was unable to get on with either management or union officials at Shirebrook colliery. The colliery's general manager, Mr John Nicholson, said Mr Bonsall's history of employment was unhappy.

collieries three and four miles

absenteeism. At an earlier hearing in April the board had contended that the dismissal Mr Bonsall admitted that he did not always turn up for Friday night shifts, but he main At yesterday's hearing it conceded that the dismissal was unfair, but Mr Roger Williams, tained that between 50 and 60 per cent of the pit's work force solicitor for the board, said that it could not allow Mr Bonsall

did the same. The tribunal rejected his claim for reinstatement but awarded him £415 compensation

Leaders in Brighton chess contest agree on draw

Brighton G. Botterill and S. Taulbut, the leaders in the Collingwood British chess championship at

first session. That gave their near rivals an opportunity to make up lost ground, and Robert Bellin and Bernard Cafferty won their respective games to come within half a point of the top. Results:

to fight parks ban

protested yesterday against a council by-law preventing them from walking their dogs in certain parks at Burnley, Lancashire.

19,000 in 1968 to 8,800 last year. The chances of survival for a baby born outside marriage remain worse than for other babies, with 23 of every 1,000

In court yesterday were Mr Frank Clifford, aged 41, an un-Mr George Hughes.

Shetland tour

Twelve young ornithologists have returned from a three-week expedition to Britain's most northerly outpost, the Isle of Unst, Sherland.

The children, aged between eight and 13, are members of the British Wildlife Society's Junior Explorers, founded 11 years ago by Mr. John Lodge, an Esser, naturally who has lad

more than 200 miles.

Chirac 'insolence' From Our Own Correspondent Paris. Aug 15

at Northgate, Chichester, for about a century are to be felled

M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, in an attempt to divert attention from divisions within the Union of the Left, last night claimed that the Government parties were more

In a television interview, he said M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist Rassemblement pour la République, had been insolent towards President Gistred de la constant format programme de la constant format de la constant format de la constant format de la constant format de la constant de la constant de la constant format de la constant de la cons card d'Estaing in protesting about proposals to change the constitution relating to parliamentary representation of for-

The parties forming the Government majority had given in to M Chirac on every point and his present protest showed how grave the internal disputes in the majority really were, M Mitterrand said. However, M Chirac, in a radio interview, declared there was a

"complete and profound unity" on the majority side. M Edgar Faure, president of the National Assembly, said in another radio interview that what was needed was a national union between the maj-ority and the Left to find a solution to the economic problems facing France. "Why not bring about an agreement of good faith be-tween all the partners", he

British couple were robbed before murder

Paris, Aug 15.—A week before Mr and Mrs Sydney Broderick were murdered as they slept in their car in a forest near St Tropez last week, they had been the vic-tims of theft, police have discovered.

The British couple reported that seven travellers' cheques worth £100 had been stolen in Marseilles. The rest of the tra-vellers' cheque book was found a mile and a half from the scene of the shooting.

Prisoners set cells ablaze Teruel, Spain, Aug 15.--Pri-soners set fire to their cells in

Teruel prison today, starting a blaze which caused substantial damage. Six prisoners were taken to hospital Prison sources said that the fires were started by about 50 men transferred three weeks ago from Madrid's Carabinchel Prison after a mutiny there

aimed at securing penal reforms

French relax dog ban on beaches

and amnesties.-Reuter.

Paris, Aug 15.—The law pro-hibiting dogs on French beaches has been relaxed for one stretch of the beach at Beautieu on the Core d'Azur.

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AUGUSTUS BARNETT

Bishop Muzorewa opposes giving Mr Smith pre-election chance to reject Rhodesia peace plan

The Anglo-American plan for a peaceful Rhodesian settement should not be offered to Mr Ian Smith and the Rhodesians until after the present elections, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council, said in London vesterday. He said that he did not know full details of the plan, but to offer it before the election would be to give the Rhodesian

Prime Minister an easy oppor-The bishop, a moderate African nationalist, said at a lunch for the Diplomatic Writers' Association that he felt from his recent talks with Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, that the British side accepted much of his own four-point plan, first put forward last year at the

Geneva conference. Under this plan, there would be an election by adult franchise in Rhodesia, after which the security forces would be directed by a National Security Council in which whites and would be represented under a British chairman. He felt this was still the best hope and helieved that in such an elec-tion some whites would be

Bishop Muzorewa expected urban bombings to continue in Rhodesia. Guerrilla camps were

Opposition

detained in

Umrata, Aug 15.—The leader

of the opposition Democratic

Party in the Transkei, South Africa's first black African

pendence, was detained by security police during the week-

two other party officials were

released from detention last February. He had been held

without charge since July last

No reason was given for his latest detention; but Major Martin Ngceba, Transkel's security police chief, said he

had been detained under the

Act. This is a sweeping security

law which, among other things,

makes it an offence tantamount

to treason to refuse to recog-

nize Transkei's independence or

say that it should be revoked.

opposed last October's pro-clamation of this Xhosa tribal

homeland as an independent

state. So far, South Africa is the only country to have re-

swoop here in which security

police redetained nine men who

had also been held without trial

Informed sources say that

these arrests were designed to

squash attempts to revive the Pan-Africanist Congress nationa-

list movement, which is banned in South Africa and had been

banned in Transkei until in-

dependence. Meanwhile, there are in-

creasing signs of strain in re-

lations between the Transkei Government and South Africa.

Chief Kaizer Matanzima, the Transkei Prime Minister, warned South Africa in a week-

There would never be peace until South Africa granted Transkei's claims to adjoining

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Aug 15

Since late July 63 Kurdish villages have been destroyed by

the Iraq authorities and their inhabitants deported to Diwanai

and Nasaria on the edge of the South-Western Desert, a spokes-

man for the Kurdistan Demo-cratic Party alleged today. He said that the villages

were buildozed, or in the mountains, burnt down by

troops. They are in the areas

Kurdish leader aged 74, who is

Chouman, former headquarters of the Kurdish leadership.

The spokesman recalled a re-

Kurdish villages 'destroyed

of Kala Dizi, Barzan—birthplace of General Mustafa Barzani, the According to the same source, of Kurds from Halabcha, south

by Iraq authorities'

until their release in April.

The Democratic Party has

General Laws Amendment

homeland" to be given inde-

Transkei

end, police said today.

Mr Hector Ncokazi

leader

Many of his own young sup- be to outline the latest Anglo-porters bad left Rhodesia and American plan but also to been pressed, even with the use of torture, to join Mr Nkomo's forces, he said. Some had refused, other had joined for the training, but were not loyal to Mr Nkomo. He thought fully half of them were ready to sup-port his party when the time

bishop was sure that the vast majority supported his party, while perhaps 5 per cent sup-ported Mr Nkomo. The choice before Mr Smith was to go gracefully, recognizing that he win; or to go dishonourably when he was over-

whelmed. Because many whites had their roots in the country and. like most of the blacks, had a Christian background, they could find a peaceful settlement

Michael Knipe writes from Salisbury: Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, is expected in Salisbury later this week, probably on Thursday, to brief Mr Smith on the discussions he had last week in London about a Rhodesia settlement with Dr Owen, Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State

belief that the basis still exists left-wing for a settlement is at the moment far more optimistic

Salisbury. The impression here is that Mr Smith may be forced to accept a full adult franchise, receiving in return concessions on the exclusion of the guerrilla armies from the country's

Details of the latest Anglo-American proposals probably will be disclosed before the August 31 elections in which Mr Smith is expected to get a reaffirmed mandate from the white electorate.

Dar es Salaam, Aug 15 .-- Presi

deur Nyerere of Tanzania, returning from talks with Dr Owen and Mr Vance, said here today that he had left London "a little confused" and was seeking "more clarification" of how Britain proposed to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia. President Nyerere did not go into details but said that he had left London without "the feeling that there was a similar sense of urgency (concerning the Rhodesian issue) as I found

in Washington". — Agence Prance-Presse.

Police actions queried after cell hangings

Johannesburg, Aug 15 Fresh demands for an investigation into the activities of South Africa's security services have been prompted by reports that for the second time in two weeks a black political detainee has been found dead in Brighton Beach police cells in Durban. Both prisoners were found hanging from a prisoner of clothing forming a noose. The latest to die was

Beyempin Mzizi, aged 62, denained since early July under section six of the terrorism Act. A strip of his jacket had been torn off and a post-mortem examin report said his death consistent with banging ". Earlier this month, an In-dian dentist, aged 25, was found hanged in the same cells. In another Durban jail, a

30-year-old prisoner was found dead in his cell last Saturday. Police have reported the deaths as suicides. In the pest year and a half 19 prisoners have died in police custody. Mrs Helen Suzman of the Progressive Reform Party is seeking an interview with the Police Minister to discuss the death of Mr Mzizi and other prisoners. She said today that reputation in the Western world and could not continue

She said the terrorism Act was at the root of the deaths as the detainees were at the mercy of the police and were denied the basic protection afforded to those under deten-tion elsewhere. She said she wanted to give the minister " a

piece of my mind".
Friction between Africans and the authorities continues in Transvaal and the Cape areas. The school boycott at Soweto, the black township of Johannesburg, was still in force today in spite of a plea end speech that, although his country gained independence without bloodshed, "there is no guarantee that blood will not be shed in the future". to the students to return to classes by the Soweto students' representative council. Schools were open but attendance was

barely 20 per cept.
Police yesterday entered a church in Soweto to order some of the mourners to leave a funeral service for a girl

mark a year ago by a senior spokesman of the Iraq Revolu-tionary Command Council, to the effect that a 20-kilometre strip would be cleared of

people along the frontier with

Iran and Turkey. He suggested that this latest development

evacuated had been pressed into forced labour under surveil-

conformed to that policy. He also claimed that many of the approximately 12,000 people

student who was shot dead two weeks ago. A senior police officer denied allegations that police had behaved improperly, claiming that repeated warnings had been given that only not students.

Inhannesburg elleges, however, that people outside the church were beaten and set on by dogs and that a busicad of students who had attended the funeral was taken to police headquarters. Two of the newspaper's reporters

In Cape Town, where demo-lition of African shaoty dwellmes caused widespread pro-tests last week, black families were told demolitions would be halted on condition they dis-mantled their own dwellings and removed furniture.

Brigadier J. R. van der Wes-thuizen, of the Pretoria Bantu Affeirs Administration Board, said that half of the people living at Modderdam Road, where the bulldozers moved in last week, had voluntarily dis-mantled their shacks.

was arrested in the Modder-dam Road camp during the weekend and is to be charged the reported suicides gave with trespassing. An Anglican South Africa an appalling clergyman and two students reputation in the Western are facing similar charges. are facing similar charges.

Thousands of Christians

Thousands of Christians strended yesterday's protest meeting in Cape Town town hall. They appleuded Dr Alan Boesak, a theologian of the Dutch Reformed Church, who condemned the demolitions as being "in total conflict with the word of God" and added that if the Covernment refused to amend such ungodly laws, Christians should pray for its

In an editorial, the Iohannesburg Star draws a comparison between the racial troubles in Bricain and South Africa. It points to the large number of police injured in the London riots "because the London riots because authority upheld the right of a few hundred members of the National Front to demon-strate", while in Johannesburg a public meeting was banned and a funeral service dis-rupted.

South African

four guerrillas

Windhoek, Aug 15 .-- Four

guerrillas have been shot dead

by South African security

forces in the north of South-

West Africa (Namibia), South

They said the security forces killed one guerrilla in

an exchange of fire near the

Angolan border yesterday.

Three were killed on Saturday

night as they were taking a

group of civilians across the

Guerrillas of the South-West

frontier into Angola.

African officials said today.

troops kill

President expects aide to leave if found guilty From David Cross

Washington, Aug 15

In his first public comment about the future of Mr Bert Lance, one of his closest advisers, President Carter has said he is confident that the budger director will resign if he is found guilty of banking improprieties or illegalities. In a relevision interview recorded last week and broadcast

here last night, the President has also defended his Administration's "open government" approach to foreign affairs even though it may create, in his own words, "an image of confusion and a lack of a comprehensive policy".
"I think the American people

ought to understand and know the facts", he told his inter-

riewers.
Mr Carter described the present inquiry by federal banking officials into the tangled financial affairs of Mr Lance as "a The United States Comptrol-ler of the Currency is looking into allegations that Mr Lance

obtained large personal loans from banks in New York and Chicago after the Bank of Georgia of which he is a for-mer president, established valu-able business contacts with them. There have also been conflict-of-interest allegations conbanking practices as well as about the way in which his nomination as director of the Office of Management and Eudget in Washington came

Mr Carter said he was confident that the Comptroller and Mr Lance would make the facts known to the public. After a thorough investigation, "all the facts ought to be and will be made public and then a decision

"I believe that if anything should be proven concerning Bert Lance that is either improper or illegal, that Bert would immediately take the initiative to either resign or step aside or offer to. I don't have any concern about Ret have any concern about Bert Lance and his attitude toward me, my Administration, his responsibility to the people."

In his television interview, President Carter went to some length to explain why his

Administration was conducting an open debate on its Middle East and Soviet policies. He would feel "much more secure", he said, if the Admini-stration had the support of Congress and the American people when it had "to take strong position

In the Middle East, for example, the Administration might or might not be successful in bringing peace to the area. "But we are going to try in a very determined and tenacious way. And I am going to continue to go public with the American position."

Continued from page 1 from a party other than the Congress Party climbed the ramparts of the Red Fort to

unfurl the national flag today

as the nation entered its thirty-

first year of independence. Mr Morarji Desai pledged that he

would provide a government

that would serve the people and solve their problems. Mr Desai, the Janata Party Prime Minister who came to power in March, also promised

that he would endeavour to

build a society free from fear

Referring to the immediate

problems engaging the attention of the nation, he said he

was sure the economic measures the Government was

taking would bring down

a time limit today for ending discrimination against Unrouch-ables, India's lowest social caste. He said the centuries-old

practice was "a great sin and everybody has to do penance

He added: "We have to put an end to this stigma (untouch-ability) in the next five years".

Five years is the period of office the Janata Party can expect before the next election.

cannon and other weapons, a federal official said today. Mr Jerome Sanford, an assist-

Cuba raid is thwarted

Miami, Aug 15.—American exiles was to "be a simple hit-authorities have thwarted a and-run harassment raid some plan by a group of Cuban exiles where on the Cuban coast.". to raid their former homeland, One man, Pedro Gil, aged 41,

to raid their former homeland, One man, Pedro Gil, aged 41, seizing three boars, an anti-tank a Bay of Pigs veteran, was

ant United States attorney, said have taken part in the raid on the attack by the militant the Cuban coast.—AP.

Delhi, Aug 15 .- Mr Desai ser

Mr Desai promises to

end untouchability



Mrs Carter 'fit and well' after minor operation

Washington, Aug 15 President Carter's wife Rosalynn was pronounced fit and well after undergoing minor gynaecological surgery at Bethesda Naval hospital early

Mrs Carter, who arrived at the hospital yesterday, went into the operating theatre at dawn for what was described as "routine" dilatation and curetrage treatment. Her press secretary said that she was back in the presidential suite at the hospital feeling "just fine" an hour and a half later.

The President was due to pick her up later and take her to Camp David, the presidential country retreat in Maryland, for a short vacation. They were originally due to leave Washington tomorrow but brought for-

"The country has suffered

a lot from the practice of untouchability", Mr Desai told a large crowd at the Red Fort

which included diplomats and schoolchildren. "This has to be

eradicated if society is to grow

he would abolish untouch-ability, which has been cul-turally ingrained for centuries

even though it is banned under the Indian constitution.

his remarks were intended to counter charges by Mrs Gandhi

that atrocities by upper caste Hindus against Untouchables,

who make up about one-sixth of India's 670 million people, have increased during the Janara Party's five months of rule.

Last week Mrs Gandhi visited

a village in Bihar in the north-east where 11 Untouchables were shot and their bodies

burnt lest May.

Mr Desai said the Janata

Party had launched a new era in Indian politics. He said in the

past the country had deviated from the path shown to it by Mahatma Gandhi, in an attempt

to emulate the West. This had

strained the fabric of Indian

democracy.—UPI and Reuter. Leading article, page 11

arrested immediately, but authorities said they believed about a dozen people were to

Some political observers said

He gave no indication of how

in Strength 27.

family, including the President's nine-year-old daughter Amy, his son, Jeff, his daughter-in-law, Caron, and his six-month-old grandson, James, will be staying at Camp David. One notable exception will be the Presi-dent's other son, Chip, who is leaving the White House to manage the family's peanumarchouse in Georgia.

After reports of an impend-ing break-up of their marriage, he and his wife attended a church service here yesterdey, ostentationsly holding hands and engaging in friendly chitchat. Although the couple are reliably reported to be having marital problems, White House spokesmen have denied rumours that they are considering an

official separation. Mr Jaworski starts on bribes case

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 15

Mr Leon Jaworski, the former-Watergate special prosecutor, returned to his old stamping ground here today to investigate the alleged bribery of congressmen by the South Korean Government.

He reported for duty on Capi-tol Hill, where he will surve as special counsel to the ethics committee of the House of Representatives which is looking into the charges. While the House is in recess he is expected to go into the facts of the case, which has been proceeding at a snail's pace since it opened earlier in the year.

The leisurely conduct of the inquiries has aroused considerable criticism, with Democratic Party leaders in the House being accused of not wanting evidence possibly damaging to their colleagues to be uncovered.

Mr Jaworski's appointment has been generally welcomed. His predecessor, Mr Philip Lacovara, resigned last month after a dispute with Mr John Flynt, chairman of the ethics committee. Mr Javorski, unlike Mr Jacovara annears to have Mr Lacovara, appears to have the support of Democratic leaders and this should stand him in good stead when he accelerates the investigations.

Shah and Empress to visit Poland

Teheran, Aug 15.—The Shah of Iran and Empress Faran are to visit Poland between August 22 and 26 at the invitation of

Begin plan rejected by Arabs as annexation hold peace talks with the Pi-tine Liberation Organisa. Mr Begin singled our a pas-reading Israel meanw Tel Aviv, Aug 15

Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, said today that his government's decision to make social services in the occupied West Bank of the river Jordan and the Gaza Strip equal to those in Israel proper was by no means the beginning of annexacion but a humanisterian gesture to improve the Arabs' lot.

The first public resctions showed, however, that the Arabs had doubts. Mr Rashad Shawa, the mayor of Gaza, said it was a step towards amnexation and his city council would protest to the Israel Government and to the United Nations. Mr Fahd Kawasma, the mayor of Hebron, said he would welcome the move if it was only a matter of improving facilities, but be

In Parliament in Jerusalem esterday Mr Allon, the former Foreign Minister touched briefly on the subject. Speaking for the Labour opposition, he criticized the Government for minouncing the move with-our properly examining its implications, the cost and the effect politically.

He said the manner of the innouncement, and its timing could arouse suspicion, particularly among the people the measures were designed to

humanitarien but the Opposi-tion could call for a debate if it wished. Mr Ged Yaakobi exclaimed from a back bench: "In my opinion there is no such demand." This showed a division in the Labour Party as another MP had called for a Suspicions concerning a politi-

cal angle were due partly to the timing of the announcement in ide of attempts to get peace talks started. Some diplomats said it may have been intended to raise a spectre of annexation and prod the Arabs into attending the talks without pressing for Israel concessions in advance.

But Mr Begin, who was interviewed in Ben-Gurion inter-

national airport this morning, said the timing was dictated by the agenda of yesterday's meeting. He thought everyone in-terested in better human pro-gress and justice should hall

During the Knesset discus- "to annex the eWsr F sion, Mr Begin lashed out sud- the Gaza Strip under a denly at The Times for a recent tarian cover but with editorial on Israel's refusal to context".- Reuter.

reading "Israel, meanw has made it clear that she have no dealings with the even if Mr Arafat were to s Koran backwards."

He remarked: "What a mon and from whom?

London Times." He recalled that The I pressed regret 30 years af advocated severing Su-land from Czechoslovakia transferring it to Naziing the same reasoning i. vocating taking territory

II Israel advice of The Times ar conference, in a few year paper would again adm error and express regri said derisively. Jerusalem, Aug 15.—8 close to the military adm

tion in the occupied tensaid expansion of publ years to implement. ance coverage alone wo about £11,000m (£60m) Agence France-Presse Beirut, Aug 15 .- May Abu Sharif, leader Popular Front for the statement to reporters

parts of the West Ba Gaza and try to smu nally It would be greeted by lutionary strikes the Palestine", he said. H on all Palestinian ce factions to face what

a conspiracy against trinian case. A. PLO newspa areas. The real inte-the Likud Party block Mr Begin, the paper : to annex the eWar F

Egyptians stop exports cotton to Russia

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Aug 15

The streamy strained Egyptian-Soviet relations have taken another turn for the worse with President Sadar's decision to stop cotton exports to Russia. In a speech at Alexandria last

ordered the stoppage of cotton one quarter of the Ushipments to the Soviet Union received from Geschbecause Moscow had invited an although the desired
East block country not to more than a year ago
fulfil a tanks deal for which

At one point during

communist countries are ng importers of Egyptian cotton. The official Middle East News Seviet Union had not that under the 1977 trade protocol agreement. Egypt should have exported 90,000 bales of what we purchase in cotton to the Soviet Union. The hard currency."

up to the end of Egyptian como

At one point di Egypt had paid in foreign currency.

Egyptian sources said the
country was Czechoslovakia
which Mr Sadar had also said
would not get Egyptian cotton.

The Soviet Union and other
communist countries are big importers of Egyptian cotton.

The Soviet Union and other
communist countries are big importers of Egyptian cotton.

The President Sadar sadar

Duvalier regime advise to 'trim its sails'

Port-ai-Prince, Hairi, Aug 15. and contributes ult of freedom" and treating its opponents with brutality the buwaler regime in Hairi would der the president for the president ultimately bring about its own downfall, Mr Andrew Young, America's United Nations repre-sentative, said today. At a press conference at the

American Embassy residence prior to meeting President Jean-Claude Duvalier, Mr Young made it clear that human rights is the principal concern of the Certer Adminis-tration in Hairi.

The United States had no

intention of overthe interfering in Hairi or working through clandestine means against the Duvalier government, he said.

But we do intend to share with them our experience that the imprisonment of the voices the late François of freedom, denying them Duvalier. Hair, will access to their families and tion of five mill treating them with brutality poorest nation in does not do anything to further hemisphere with the development of the country rate of 90 per cent.

der the president for he would urge Mr D likes motorcycles an moderate his person and do more for hezens. Mr Young Ecuador and Peru I ced their intention a democratic system

83221

402049 "When people the way the wind they trim their sails and I think that ap questions ", he sai would not give an on bow to run his ! Mr Duvalier inte-five years ago from the late François

monitored here, said Ethiopian Air Force jets had struck at north-western Somalia. Two had been shot down, but Ethiopia

denied the claim.

The Ethiopian news agency quoted a Ministry of Information spokesman as saying the Somalia report was "mere failtasy and a futile attempt' to cover up its own aggressive advantages." adventures".

It was the first time that the

Hargeisa. The Somali Pres
In his first address to the "If foreign troop to be below the war against the we

and sovereignty.

"I call on you to be ready for a tough period to be prepared to defend your freedom, to be prepared, as you traditionally are, to mobilize your strength to defend the precious freedom which came to you dearly."

He claimed he had a second sovereignty.

Addix Ababa,

Ethiopia today at were going badly not only in the also in the north freedom which came to you dearly.

The claimed he had a second to precious in the north fighting the Ethiopia (EDI).

The claimed he had a second to precious in the north fighting the Ethiopia (EDI).

British reporter freed by **Emperor Bokassa**

Nice, Aug 15.—Mr Michael Goldsmith, an Associated Press reporter, has been released after being held for a month by Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Empire.

Mr Goldsmith arrived in Nice today for a brief reunion with his wife, Roxanne. He then planned to fly to London to see his mother, who is seriously

The 55-year-old journalist who has a history of heart trouble, declined to comment immediately on his detention but said he was "in good health

Mr Goldsmith, a British citizen, assigned to the Associated Press office in Paris, went to Bangui, the capital of Emperor Bokassa's landlocked country, on July 11 for four days. He was detained on July 14.

of Sulaimani, were executed a week ago after being sentenced by a special court at Kirkuk. The bodies were re-Africa Peoples Organization are waging a limited bush war turned to the families for against security forces in the

David Berkowitz, suspected of being the multiple killer known as "Son of Sam", was formally charged with murder and lesser offences by a Brooklyn grand jury today. He will appear in court tomorrow for arraignment on the charges, which relate only to the murder committed on July 31—the latest of the eight attacks for which he is believed to have been responsible.

Whether he eventually stands trial will depend on the find-ings of psychiatrists at the mental hospital where he is being detained to determine whether he is capable of comprehending the charges.
According to officials at the
hospital, Mr Berkowitz eans
like a horse and sleeps like a

'Son of Sam' to appear in court today extracts from letters Mr good with a gun; do not make Berkowitz wrote to "a high me use it on you." He also school sweetheart", while he disclosed that he was being was in the Army between 1971 court-marshalled for failing to

and 1973. The letters indicate carry his gun on duty.
that he was taking drugs at The police are today searchthat time, and they show a ing for a young man whom they that he was taking drugs at that time, and they show a preoccupation with violence. Many are rambling and hard

In one, he wrote: "They taught me how to fight. They taught me about many weapons, demolition, riot con-trol and self-defence. All of these courses will come in handy one day. I plan to use them, and it is not going to be the way the lifers (regular soldiers) want me to use them. One day there will be a better world. After a few heads from the heads of state are

In another letter, he wrote: baby" in detention, and enjoys
watching cartoons on television.

The two New York tabloid except I lost 25 pounds. Better which by

believe to be a friend of Mr Berkowitz. An employee at a dog boarding kennel says that, on the day before his arrest, Mr Berkowitz came to the kennel with another man to discuss adopting a German Dogs appear to play a big role in Mr Berkowitz's life. He

is alleged to have told the police that he received instructions to carry out his murders through a neighbour's dog, and there are reports that he tried there are reports that he tried to shoot it. He is also suspected of having been involved in another dog shooting, and is said to have left his mexicus.

Political talks held on Yemeni union

Aden, Aug 15.-President Salem Robaya Ali of South Yemen, returned today from North Yemen saying he had held successful talks there on plans to unite the two countries. Leaders of the two countries met earlier this year to discuss coordinating trade, but their recent meeting is the first reported on any move towards political unity.

Ouintuplets born to Iramian farm wife Teheran. Aug 15 .- Quintup-

lets have been born to a far-Dou-Polant in northern Iran and the three girls and two boys are doing well, Iranian news-tred today.—Agence

المكذامنه الأصل

Ogaden battle spills over into Somal Nairobi, Aug 15.—Somalia and Habase in the north-west. says it merely said today that the three-week. It said two American-built F5. Western Somalia said today that the three-week it said two American-built F5. Western Somalia harders had iets were shot down near Front. The Somali Pres

old war on its borders had jets were spilled into Somali territory. Hargeisa. President Barre warned his In his people to prepare for an invasion by Ethiopia. Mogađishu Radio, in a report

Somali Defence Ministry had said the war in the disputed that Cuba would send troops to admission of ED and spreading into Somali territory.

The Mogadishu broadcast said policemen, civilians and cattle were killed in the bombing raids on Allay-Baday. Togwajaale wolved in the desait war and Leading at the color of the color of the color of the said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said the said the said that said the said that said the sai

nation since the fighting war against the we started, President Barre said: and other liber. Every Somali, be he inside Somalia will not in the country or abroad should She will be forced stand ready to defend our and use all means national independence and posal to protect sovereignty against that regime.

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Terabust with Festival Ballet

The Italian ballerina Elisabeta Terabust will be joining London Festival Ballet for their forthcoming season at the Festival Hall. She recently danced Swanilda in Petit's new production of Coppelia which was highly acclaimed when it was first given last year, and in recent months she has danced with both Baryshnikov and Nureyev. During Festival Ballet's present tour in Australia Miss Terabust has been widely praised for both her Givelle and her Juliet which she danced for the first time with Nureyev

danced for the first time with Nureyev.

The Festival Hall season opens on August 24 with Miss Terabust as Swanida partnered by Dudley von Loggenburg. In the second week she will dance in the revival of Bakanchine's Night Shadow and in Dame Alicia Markova's revival of Les Sulphides (Seniem. val of Les Sylphides (September 1 and 2). The third week she will appear as Giselle on September 12 and 14. In the latter two productions she will

be partnered by Patrice Bart from the Paris Opera Ballet.
The third week of the season will offer a triple bill of The Sanguine Fan, Sheherazade and Graduation Ball. Sir Adrian Boult will again conduct the Electrical Sanguine of the Sanguine Sanguine Fan, Sheherazade and Graduation Ball. the Elgar score of The Sanguine Fan.

Other dancers taking part in the four-week season include Manola Asensio, Liliana Bel-fiore, Eva Evdokimova, Noleen Nicol, Patricia Ruanne, Kerri-son Cooke, Alain Dubreuil, Nicholas Johnson and Peter Schaufuss,

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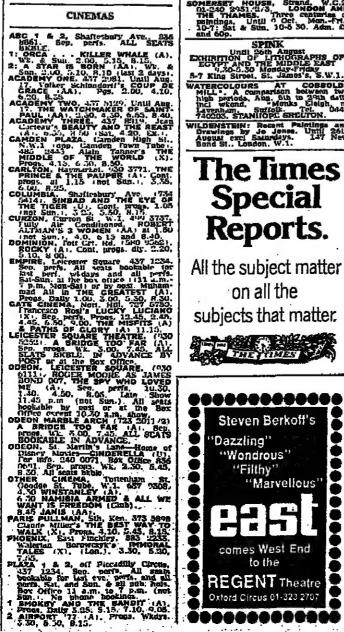
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Queen's opera: Donizetti's Gloriana at Aix

Roberto Devereux Aix Festival

William Mann

Donizetti is ruling the roost at pugnacious, actor. substantial of the two operas may or may not be regarded as a graceful tribute to the silver jubilee of the monarch across the English Channel, for it is Roberto Devereux, Donizetti's romantic version of the imbroglio between Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex, composed just 140 years ago when the composer was 40.

When the current Donizettl revival hegan at the end of the 1950s, the orchestral score of Roberto Devereux, never Roberto Devereux, never printed, was found to have been destroved in the Second World War, and had to be reconstituted by the conductor Gian Andrea Gavazzeni and others. The effort was more than worth while, not only for the Tudor atmosphere which creative artists of those days found inspiring, tamper as they freely did with English history, but for the splendid vocal music in Roberto Devereux, particularly Roberto Devereux, particularly for Gloriana herself, interpreted at Aix by Montserrat Caballé (as in a London concert performance seven years ago).

to forget Roberto Devereux, since its overture (written for the Paris premiere in 1838) fea-tures a graceful and elegant ver-sion of our National Anthem played twice with repeats. The cast includes Lord Cecil, Sir Walter Raleigh (both characterized as dastardly villains) and the Duke of Nottingham whose wife Sarah, a former flowe of Fissey becomes the flame of Essex, becomes the hapless instrument of his downfall. Much of the action takes place in Westminster Abbey, though the Palace is presumably meant, or is it the Tower? The Aix production colourfully peoples the stage with Beel-eaters as well as peers of the Nottingham (early example of

an operatic role specifically designed for high baritone voice) and his wife are given a quantity of noble, touching, and passionate music to sing, notably the duet scene in which he accuses her of infidelity and night I attended, by Vicente Sardinero and Suzanne Marace. she a tall and slender young mezzo from New York City Opera with an aptly tearful

vocal quality, initially marred by a slow, heavy vibrato, he a robust young singer with a clean, compact and ringing sound that will readily be: in operatic demand, especially since he is a lively, not to say

Aix Festival this year, with two less music to sing than might operas in the syllabus to any be supposed. José Carreras, other composer's one. The more tricked out in black leather proto-rocker gear, glowered and pleaded and made the most of every musical moment, the dues with Sarah and Nottinghum and the Queen, and chiefly his aria in the condemned cell with a surprisingly convivial cabalena. His voice is developing towards robustness, and it will be sad if the lovely lyrical quality disappears. Manricos commands high fees, of course, hur good Nemorinos are always scarce.

It is the Queen's opera. Caballe left no opportunity un-explored, whether in the wear-ing of sumptuous costumes (gold, crimson, black, ermine, diamands) or in majestic en-trances and regal gestures, least of all in the contrast between subtle threads of tone, appropriate to florid and plangent music, and the imposing outbursts of authority and menace that characterize much of the opera's most thrilling music, whether she is taunting Sarah, accusing Essex of disloyalty, or finally declaring her desire to abdicate and die in a code of abdicate and die, in a coda of violent, tragic hysteria during which the throws her crown into the orchestra pit, bares her teeth maniacally and collapses at the foot of her capacious No British operagoer is likely chrone.

It is a compelling, infinitely grand impersonation, hardly at all affected by the fact that Caballe bears no resemblance to the historical Virgin Queen, who had red hair and a hooked nose. Sometimes I missed a reasonable musical liaison between pianissimo and forte, vocal white and black. More seriously her performance, indeed the whole performance, substituted glamour and formal gesture, spectacle, the operatic circus, for dramatic and operatic art. Hammy stage behaviour is below Carteras, but not much below the carteras of the control of the carteras of the the production by Alberto Fassini, who seemed more concerned with splendour than with matters of the heart.

The announced cast undergone numerous changes and one cancellation due to rain (and Mme Caballe's refusal prevents her from saving to perform elsewhere, a decinesses life with the Queen's sion for which she is to be ring, splendid music delivered sued by the festival, which with admirable verve, on the may explain the many small, and less small, mistakes in the performance under review. Julius Rodel was its conductor, elert when matters went astray, keen and appreciative other-



Montserrat Caballé

wise, even to hinting that whose honeymoon night is con-Gavezzeni may have gilded the stantly disturbed by emergency recognized lilies of Domizetti's calls on his chemist's shop. Sadly, its shight bur engaging orchestral invention.
The other Donizetti opera at

this year's Aix Festival is the one-act comedy, Il campanello di notte, longstanding favourite of shoestring companies since it

charm was disturbed here by a pretentious production which duplicated everything, so that dialogue was spoken in French, set numbers sung in Italian. this milistone, much to the

credit of Faye Robinson as the (singing) wife and Stafford Dean as her browbeaten groom, but the final effect was disheartening. Cimarosa's Il maestro di cappella in the first half went more cheerily with Jean-Chris-tophe Benoit conducting and singing in high spirits, even to mimicry of familiar stars of

Barry Flanagan and the soft look | Brendel's Beethoven

student at St Martin's School of Art in the middle Sixties. He was already in his mid-twenties and had previously studied erchitecture and done various jobs. This experience and maturity no doubt helped him evolve a style very different from the orthodoxy at St Martin's, of painted metal sculpture in the style of Anthony Caro. He was also much influenced at this time by John Latham, who was then teaching at St Martin's, but in the painting not the sculpture depart-

Flanagan began to natural, soft materials for his sculpture: sacks, cloth, sand. Usually Flanagan's early sculp-tures were not themselves soft. akthough they looked soft. The sacks of sand and soft cuddly-looking forms turned out to be looking forms turned out to be filled with plaster or stiffened with resin. But visually they were soft. Sculpture depends less on actually being touched than conveying visually what it might be like to touch it. And in this sense Flanagan's sculpture of this period is soft between the sense that the sens cause it looks soft.

In the late Sixties these detumescent sculptures were works of mocking irony, guying the hairy-chested male chauvinism of a generation of girder welders. And Flanagan has con-tinued to mock and make fun. At the Arnoldini in Bristol is a smaller version of a retrospec-tive of Flanagan's sculpture shown at the Van Abbemuseum, Eindhoven, earlier in the sum-mer. An art which depends so

largely on surprise and reversal of expectation is bound to lose much of that effect as it is seen again and again. In the late Seventies sculpture which mocked the modes of the Sixties mocked the modes of the Sixties must appear very different. And yet, as the current Battersea Park Sculpture Exhibition demonstrates, there are still plenty of manly fellows in English sculpture beating iron girders against their chests. Flanagan's ironic stance remains relevant. And today he has a few allies among whom, of those at Battersea, one might name at Battersea, one might name Nicholas Pope and Martin Naylor. (And in another part of the wood Ian Hamilton Finlay's gun-lyre defends its position of wit and irony against the metal-

But Batterses is an machronism, like those re-runs of old TV programmes from the Fifties and Sixties we are being inundated with this year. How does Planagan's work relate to another kind of sculpture which came into prominence in the late Sixies and early Seven-ties?—with Richard Long, or Gilbert and George, or the more conceptual work which has passed under the name of sculp-

lic assaults.)

The Leverhulme Award at Glyndebourne The second Leverhulme Award Barry Flanagan setting up his sculptures

ture in the past few years. are lean and minimal, executed Flanagan's later work gently mocks such trends 100. Yet seen as a whole, out of the context of what it was the context of what it was hitting off, Flanagan's work has a dry, almost dowdy quality. The pile of folded hessian in different colours (Pile, 1968, from the Tate) and the heap of flopsy, coloured Punch-and-Judy sausages (Heap, 1968) look faded and dusty. The rope (Rope, 1967) coiling coyly over the floor of the gallery looks arty and contrived like the window display of a trendy window display of a trendy ships' chandler. The more recent sculptures made in Hornton stone look like lumps of cheese dug out of a truckle of Parmesan. One (Noughts and Crosses) appears to have been painted patriotically for the Jubilee although it is dated 1976. Flanagan's work retains its wit and remains a wry com-mentary on what is new in the art world, yet rarely rises above providing tasty morsels for sophisticated and jaded palares. The show continues

until August 27. Kenneth Dingwall is a Scot-tish painter in his late thirties. His paintings and drawings

has been made to Stephen School. The award will enable Barlow, a member of the him to broaden his musical Glyndebourne music staff. Mr knowledge and experience by Barlow, who is 22 has been attending rehearsals and per-

with a reserved but alert sensi-bility. Dingwall's work is best approached through his draw ings which give more imme diately, the pencil marks over-laid until the drawing becomes like a skin. They are about the process of coming to terms with emotion: covering up, restraint, putting on a face, self-control. The paintings are often virtual monochromes, but one colour is built up in many layers over another colour, so that even if it does not show slightly at the edges like an aura, one is still aware of the under colour subliminally alter-ing the final tonality of the picclearly the process which has gone on; a constant covering over and reworking, paralleling the way we worry at our emotions we encounter in real life.

Dingwall had an impressive

one-man show at the Scottish Arts Council Gallery in Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, earlier in the summer. Now a selection from the show is at House until September 18.

Paul Overy

working at Glyndebourne for the first time, traving been an organ scholar at Trinity knowledge of the reperture, both operatic and orchestral, which he confidently expects to be conducting within a few years' time. He is arranging to be conducted working this conducting within a few years' time. He is arranging to spend some weeks studying this wincer in Germany.

Academy of St Niarth Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

After his two master classes on Beethoven's piano concertos last week for South Bank Summer Music, Alfred Brendel returned on Sunday to play the so-called first of the five in C with the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville

Marriner. The performance was a tonic on a damp, grey, August Sunday evening. High spirits bubbled over. From some artists the first movement might have sounded merely slick teken so fast. But every note tingles from Mr Brendel, even in the most conventional passage work.

most conventional passage-work.

He also brought home all the
mystery and magic of
Beethoven's excursions into
unexpected keys. As bonus, he
gave us what sounded like the
third of Beethoven's own
cadenzas, infrequently played
because rather too long for the
good of the movement as a
whole, yet manuallously innerwhole, ver marvellously inventive and often playful, too, such as in the mock trill and recapitulation well before the end.

Even though considerably great ninth reinforced, the Academy was still far from a full symphony Beethoven.

welcome transparency and permitting chamber-music-like re-finements of ensemble. That was particularly enjoyable in the Largo, especially in the dialogue of piano and clarinet (and other woodwinds) later in the movement. There was also one brief exchange between the house and the pianols left. the horns and the piano's left band which I had never heard so cunningly emphasized before. The movement was a haven of peace before the finale, where Mr Brendel found all the robust good humour of the episodes without sacrificing one whit of keyboard elegance.

Beethoven's Coriolan overture and second symphony completed the programme. Although play-ing amid the black drapes of the resident ballet company slightly reduced tonal bloom, it was interesting to hear both works played at the strength Beethoven himself envisaged, with sharp definition of brass and not cushioned by dozens of strings. Mr Marriner's own or strings. Mr Marriner's own predilection for sizzling tempo added to the general impression of litheness. If in the symphony's Scherzo and finale he made you more aware of eighteenth-century echoes than of astonishing pre-echoes of the great ninth, his bold dynamic contrasts were always echt

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A more efficient **England turn** tables on Australia

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Although rain prevented play from starting until 2.0 England had won the fourth Test match, and the Astes with it, by 4.45 at Headingley vesterday. The last time they regained the Astes in this country, as distinct from retaining them, was in 1953; the only other time in the present century was in 1926. On both occasions it happened at the Oval.

What the drawn first of this present series, played in June, appeared to establish beyond any doubt was how evenly matched the two sides were. Since then though England have gone from strength to strength. If the return of Boycott for Amiss has made more difference than anything, by stabilizing the batting. thing, by stabilizing the batting, it he to be said that England had already won the second Test match at Old Trafford by the time Boy-

After some hard and barren years England's victory will be especially savoured by Alec Bedser, the long-standing and long-suffering chairman of selectors. It is the ambition of every chairman, just as it is of every chairman, just as it is of every England cabtain, to win the Ashes. The bringing of Botham and the bringing back of Hendrick have been two more selectorial cours. more selectorial coups.

Against West Indies last year Hendrick was one of numerous faster bowlers who, as often as not, were injured. When Selvey played against West Indies at Old Trafford in July 1976, he was no less than the sixth choice. Of the England side that lost that match only four were playing yesterday. Of these Greig, Knott and Underwood, being Packerbound, may also be missing at the Ovai next week.

Oval next week.

As England have gained in confidence so Austrelia have gone to pleces. This is the fourth Australian side I have seen disintegrate. The first, in 1954-55, was captained by Ian Johnson and did so before the combined pace of Statham and Tyson; be second, in 1956, also led by Johnson, was demolished by Johnson, was demolished by Laker and Lock; the third, in 1969-70, was Lawry's sale in South Africa when Proces

LEEDS: England beat Australia Greig Chappell's side has lacked Greig Chappell's side has lacked experience and those of them who have have not made enough runs. They have been short of good spin bowling, they are missing Mallert in this respect, and they have had the Packer affair to tursettle them. From the start of their tour the players, or those who have signed for Mr Packer, have been at odds with the management, and those who are uncommitteed have been, as it uncommitteed have been, as it were, in a different camp from those who are. It is ironic that

two former Australian captains, Richie Benaud and Ian Chappell, who did so much to thwat England as players, may as Mr. Packer's agents have contributed rowards Australia's downfall this support.

Then there has been the absence of Dennis Liftee, a great bowler himself and one who makes Thomson twice as good when they are partners. More than anything though, Australia have had the tables turned on them by much the more efficient side. So congratulations to all of them for playing so well at a time when England, for the good of English cricket, greatly needed to win. There is not a single department

cricker, greatly needed to win.

There is not a single department in which in the last three Test matches Australia have been the superior side. That is an astonishing thing to be able to say when one thinks that of England's last 13 Test matches against Australia, before this series, they had won only one and lost eight. Now, for the first time in England since 1886, they have won three in a row. What a triumph that is for Brearley in his first year as captain.

Yesterday's play underlined in a mericifully painiess way for England what it means to hold one's catches. Throughout the series they have caught superbly well; yesterday they dropped Marsh, Roope putting him down at fourth slip when he was 16, and that delayed them in Leeds for another 90 minutes. It also gave Marsh the opportunity to show what an explosive hitter he can be. can be.
After Greg Chappell had been well caught at second slip with 10 runs added, the light, hereabouts, was not as good as it was



to become, Marsh and Robinson added 37 for the sixth wicket and Marsh and Walker 65 for the eighth. Not until Willis took the new ball at 243 for seven did the innings finely collapse.

Walker had his middle stump knocked out and Thomson his off stump, both by Willis in the first over of the new ball. Earlier in the afternoon Greig, perhaps the best carcher in the game today, had devoured Bright at second slip off Hendrick.

Thomson provided Willis with

Thomson provided Willis with his 100th Test wicker, 53 of them since he came back to the England his 100m Test wicker, 53 or them since he came back to the England side after a long spell of injury just over a year ago. In the second over of the new hall Marsh, having reached only the ninth 50 for Australia in the series so far, was caught off a sider in the cover; and to a cartwined by Randall England were home. The crowd, a surprisingly large one after a wet start to the day, converged upon the parkion in the traditional manner; were upon wave of cheering broke upon the England balcony; Boycont, York-thire's latest legend, appeared and reappeared to raphurous applicate; in defeat Greg Chappell was as generous es he was unassuming. He said the Oval Test match will be his last, come what may.

For Yorkshire's benefit, Old was

produced by Brearley, a kind and thoughtful gesture; Underwood, his future clouded with uncernainty, chose beer; most of the others chose champagne. The Australians chose their own thoughts in their own dressing room. In Sydney, in 1975, when the Ashes last changed hands, Australia were at allowed. last changed hands, Australia were as elaied as England were now. Thus, to everyone's advantage, does the wheel of fortune turn.

does the wined of fortune turn.

Greg Chappell said later: "I decided before the four that I would never play cricket abroad again so that I could give more time to my family and business. Now I have decided to quit altogether. I am sorry I could not go out on a winning note, but I am lucky that I have played in only two losing series for Australia, both against England in 1970-71 and this year. I think the controversy hanging over the series has had some effect, but it has been very small. England would have beaten us anyway."

The England captain, Mike The England captain, Mike Brearley, gave the impression that he would like to take the strongest possible side to the Oval, although there have been suggestions elsewhere that the Backer players Carie Underwood

another important Test match against Australia. I am only one of five selectors and although I can see the value of experiments I think people should have to earn places in Test cricket." Leading article, page 11

Test scorecard

Middlesex hopes take a downward turn

Ev Norman de Mesquita

WELLINGBOROUGH: Middlesex, with eight second immings wickets standing, need 235 runs to beat The last couple of days at

Wellingborough could well have seen Middlesex bid farewell to any chance they might have had of retaining their county championship. On a pitch that has favoured spin since the early overs of the first day, Northamptonshire have both batted and bowled better than the champions and the champions and the likelihood of

Starting at 18 for three Middleack must have hoped for an easing in conditions, but there was just as much turn in the pitch as we as much turn in the pitch as we had seen on Saturday and, in Bedi, Northamptonshire had the man best equipped to take advantage of it. The first ball of the day sugured well for Middlesex; Gatting hit it over midwicket for four. But the third ball kept low and he became the first of Willey's three pre-lunch victims.

The other four fell to Bedl and his was a feetingting spell to

The other four fell to Bedl and his was a fascinating spell to watch. All the variations were there and none of the Middlesex batsmen could fathom him out. His absolute mastery can be illustrated by describing the dismissa lof Radley, who played down the line of the off stump only for the ball to hit his leg stump. When the home side went in again with a lead of 117, they soon lost Cook and Virgin and there was talk of cancelling hotel bookings. But Steele, riding his luck, and Mushtaq, showing his undoubted class, added 76 for the third wicket in 23 overs and the game was slipping inexorably away game was slipping Inexorably away from Middlesex. Wiley showed them what might have been, hirting eight fours in his 44 and

hitting eight fours in his 44 and demonstrating that a positive approach was the best.

He found a staunc ally in Sharp, but Sarfraz spent over half an hour making four in his second inexplicable innings of the match. Emburey and Edmonds evenually whittled their way through the order, but the deficit was 334 by the time they had finished the job and, even with a day and a

NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, need 191 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

There had been heavy rain in

There had been heavy rain in the early hours yesterday, and the Trent Bridge crowd caught its share. Play was not possible until 1.0 in the afternoon, and was not really possible then, but I suppose Smedley, the Nottinghamshire captain, did not wish the chance of easy runs while the fieldsmen and bowlers were lithering about and Procter, as befits the leader of a side which intends to win the championship, thought any play better than none.

On Saturday, Gloucestershire had scored 462 for seven in their

100 overs, and Nottinghamshire had made 35 for no wicket. By lunch (it is a silly regulation which requires a lunch interval to

be taken when play does not start until 1.0. Nottinghamshire had scored 66, and lost the wicket of

Hassan, who was caught halfway to the boundary on the leg side. For a long time in the after-

noon, Nottinghamshire continued to prosper. Johnson and Todd, both Nottinghamshire-born, batted

There was a period when Not-

tioghamshire, alone among the

tioghamshire, alone among the counties except for Yorkshire, would play hone but natives. They abandoned this practice, as I remember, in the 1930s, and the last time they won the champion-ship was 1929. In the half hour before tea, the sun, for the only time in the day, shone brightly some response from the pitch, and from the Gloucestershire left arm

from the Gloucestershire left arm spin bowlers Childs, and Grave-ney. Nottinghamshire were 193 for 5, in the sixty-third over, at

By Alan Gibson

better than none. On Saturday.

quarter remaining, a Middlesex victory seemed an unlikely result.

They soon lost Smith and Barlow, but Radley and Garting, with a mixture of aggression and watchfulness, gave Middlesex some hope in a third wicket partnership that had added 66 by the close.

So Middleses were looking for shar had added 56 by the close. So Middleser were looking far more cheerful at the end of the day than they had since they set off on Saturday evening on their 350-mile round trip to Cardiff. It Gould, who did not keep wicket after lunch, can get his strained thigh moving and if Selvey, who did not field after tea, can overcome his fibrositis, a remarkable

S. Steele, C. Catting, S. Embarry, Mushlag Mohammad, C. and B. Emburry, C. Barlow, b. Emburry, C. Sharp, C. Barlow, b. Edmonds, C. Sharp, C. Barlow, b. Edmonds, C. Sharp, C. Barlow, b. Emburry, Hodgson, b. Edmonds, S. Bedi, not, ont. J. Griffiths, b. Emburry, Extrns, t.b. 17, 1-b-W 8,

BOWLING: Selvey, 1 0 2 0; Edmonds, 31 9 77 4; Embersy, 34 3 10 64 6; Featherstone, 14

Sedi Sutcher b Willey

B. Edmonds, not out

J. Gorda b Bedi

W. W. Selvey b Willey

W. Daniel b Sedi

Extrac (b 5, lb 1)

Total (33 1 others) ... 63
FALL OF WYCKETS: 1-10. 2-12.
5-18. 4-22. 5-21. 5-39. 7-65.
8-56. 9-6. 10-62.
BOWLING: Serima: 1-0-5.
Bodi. 16.1-6-24-5: Wiley. 16-6

Second Innings

M. J. Smith. I-b-w. b Bedi

G. D. Barlow, c Hodoson. b Bedi

C. T. Rajley, nor out

N. W. Catting, not out

Extras tb 4, 1-b 51

Rice had popped up a ball turned, to the close field, and so had Smedley. Johnson was out, after an admirable innings, to an equally admirable catch, by the wicketkeeper, Stovold, who has already enjoyed an extraordinary match. Childs, who was on the day a better bowler than Graveney—although he did not have to hold the batsmen down when the wicket was at its easiest—collected

hold the batsmen down when the wicket was at its easiest—collected more wickets after tea. It was his twenty-sixth birthday, and he celebrated it in style.

Bad light stopped play before the end, but not before the Nottinghamshire innings had ended, and one of their second innings wickets had fallen. Gloucestershire should win this match confortable, if only the weather be-

fortably, if only the weather be-haves itself, which is far from

Childs has help from pitch

and celebrates in style

Acfield's turn to trouble Somerset

Decisive spin howling by David Acfield, with four for 31, and Ray East, three for 44, gave Easex victory over Somerset by an innings and 111 runs at Tannton, their sixth win of the season.

Essex resumed at 248 for five and added 92 yesterday. Turner, hitting two sixes and four fours in 49, and Pont, with two sixes in 30, scored freely against the spin bowlers before Moseley took the new ball to end with four for 50.- Somerset were 248 behind and lost Denning and Richards in Lever's opening spell but Kitchen counter-attacked well, making 34 with six boundaries, as ing 34 with six boundaries, as Rose stubbornly helped him to add 39 in 16 overs. hitting 32 in 50 minutes, made any progress before running him-self out.

Wordestershire's fast bowler. Wortespersine's last bowler, John Inchmore, returned a career hest of eight for 58 in the first innings to set up a two-day victory over Yorkshire on a rain-affected pitch. Then Jim Cumhes completed the job with six for 24 in the second innings, another career hest.

Yorkshire, 37 for three at the start of the day, lost 16 wickets for 163 yesterday, Michael Bore being unable to bat in the second innings because of a fractured finger. They were dismissed for 128 and 72 and crashed to defeat by an innings and 79 runs.

In an accurate sustained spell Inchmore, who is 28, took the first eight wickets in the first imnings. He then claimed two for 10 in the second innings and, at

Worcester v Yorkshire

AT WORCESTER

Korcestershire (19 pts) best Yorkshire

(4) by an innings and 79 rups WORCESTERSHIRE: First limings.
279 (R. G. Wilcock 74, J. A. Ormrod
61, D. J. Humphries 89)
YORKSHIRE: First inchags
5. Leadbeater, C Humphries, b M. J. Albey, J.b.w., b Inchmore
D. Love, C Patel, b inchmore
R. Hampshire, c D'Oliveirs, b inchmore
A. Cope. c Gifford, b lackmore
Sharp, c D'Oliveira, b inchmore
D. L. Bairstow, c D'Oliveira, b L. Bairstow, C D'Olivetta, D inchmore B. Stevenson, C Jones, b Inch-

Total (64.1 overs) 128

F4LL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-16, 5-36, 4-65, 8-70, 6-71, 7-84, 8-88, 9-125, 10-128, 80WLNG: Holder, 25-8-51-0: Inchmore, 30.9-58-8; Gifford, 6-5-6-0; Cumbes, 5.1-2-8-14

Second Innings
Leadbeater, c Humphries, b
Cimbes
W. J. Athey, c Humphries, b
Hodger
D. Love, b Inchmore
H. Hampshire, c and b Inch-B. Sievenson, c Aumentes of Cimbes Cimbes, c Coper, c Jones, b Cumbes, 5. A. Cope, not out 10. Silvester, c Citiard, b Cumbes, 114. K. Bore, absent, hurt 0. Extras (b 1, 1-b 2, n-b 6).

Total 70 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6. 3-7. -50. 9-72. L'moires: P. B. Wight and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Glamorgan v Hants

AT CARDIFF CLOUCESTERSMIRE: First innings 2 for 7 dec (A. W& Stovoid 196 heer Abbas By, D. R. Shepherd 52) HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 170 G. Cowley 55; M. A. Nash 4 for Active Augus os, D. R. Segnett of Active Research of Project Basson, c. Shepherd, b. Project B. A. Todd, c. Zaheer, b. Graveney et B. Rico, c. Hignell, b. Ghilds B. J. Smedley, c. Sadig, b. Ellide B. T. Toundellife, c. Projec, b. Childs G. R. Siephenson, c Hopkins, b Cordie, R. Turver, b Ontong, E. Jesty, c Francis, b Lloyd, G. Cowley, c Llewellyn, b Ontong, E. J. Pocock, b Wilkins, M. Rice, 1-b-w, b Wilkins, S. M. S. Taylor, b Ontong, C. M. Tremiett, not out Childs
A, White b Childs
A, White b Childs
A, White b Childs
J. Hacker c Hignel b Childs
J. French l-b-w b Process
Comes c Baintridge b Pracier
R. Daah, not out
Extres (b 1, 1-b 5, n-b 12)

Total (1 wkt)



Inchmore: ten Yorkshire

that stage, had bowled 36 out of a possible 38 overs in nearly five hours. His full match figures were 10 for 68, but he was not required again with Cumbes snapping up his six wickets, three of them in four hells.

Cardiff
Trevor jesty, the Hampshire allrounder, scored his fourth first
class century of the season. Jesty
reached his hundred out of 157
and in 129 minutes against Glamorgan and altogether batted just
over three hours for his 144,
which included one six and 22
fours. fours.
Glamorgan were dismissed in their first innings for 229, with

Somerset v Essex

AT TAUNTON AT TAUNTON

Easer (0 pis) beat Somerset (2) by a lamings and 111 runs. SOMERSET: First Innings, 93 (J. K. Lever 6 for 41, K. R. Pomt 2 for 16. 5. Turner 2 for 50).

Second Innings
C. Rose, at Smith, b Acricid
W. Denning, I. byw. b Lever
V. A. Richards C Dennicks, b East
J. Klichen, c Denness, b East
J. Marks, b Acried
I. Burgess, run out
D. J. S. Taylor, b Acried
H. Dredge, c Smith, b Acried
F. Jennings, s aub, b East
R. Mosoliry, out out
Extras (b 4 1-b 2, n-b 5)

ESSEX: First Innings

M. H. Denness, c Jennings, b Rochert
M. E. Fosh, c Taylor, b Moseley 20
M. E. McEwar, c Dredge, b Marks 31
M. E. Marks, C Dredge, b Marks 31
M. R. Fletcher, c Denning, b
M. R. Fletcher, c Denning, b
M. R. Pont, run out
S. Turner, c Kitched, b Dredge 40
R. E. East 1-bw, b Moseley 2
M. Smith, C Bridge, b Moseley 2
M. K. Lever, b Moseley 2
J. K. Lever, b Moseley 2
J. K. Lever, b Moseley 3
J. K. Lever, b Moseley 3
J. K. Lever, b Moseley 4
Total: 110 c chart. H. Dennets, c Jennings, b Roc-BOWLING: Moseley, 17.2-4-30-Dredge, 12-2-45-1: Europes, 5-57-0: Jennings, 7-1-21-Marks, 30-5-78-2: Richards, 1-12-0: Rochuck 22-55-2. Bonus points: Sumerset 3. Easex 8 Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and D. J. Hallyard,

GLAMORGAN: First innings
. Hopkins, c Rock, b Finse
. Francis. c Tartior, b Rice
. Grinning. c Rock, b Cowley
King, b Rice
. Liewrithn, I-b-w, b Taylor
lirhards. r Bock, b Elmy
. W. Jones, c and b Cowley
. Nash, c Jesty. b Cowley
. Nash, c Jesty. b Southern
Lloyd, not nut
. Wilkins, c Rice, b Cowley
. States | b - 1, b 5, n-b 6;

16.1-1 39.4. Cowley.

Econus points: Giamorgan 6. Hampshire 5.

Limpites: B. J. Meyer and T. W.
Spencor.

Today's cricket COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION BRIDGWAITER: Sometre II v Witchire. CARDIFF: Clamored v Hampshire WILLINGBORDUCH: Northamptomshire WILLINGBORDUCH: Northamptomshire v Tonke: Sallevibire v Derkshire NOTTINGHAM: Northenshamshire

Nigel Cowley achieving a Carter best bowling performance of four for 35. Hampshire, 39 behind on the first innings, lost two wickets before they wiped out the deficit.

before they wiped out the deficir. Jesty featured in a third wicket partnership of 58 in an hour with David Turner and another of 73 in 70 minutes with Michael Taylor. At the close, Hampshire had scored 289 for eight and led Glamorgan in the second innings by 230 runs. It was a day for seam bowlers at the Oval where Robin Jackman, of Surrey, took six wickets and Peter Lee, of Lancashire, seven. Surrey narrowly avoided the foi-

second day 136 runs behind Lancashire with one wicket stand-ing. Lee bowled unchanged to take seven for 61 in 30 overs and Jackman took six for 78 including 12 maidens from 34.3 overs.

Birmingham

Leicestershire, trapped on a drying pitch at Edgbaston, were asked to follow on 232 behind Warwickshire and still require 63 to avoid an innings defeat with only four wickets in hand.
Warwickshire's young attack of only four wickets in hand.

Warwickshire's young attack of Richard Savage and Steve Perryman did the damage. Savage began the morning with a spell of three for nine in nine overs. At the close of the Leicestershire innings. Perryman had completed a spell of 18—10—18—5. Savage struck again when called on in the second innings, with a spell of 4-1-6-3, but Leicester-shire held out to take the match into a third day

Surrey v Lancashire AT THE OVAL
LANCASHIRE: First Innings
Wood, C Institute, B Younds
Wood, C Institute, B Younds
Wood, C Institute, B Younds
Wood, B Jackman
L. Hayes, C Skinner, B Younds
W. Reidy, How, B Pocock, B Thomas
W. Reidy, How, B Pocock
Simmons, B Jackman
L. You, B Jackman
L. You, B Jackman
L. You, B Jackman
ATTOWNID, not Out
G. Lee, C Richards, B Jackman
Extras (B 9, Ho 15, no 5) Total (96.3 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1.— 3.27 FALL OF WICKETS: 1.— 3.27 247. 8-265. 9-275. 10-287. BOWLING: Jackman, 5.13-12-78 6.024-0: Poocs, 14.— 8.36-1; Butcher, 6.024-0: Poocs, 14.— 8.56-1; Butcher, Butcher, 19.— 9. Younds, 10.— 3.

A. R. Burcher, c Lloyd, b Lee
M. A. Lynch, b Arrowsmin
L. E. Skinner, b Lee
G. P. Howarth, b Lee
T. M. G. Hansell, c Lyon, b Lee
Intikhab Mam. I-bw, b Lee
R. D. Jeckman, not our
G. J. Richards, c Lyon, b Cault
D. J. Pocock, I-b-w, b Lee
D. J. Thomas, not our
Extrus (n-b 8, I-b 5) Total (9 Wkis, 60 overs) .. 151

Warwicks v Leicester MARWICKSHIRE: FIRST Innings, 329 for 7 dec 11. Whitchouse 155, A. I. Kallicharran 75).

ECESTERSHIRE: First Inhings Schopens. c Humpige. b avage 1. Cower, c and b Sevage 2. W. Tokchard, c Humpage, b W. Tolchard, c Humpage, b avage Illingworth, c Oliver, b Birkenshaw, c Humpage, b

No place for Foster in European Select side Cames. This year he has begun a new career in the 1,500 metres and indeed, there was some talk in Heisinki yesterday of him being considered at that distance, even though the unbeaten Over would have seemed to have a warertight.

By Cliff Temple
Arhlerics Correspondent
Although Great Britalio did not
quality as a team for the inaugural
world cup competition to be staged
in Düsselconf from September 2
to 4. eight Berlish whitetes may
till be on the whening side. They
were named yesterday as members
of the "furopean Select" team,
which will be one of the eight were named yesternay as members of the "European Select" team, which will be one of the eight participating teams and, in some statisfical sunveys, comes on the eight of the other seven.

Both immediated British winners from the European Cup final in Helsing at the weekend—Steven Over (1,500 metres) and Nicirolas Rose (5,000 metres) and Nicirolas Rose (5,000 metres) and Ricirolas Rose (5,000 metres) and Tessa Rose (400 metres introdes), South Laumanan (women's 100 metres) and Tessa Santierson (women's javeina). Additionally, David Jenkins is named for the 4 x 400m relay, Andres Lynch is picked with Miss Lamanan for the women's sprint 1,500 events in Crechoslovakia's European Cup semi-finel round last mouth end, although his team did not go through that is the sort of form which won him his place. I would have though, that the ranger Milovan Savic, of Yagoelavis, who has run 300 metres in imin 45.5sec this season. He won the European Cup semi-final and AAA championships at the distance at Crystal Palace within a week and had a better claim, if moone trom Sunday's rough-house final in Helsinki was to be chosen. In many cases, the teen picks itself and few would begrudge Alan Pascoe his place after yet another cometack from fujury to be as high as third last Samrday in the 400 metres hardles.

Amuse Lynn is picket water than Lamisman for the women's spilat relay and Doma Hartley is in the women's 4 x 400 metres relay. But no place was found, efter all, for Brendan Foster, the Olym-pic 10,000 metres bronze medallist. He had been alter a slim hone displays of form this season and his excellent competitive record.

The 10,000 metres place goes to an old rival of his, Jos Hermens, of the Netherlands, who has run 27min 41. Seet this year to rank second on times to Samson Kimombwa, the world record breaker from Kenya. Patriotism aside, it is not a selection with which one can argue and Hermens had his own share of bad luck in the past.

tras had his own share of bad luck in the past.

The male athletes of East and West Germany and the female athletes of East Germany and the Soviet Union were not eligible for consideration for the European Select side because their nations, by finishing first and second at Heisinki, qualify automatically for Düsseldorf as separate teams. The other sides taking part will be the United States, the Rest of America, Africa, Oceana and Asia.

The selection of Hermens and of Grets Waitl. of Norway. In the women's 3,000 metres justifies the inclusion of a third European team in the World Cup. Both are in excellent form but come from countries which seem to have little chance of reaching the European Cup final in the near furner. The selectors—officials of the European Athletic Association and separate event coaches—censidered performances in the preliminary rounds of the convertifien as well

separate event coaches—considered performances in the preliminary rounds of the competition as well as those achieved in specified events throughout the season. Even that method is not foolproof. "I had to run my European Cup semi-flual race in the heat and humdilty of Athens, so what chance did I have of running a last time there?" Hermens asked me dejectedly last month, But his ability has been recognised. Perhaps the most surprising selection is that of Jozef Placky, a 28-year-old Czechoslovak, in the soo metres, an event in which he finished fifth in the 1968 Olympic

hardles.

With three more weeks training left he could still aspire to being the first European home in his event at the World Cup. The team will be led by Dr Jeset. Sir, of Hungary, and Denis, Watts, Britain's senior national, coach, will be one of the team coaches with responsibility, appropriately, for the middle-discussore rustners.

Helsinki, Aug 15.—The Norwegian discus thrower, Knut Hjelmes, has been banned from competition after a test for ana-bolic steroids showed a positive result, Mr Arthur Gold, president of the European Athleic Associa-

Football

Wembley injury is a blow to

Charity Shield match Liverpool at Wembley.

Yachting

Swedish protest on dismasting

Newport. Rhode Island. Ang 15.
Two Swedish lawyers today were arguing their case against the international committee conducting the America's Cup, arguing that yesterday's race in which the 12-metre yacht Sverige was dismasted should have been cancelled half way through. The Swedish syndicate ledged the protest yesterday shortly efter Sverige's 85-ft mast broke just above the spreaders. The skipper-designer; Pelle Petterson, said he clocked actual winds of up to 28 knots in a squail that brushed across the 24.3 mile America's Cup course on Rhode Island Sound. Petterson said he heard a crack and looked to see the mainsail collapsing. He said the combination of actual windspeed and Sverige's forward motion created so-called perceived winds of up to 34 knots. "We were under the impression we shouldn't have any racing if winds were above 23 knots from the south." he said. "For us, perhaps it wasn't just the wind, but the heavy waves that made the mast come down."

None of the other three syndicates agreed with the Swede that the race should have been cancelled when the weather got rough.

In the other semi-final round for prospective challengers, Australia humilitated France with a victory of 8min 50sec. The French syndicate asked for another lay day in a desperate last hope that they could salvage a victory

Tabb takes advanta of wind to beat Herme By John Nicholls

Keith McIlwain in the mrst points race of the Hornet class world championships at Thorpe. Bay yesterday. The finishing positions were broateal, for on Sanday Herve deliberately allowed Tabb to beat him, rather than win the practice race, which he considered to be unjucky.

That little superstation was firmly put in its place by Tabb, who had the good luck yesterday to be favoured by a wind shift that prevented Herve from catching him. The shift occurred on the second round and was of 90 degrees, effectively removing the windward leg from the course and making it relatively easy for the boat that was then ahead to remain ahead. Tabb was the man who morked his way into the lead when the shift came and from then on the race was as good as his.

In retrospect, there must always have been the chance of the wind playing tricks. An hour before the start, the waters of the Thames Estnart ware hardly ruf-

the wind playing tricks. An hoor before thestart, the waters of the Thames Estuary were hardly rufflied, but a faint northerly filled in sufficient to lay a course. At the start, the breeze looked promising and it remained true for the first round. Two boers were early across the starting line, but only one of them. Zimbabwe, sailed by Roger and Janer Kellerway, answered the recall.

David Table and Mark Lewis, sine ends of in the winners of the practice race on came together and within a few places of the Hornet class would among the fair. The race of the Hornet class would among the fair the championships at There's and the control of the Hornet class would among the fair the championships at There's the control of the control of the class would among the fair the championships at the control of the control of the control of the class would among the fair the control of the Zimbabwe was credite fourth place, the other which was flowing from a tide was flowing from a the line to the other. I have thought that the at the months of the benefited, the saids of

> Derek Clark and Leave were first to the winds followed by Table, the winner, and the alread fied Evans. The Keller had returned to seal were lying mann, and followere lying mann, and followere was the follower with the seal of the sea not make the most of it. Clark had no div

remaining ahead thro first round and even it lead somewhat on reach. It was at his the breeze first died then vanished altoget RIGST RACE INDict.

1. D. Tabb and M. Lowis.

K. H.Crye and K. McC.

Bay 1. d. D. Rate and

(Weston) 3. R. and

(Topohem 1: 5. D. Clark i.

Rigstingsten i. G. E. a.

[Down) 1. D. Clark i.

Pairs finalist proves her own fitness

The England captain, Mal Hughes, and his lead, Ken Illing-worth, from Eldon Grove (Durham) had two narrow escapes in the English Bowling Association National pairs championship at Worthing rectangue. National pairs championship at Worthing yesterday.

They needed an extra end to beat Brian Daykin and Fred Navell (Homfield Park, Sussex) in the first round and then got through against Feter Furness and Harold Kinnersley (Morpeth) when Kinnersley, with a one shot lead, carelessly took out his own bowl leaving his opponents two shots for victory.

The England internationals, John Wiseman and Peter Line, of Atherley, Southampton, also came

Atheriey, Southampton, also came successfully through two rounds.

Watson (Now Herrington Warlonen's).

25. R. Hook, N. Hook (Nelsworth).

25. R. Hook, N. Hook (Nelsworth).

26. I. White and M. Bonshoir (Holiwell Works), 19. B. Barker, P. Malillager (Hopkon), 18: P. A. Branficid,

P. J. Branfield (Glevedon'), 23. C.

Oldershaf, D. Ellis (Notes Proprietary).

14: W. Chambers, N. Mason (Nelsering), 21, R. Keyle, D. Battler (Shipston Engineering), 18: W. House, I.

Harvey (Marlowe), 19: D. Isled, F.

Nitchell (Ayleshory), 11: C. Hamitin,

T. T. James (Thrapsion), 23: J.

Bogbies, H. King (Parcel Green), 14:

D. Branfier, R. Brotherlood (S.

Dorty), 22. M. Lloyd, R. Cutts (Mariboursage), 18. J. Scotther, A. Newman (St. Neola), 16: R. Orwin, D.

Clatworthy (Yeoman Hull Park), 23.

S. Vince, W. Edser (Merrow), 12: A.

Simith, B. Doyle (Casile Park), 24: R.

Siling, R. Juloth (S. Austelli, 13: S.

Worth, G. Smith (Ledoury, 2), L.

Whilelam, D. Walker (Lincoln Morelunds), 17. whilelam, D. Waiker (Lincoln Morelands). 17.

\$ECOND ROUND: Intrinson
Payne 23. Macaregor, Lines 16: Starey,
Ashmala 26. Uschlirch, Brown
Wissenam, Lines 29. Williams
Wissenam, Lines 29. Williams
Wissenam, Lines 29. Williams
Wissenam, Lines 29. Williams
Lis. Himpworth, Hughes, 18. Williams
Lis. Himpworth, Hughes, 18. Williams
Lis. Himpworth, Linghes, 19. Boobler 24.
Barton, Barton, 11: Corridon, Jeffrey,
20. Thomas, Miller S. Hall, Hussell
21. Aldred, Brackenbridge 12. Page,
Fatton 25. Rees, Proper 13: Jeffrey,
Jeffrey 65. Baleman, Ruight 11.
McPhes, Culbert 30. Richtey, Watenn,
R. Braciled, Eranded 22. White, Banbern, Mason, 10: Manning, James 21.
North, Smith 19: Coomber, Harts 27.
Brearier, Brotherhood 18: Oriwa.
Clackworth 19. Smith, Doyle 17.

Lean Yalls, of Surrey 1st.

15 P. Booth, C. Rumeage, b Perryman V. S. E. Whitenabe, S. Day Warranger, S. B. Ward, C. Whitehouse, E. Perryman V. S. E. Whitenabe, S. Day Warranger, S. B. Ward, C. Whitehouse, E. Perryman V. S. E. Whitenabe, S. Day Warranger, S. B. Ward, C. Whitehouse, E. Perryman, V. Cashb, Torkey, 12 A. Campan, T. Carpan, T. Carpa

'هِلَذَا مِنهُ لِلْصِلُ

Malacate looks one to test Artaius Michael Phillips all met their match on this winner of the Polish 1,000 Guiness half brother by Brigadic and Oaks last year, and Hungary's manded Taxlarchos. Be to the polish 1,000 Guiness and Hungary's manded Taxlarchos. Be to the polish 1,000 Guiness and Hungary's manded taxlarchos. Be to the polish to the form the polish to the polish to the form the polish to the form the polish to the polish to

t is extremely rare to find two t is extremely rare to find two lamp one pattern races run on same day, but that is the Lit that lies in store at York ay on this the first day of the rous three-day Ebor meeting, are was some rain there yestern but it was insufficient, I have a fed to believe, to alter the cot the course, which is last, should suit Armius, who is selection to win the Benson Hedges Gold Cup and it ought to inconvenience Duntermine, is my choice for the Yorkis my choice for the York-

incent O'Brien has always agained that Artaius is a much er horse when the ground is Indeed, he is on record as Indeed, he is on record as ag that he would not run him y if it were not. Certainly ors to Sandown Park and awood last mouth understood to he meant when they saw its run away with the Eclipse es and the Sussex Stakes. Each es and the Sussex States. Each
2 captivating performance in
different way. At Sandown,
dus broke the existing course
rd by leading from start po
h. At Goodwood, he again
insted his race from the word
and won much more easily,
the clear of his rivals early ting clear of his rivals early

e straight. is difficult to know how horse has in hand when Piggott rides one of his onfident races, as happened e confident races, as happened the case at Goodwood. It is no me that Artaius won easily indeed, because Pignerer moved. Seen again in Frame of mind this afternoon, ins ought to be extremely differ to catch. But at the same it is only fair to point out.

reughel

akes

Milacate and Orange Bay are both good older horses who are quite capable of giving even the best a hard time; a point that Orange Bay proven recently at Ascot when he gave The Milastrel the fright of his life in the King George VI and Oueen Elizabeth Diamond Sakes. It remains to he seen whether Orange Bay can do seen whether Orange Bay can do as well racing over a mile and two and a half furlougs this afternoon

last year, Malacate finished a length and a half behind Orange Bay at Ascor, but a recent work out with Trepan at Channilly has convinced his trainer, François Bouta, that Malacate could be a 7th better here may Malacate 77b better horse now. Malacato has stood on an Irish stud sluce the end of last season, but he was put back into prolining when his fertility turned out to be less than desirable and not long afterwards, he was his Gentledon.

he won his first and only race this season very easily indeed.

In my opinion Malacate looks a good bet to finish in the first three, but it as the other French challenger, Lighming, who is generally considered to he Artaina's most dengerous capponent. Lightning has won all his races this season, but he has yet to prove that he can stay today's distance, whereas Artains has. That is as good a reason as any for preferring Artains and for suggesting that Malacate could be the one to couple with the favourite seven and a half lengths by Artaius at Goodwood. The around should not be soft enough for Sarah Sid-

it was first run in 1972 and Polish horses in this confirty for the first time since before the last war. Negros and Smuzka are all. Brigadier Cerard, the two concerned in the Benoon dy, Rheingold and Trepan and Hedges Gold Cup. As the Oaks winger, Juliette Marny; Magnitude, who is by Mill Reef and out of Affesse Royale, who woo the Derby and the Oaks in the same year, and Tachypous's

and Oaks last year, and Hungary's race this reason. Smudes is thought to be the better, but not as good as their travelling companion, Konstelacia, who runs in the Yorkshire Oaks. All three are by Mehari who won the Royal Stakes at Sandown Park; the Paradise Stakes at Ascot and the Prix Kergorlay at Deauville before he was exported to the Polish National Stud by the British Bloedstock Agency.

of the announcement that The Minstrel will retire to a stud in the United States at the end of this season, and that American breeders are also hot on the stent of the top-class French stallion, Lyphard, comes the refreshing news that an English breeder is news that an English breeder is trying to ensure that two good English horses, Quiet Fling and Free State, remain in this country. Working glongside the bloodstock agent, Julian Lewis, Davil Gibson the owner of the Barkeythorpe Stud has secured options to syndi-cate both these horses in face of stiff competition from foreign breeders.

surr compensation of the control of whitney and Mrs D. McCalmont retaining the remaining 10 shares. If successful this package will be £380,000. Shares in Quiet Fling are now on ofter at £5,600, and those in Free State are being sold assured me at Newbury on Saturday that she was in good heart and that ahe had been working well. She is preferred now in the belief that it goes against the grain to oppose classic form unless there is a specific reason, which there is not in this instance. In the Oaks Dunfermined six lengths and three-quarters in front of Triple First, and on a line through both Triple at £4,500.

Gibson says that his principal motive in wishing to get Quiet Fling and Free State to Barley-thurpe is so that he will be able to offer English breeders the chance of using a top-class middle and on a line through both Triple First and Olwyn, Dunfermline should just about manage to heat the Lancashire Oaks winner, chance of using a rop-class minor distance horse and a top-class miler; there alongside his very successful sprinter, Mummy's Pet. Quiet Fling would be the first son of the great Nijinsky to stand on a stud in this country. A big handsome horse out of that good mare, Peace, who is also the dam of the Combridgeshire winner. Dunfermline's younger half sister, Tartan Pimperuel, also runs at York today in the Acomb Stakes, for which three well-bred

the group one Coronation Cup

Iron Duke's late run is well timed by Samani

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 15 Henri Samani rode with beautiful judgment to land this after-nuon's Prix Contant-Biron on Iron

Duke. A head away, second, came the François Mather-trained Dia-gramatic, who was a length in front of the third horse, Full of It was the last named who made

It was the last named who made most of the running, and for much of the 10-furions, race he was pursued by Iron Duke, Dingramatic, Infra Green and Twig Moss. Diagramatic took the advantage in the straight, but the ceit could not withhold the late challenge of Iron Duke. Fell of Hope kept third place by a nose from Roan Star and last year's winner, Larkhill, filled firth position.

Iron Duke might not race again as his owner, Gerard Tournier, has received offers for his game horse from France, the United States and Japan. Besides that, Iron Duke does not like the slopes of Longchamp and is a bad traveller, so he will be difficult to place in the coming months.

I have great confidence in Lightning and will not be surprised if he defents the favourite, Arthing, in compreher's Regron and Hedges other newcomers — Nicholas Faldo, Howard Clark and Peter Dawton—who earned automatic selection by finishing among the top eight in the Ryder Cop points system. Barnes, Eamonn Darcy, Bernard Gallacher, Tommy Horton, and Peter Oosterhuis section the other control of the control were the others. It took the selectors over an hour to choose the last four and they decided to go for youth rather than experience. cided to give some new talent a chance." Brown was ninth in the Ryder Cup table in spite of missing tour tourcaments through injury. He is a former England be; international and, in 1973, was given a special dispensation by the PGA tournament players division to compete in tourcaments. Lighthing and will not no surprised it be defeate the favourite, Arraius, in tomorrow's Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York. The son of Kashmir II has never tasted defeat and will be redden by Yves Saint-Martin, who has been chosen by Lighthing's comersions to replace the colf's usual partner, Gerard Dubrosuco.

PRIX CONTAUT-BIRON in-ulare (G. Tournier), 4-

Carson still

on Eddery

Fire Angel's defeat of the odds-

Fire Angel's defeat of the oddson favourite, Delta Sierra, in
Leicester's Bagworth Stakes yesterday initiated a 25-1 double for
William Carson and brought to
an end a run of 27 seconds for
Richard Hannon, the trainer.
Carson, who also scored on Mon
Chat in the Measham Handicap,
is now two behind Eddery, successful on Zarah in the Coalville

cessful on Zarah in the Coalville Stakes, in the battle for the jockeys' championship. The score now sands 112-110. Statimes a winner. Delta Sierra

Six times a winner. Delta Sierra on whom Ernie Johnson returned to the saddle after his shoulder

closing

temperament and a short game second to none, which is an important consideration at Lytham." James gained inter-Observantic, Joseph G. Dubrecom 2 Full of Hope, 7-46 G. Dubrecom 2 ALSO RAN Hope Star (July, Lark-hill, Infra Green, Tong Mo.s., Oan, Barod.

A chip off the old block is axed in first round

Ryder Cup selectors

live newcomers in the team to

meet the United States in the

Ryder Cep at Royal Lythan and

St Anne's, from September 15 to 20. Mark James and Kenneth Brown were chosen by a selec-tion panel composed of Brian Huggett, the non-playing captain,

Neil Coles and Brian Barnes to fill the last ionr places with Neil Coles and Tony Jacklin in the team of 12.

James and Brown join three

Brown, aged 20, and James, 22, said atterwards: "It's lantuistic." Huggett remarked: "I'm all for youth and we de-cided to give some new talent a

Huggert said: " He has the ideal

put their faith in youth

Estain and Ireland will have unional caps at boy, youth and we newcomers in the team to Walker Cup level and won the neet the United States in the English amateur champtonship

thre years ago.
He started playing for money in

David Jones, of Northern Ire-land, led the quilafiers for the individual champiouship, spon-sored by Skul, at Crieff yesterday

with a record-breaking 65, under par.

LEADING SCORES: 65 D. J. 66: A. N. Walker, 67: J. M. MeMa J. M. Natter J. R. Garner, D. Bobertson, A. P. Thomson, 68: U Birch, G. Chungacham, P. Bweny Carter, M. Nosam, P. B. K.

Wayne Player, the 15-year-old ont of the leading professional Gary Player, was knocked out in the first round of the British boys' Gary Player, was knocked out in the first round of the British boys' golf championship at Downfield, Dundee, yesterday. Player was behind for most of his match against John King, of Aberdour, and while not playing at his best, he came back from two down with five to play to square the match at the short 17th. Any hopes of snatching victory ended when he pushed his tee shor into the trees at the last hole. He said he would be back to try again next year.

In contrast another youngster with a famous golfing name, Todd McCormack, whose father. Mark, manages many of the world's top players, scored an easy eight and seven first round win over John Henderson, of Deeside. McCormack, who reached the quarter-final round last year, was seven up at the turn and one under par when the match ended at the 11th.

up at the turn and one under par when the match ended at the 11th. Hillsdie, R. and Y. M. Durante (Raly)
best N. M. Scanlan (Brackenwood),
3 and 2. M. Scanlan (Brackenwood),
3 and 2. M. Scanlan (Brackenwood),
M. C. F. Claim (John C. Guint), 4.
M. C. Guint, 6.
M. C. M. C. Guint, 6.
M. G. Mondred (Glambranhitz), 6.
M. G. Mondred (Markint), 6.
M. G. Mondr

Wadkins is winner in play-off with Littler

He started playing for money in December, 1975. and was best placed of the British players in the Open championship last year when he was also awarded Henry Cotton's Rookie of the Year prize. Coles is picked for his eighth Ruder Cup contest. He dropped out of the 1975 team that went to the United States because of his dislike of thing.

Earlier in the season Coles had back trouble which restricted his tournament appearances. Although Jacklin has been struggling to regain form that won him the British Pebble Beach, California, Wadkins on the third extra hole of the United States Professional Golfers Association championship here yesterday. Littler and Wad-kins ended the figal round with Jacklin has been struggling to regain form that won him the British and United States Open titles in 1969 and 1970, there was never any doubt that he would be making his sixth Ryder Cup appearance, Jacklin always seems to rise to the occasion and will be remembered for helping the British and Irish team earn a draw at Royal Birkdole in 1969 when he finished square with Jack Nicklaus, Douglas McClelland will have reason to be disappointed that he is not included after finishing teath in the merit table, one above James.

TEAM: B. Barnes, E. Datry, N. Coles, B. Gallacher, T. Horton, H. Glark, P. Dawson, P. Oosterhols, M. James, K. Brown, N. Coles, A. Jacklin, David Iones, of Northern Ire. ahead of Wadkins and six in front almost ended by cancer five years

four holes.

With three holes left Littler found himself in a three-way tie for the top place, with Wadkins in the club house having already completed the 72 holes. Nicklaus hit a poor tee shot on the par three seventeenth and fell to five under. However, Littler played under. However, Littler played even the rest of the way to force even the rest of the way to force the play-off.

On the first extra hole it looked again as if the 47-year-old Littler, who has spent half his lifetime on the tour, would win his first important tournament since the 1961 United States Open. Wadkins had a 20-foot putt to stay alive and he made it to get one more

chance.
On the third extra hole Littler muffed a chip shot while Wadkins hir his approach within five feet of the cup. Littler then missed a 12-foot putt, but Wadkins, 27, put his ball in the hole to win the S45,000 (226,000) first prize. He leaped in the air as his winning putt went in, but afterwards said he had mixed emotions.

"I feel sorry for Gene. He is a great competitor, and a great person", Wadkins said. "I told him yesterday I hoped he'd win a lot of good breaks."

Littler fried to explain his rapid decline on the last nine holes, saving: "I made a lot of bad decisions today. I misclubbed the ball on several occasions. The three

vents."
Nicklaus ended to third place on 283, five under par. He was for-lowed by Coody at four-under-par 284 and Pate at 285, three under par.
The rest of the top 10 were five The rest of the top 10 were five golfers ded for sixth place at 288, two under par. They were the British Open and Master's champion, Watson, Graham, McGee, January and Geiberger. The other big names fared poorly, Trevino finished tied for 13th at 288 eyen that with Kits.

BEC: L. Widdins, 6°, 71, 72, 70 to the play-off with har at third ex-halor; G. Littler, 67, 69, 70, 76, 285; J. Nicklaus, 60, 71, 70, 73, 284; G. Coody, 70, 73, 70, 75, 285; J. Pate, 73, 70, 69, 73, 286; A. Griddins, 71, 71, 71, McCler, 71, 71, 71, 71, McCler, 71, 71, 71, 71, McCler, 71, 71, 71, 71,

WESTPORT: Irish amatour: Fourth round: A. J. Reverin (Woodbreek) beat D. D. Ridnigen (Laytown and Bettysfown). 2 and 1: W. Gannon (Gounty Louth). 5 and 2: P. A. McNally (Edwarderfy) beat R. Roddan (County Louth). 5 and 2: P. A. McNally (Edwarderfy) beat R. J. Klaseck, Bangor). 4 and 5: E. Dunne (Athlone) beat W. C. Thompson (Satlon). 5 and 1: \$. Flanacas (Tullamore) beat W. C. Thompson (Satlon). 5 and 1: \$. Flanacas (Tullamore) beat W. C. Thompson (Satlon). 5 and 1: \$. Flanacas (Tullamore) beat M. Houther (Sutton). 6 and 5: \$. Lounty (Connemant). 5 and 1: \$. Lounty (Connemant). 5 and 5: \$. Lounty (Connemant). 6 and 5: \$. Lounty (Connemant). 7 and 5: \$. Lounty (C

Swimming

Russian girl displays supreme control

Jonlinging, Sweden. Aug 15.—
Europe's top women highboard The remaining three divers in the divers opened the second day of the European swimming championthe European swimming championplace tomorrow.

another Russian, Irino Kalining. that the wind blowing off the giant Lake Vacuer did not distinct the first competitors as had been place tomorrow. the European swimming champion-ships here today with Elena Var-skillows aia. of the Soviet Union, snahrhing an immediate lead from the 10-metre platform.

the 10-metre platform.

The 19-year-old Moscow student, Cipilaying supreme control in her opening dives, chalked up 217.11 points after the first five, putting her over 15 points ahead of her nearest rival, Ildiko Keleman, of Hungary. An East German, Margit Schoepke, was third, ahead of

Britain's divers, Christine Bond and Marion Saunders, were un-able to match the disciplined per-

diving was something the Eastern Europeans were more used to than the British divers. Falk Holfman, azed 26, of East Germany, won the men's spring-board diving event finishing 20 points ahead of Franco Cagnotto. MEN'S SPRINGBOARD: Final: 1, F. Roffman (E Germany: 549,20 pts; 2, F. Cappoillo High 572,70; 3, Kosentoy (USSP: 356 57. Warre Polo (Group Brisin 192) Cechoslovakla ben Brisin 192, Relater Coroce heaf Sweden (2-2-Relater)

Rugby League Sponsorship the proof of

a resurgence Rughy League, for so long in financial difficulties, is making a healthy recovery. David Oxley, the League secretary, said yester-day that he hoped the improve-ment in gates last season, when they were up by seventien per cent on average, and in playing standards would be continued in the new season starting on

Mr Oxley, in a pre-season statement, said: "The important thing is that the decline of recent years has been halted and we are beginning to climb back with improved gates and the higher stan-dard of play."

He said that business organi-sations were showing an avid in-terest in sponsoring the Challenge Cup and Premiership competitions.
"When hard headed businessmen ndicate their interest in sponsor-ship it is usually based on a very sound appraisal of the game and this is very encouraging." Mr Oxley said he hoped that the league would be getting better profits from international football in future because from now on these would be shared on a 50-50

Juantorena returns

on Wednesday.

Rugby Union McLean rejects government

Brisbane, Aug 15.—The Austra-lian Rugby Union international Paul McLean today rejected a

The world team, which includes eight players from the British Isles, five from New Zealand, five from France, two from Fiji and the property from the from the france of the from the france of the franch from the franch franch from the franch franch from the franch franch franch from the franch franc one each from Argentina and the United Smies, plays a Springbok side of August 27 to mark the expansion of the Loftus Versfeld

For the record

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadeinhia Phillies 10. Chicago Guba (2 vivi); Philadeiphia Phi-7rs 4, Larage Larby (2 vini); Plitsburgh Phrace 6, New York Mer 3; Montreal Expos 6, St Louis Cardenals (2); San Francisco Gianus (2); Chaclanal Reds (3); San Francisco Gianus (2); Philadeira (2); San Francisco Gianus (2); Philadeira (2); San Diego (3); Alanda Braves (4); House on Astron 6, San Diego (4); Philadeira (4); San Diego (5); Philadeira (4); San Diego (5); Philadeira (5); (5); Party: A MERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 12, Milwaukee Brewers 4 (1s): Circuland Indians II. Milwaukee Brewers 4 (1s): Circuland Indians III. Milwaukee Brewers 5 (1s): Circuland Indians III. Milwaukee Brewers 6 (1s): California 5 (1s): Cal

Tennis

Baseball

INDIANAPOLIS: United States day court fournament: Final: 34. Oranos (Sprin, b. at J. Connors, C.-1, 6.—5. Doubles that: J. F. Hol and P. Cornejo (Chile) best R. Crealy and G. Leitcher (Australia), 6.—1, 6.—4. D.—5. BUBLA. Chica. Semi-linal Founds G. Vilas heal W. Wartiff, 6.—4. [6.—2]. B. Gottfried beat R. Kamirez, 6.—5. p.—2.

Rifle shooting

RIPE SHOOLING

BISLEY: National mallbore ritio neets (open locardia's Com. Hampsher. To gooms drupred: Lake. 19; Middle-wei. 22; Surrey. 12; Nortola. 19; Middle-wei. 23; Surrey. 14; Nortola. 19; Middle-wei. 14; Surrey. 14; Surrey. 18; Nortola. 18; Middle wei. 18; Middle wei. 18; Middle wei. 18; Middle wei. 19; Middle

10 takes automakes VIIId to bed vision (IBA): 2.30, 3.10 and 3.40 races

the last strides Tony kimberarced Stainless Customer to
the favourite, Gruinard, who
ad from the start. "I had a
each way on the winner. I
be he was a good colt the
time he ran", Miss Wilmot
Until recently, she had only
torses in training at Binfield

rise Dingwall, aged 87, was ret to the echo when she ad India Mark to win at ary last week. The applause gain loud and long as Norah at, one year her senior, of Sminless Customer after

ctory in the Longacre Stakes oday odsor yesterday. Oday he last strides Tony Kimber-

cided on a career as a and he won for the fifth



won the Pousa Ongs, and their Derby, it remains to be seen whether she will be good enough to trouble Dunfermline, who was the herome of our Oaks at Epsom this year: Triple First, who has won the Musidora Stakes and the Nassau Stakes this season, or those improving filles, Busaca and Royal Wise.

stride: Stainless Customer (right) beats Gruinard in the Long Acre Stakes.

Leicester results

2.15 (3.16) REARSEY STAKES (3-5-6; £4%; 71)

(3-y-o: L4%: 7f)
Warranwood Park, br c, by Comedy
Star-Mearly Safe (Mrs. 1;
Amont). 8-3 J. Bleandito (4-1; 1)
Hised Up Kis J. P. Wateron (9-1) 2
Fiser de Finnére W. Carson (11-4) 3
ALSO RAIN: 7-4 fav Ryder Stréet,
14-1. Ballis in Maschera. 16-1 isobel's
Choice (4th). 20-1 Golden Grow.
55-1 Mondow Bond. 30-1 Bime Song.
Dricol Boy. 10 rus:
TOTE: Wim. 45p; places. 18p. 25p.
18p: dual forreast. 23.47, 8, LonBose, at Normarkel. 31, nk. Winzer sold for Elis gumbss.

2.45 (2.36) BAGWORTH STAKES (3-y-o: £1.497: 61)
Fire Angel, ch c. by Sharpen UpGoldon Pair (1. Cooney), 9-6
Goldon Pair (1. Cooney), 9-6
Aberséer ... P. Weldrup (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: G6-1 Immodest Miss (41), 100-1 Whittey Fleets, Dancar Publish (1.85), 100-1 Whittey Fleets, Dancar (1.85), 100-1 Whittey Fleets, 100-1 Whittey Fleets, 100-1 Whittey Fle

5.15 (3,16) KIRRY HANDICAP (51,117; 1 m)

(£1,117: 1'm)

**Péccelighé Rag. b g. by Raguas—

Strong Light (J. Martin: J-8-15

sich Peccelif (J. Martin: J-8-15

ALSO RAN: S-1 Harry Hedges, 16-1

Jomy Prince (July 35-1 Bangrest,

Octogenation, 7 Fan.

Stinky Ciri P. Eddery (9-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Minin, 15-2 Princely
Bran, 9-1 Mr Music Man (48h. 10-1
gackatin, The Mine, 11-1 Rodeston,
15-1 Rufferton, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 88p; blaces, 16p. 22p.
24p; chall forecast, 24.1.4. W. Hern,
at Word Index 22. 21. Victa and
Pagricus Prince did not run.

4.15 | 4.17| COALVILLE STAKES (3-y-n filles: £771: 1m)

gorcaress E; Hide (33-7) 3
ALSO RAN; 6-1 Nordic Maid, 10-1
Sea Harriet, 14-1 High Califor, 10-1
Ninive :4th; Diamond Day, 33-1 Geraway Geri, Spring Color, 50-1 Ahung,
Newton Girl, Peacock Vain, Relgate,
14 ran.

13 ran. TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 13p, 20p, 28p; dual forecast, 48p. H. Wroge, at Newmarket, 101, 31,

Notify 21 rate.

TOTE: Win. 25.70: places. 65p 19p.
21.52: dual forecast. 57.38. D. Wenden, at Newmortest. 11. '91.

TOTE DOUBLE: Maonlight Bag and Zurah; 57.15. TREBLE: Fire Angel.
MOR Chal and Mathal Saba: £10.75.

Selobers (D) (Selobors), N. H. Esterby, 7-15 gred Selobers (D) (Selobors), C. Thornton, 7-12 J. Blouddie 5 Gold Song (D) (Miss E. Isackson), W. Cucsi, 7-12 P. Cook Sparking Grace (M. Roddon), K. Milchard, 7-9 S. Webster 3 Katharias I Lady Halliaxi, J. Dunion, I. S. L. Johnson, Larry Oren (S) (D. Buitoy), E. Car, 7-6 . L. Charnock 2 Ziggy (D) (Mrs G. Rwes), R. Hellinshead, 7-6 . K. Darby Tylving Tylvin (M. Kinching), A. Smith, 7-2 Sahnon i Wish Botter (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Essterby, Wighten S. Cross Channel (Li-Charl J. J.)mailton, N. Angus, 7-2 L. Parkos 2 P. 5-1 Groop Dancor, 11-2 King Pearl, 5-1 Format Elements.

COMB STAKES (2-y-o: £3,882: 6f)

O2 Art Prince W. Greenwood; J. Berry, 8-11 ... G. Starkey

3 Be Sector (Al. Giberto, I. Bliding, 8-11 ... J. Maithias
Justo Mariner (Capt M. Loman). C. Strillin, 8-11 ... L. Mide

Magninge (Coi F. Hae-Wilkmans; P. Walwyn, 8-11 P. Eddery

Segura (C. Si George! H. Price, 8-11 ... B. Taylor

Taxiarchos (G. Cambanis), S. Hobbs, 8-11 ... G. Lowis

Sential (J. Wesigli), J. W. Walts, 8-8

J. Lowis

3 Tarian Pimpernel (The Quoen), W. Hern, 8-8 W. Carson

3 Bester, 7-2 Tarian Pimpernel, 4-1 Magnitude, 11-2 Taxiarchos, 8

1b-1 others,

National Malacate (Capi A. Rogers, F. Boutto, 1-9-6... P. Paquet 120 Nagres L. Grindowski, Walled, 1-9-6... P. Raguet 120 Nagres L. Grindowski, Walled, 1-9-6... B. Mararek 1-120 Carage May (B) 107 C. Virtadimi, P. Walwyn, G. Edders 11-20 Sarah Siddons (C) (Mrs J. Mullion), P. Prodorads, 4-1-30 Sarah Siddons (C) (Mrs J. Mullion), P. Prodorads, 4-1-30 Sarah Siddons (C) (Mrs J. Mullion), P. Prodorads, 4-1-30 Sarah Siddons (C) (Mrs J. Mullion), P. Prodorads, 4-1-30 Sarah Siddons, Soli Negro, School, N. Melpadi 1-111 Lightning (Surum G. Nothschild), F. Mathet, Saint-Marlin Reb Siddons, 50-1 Negros, Subaka.

The Siddons, So-I Negros, Smurks.

It Maiscate (15: 21b) won St. hd. hd by Rare April (8-4) and we Fuggs (9-2) and Sodiste Springhin (8-4). Carrian, Agril 2, 71. Captings (9-2) and Sodiste Springhin (8-4). Carrian, Agril 2, 71. Capting, July 29, 1m. Soft. Stran. Artsites (6-10) won 1-1. Capting, July 29, bakes shi hd 6 (17mm Free State (9-7) and Retisme (Ministrel (8-8) with Exceler (9-7). Goodwood, July 27 (Smaser and 1-1) back Ascel. July 23 Stakes). Im. Good, 11 ran. Previously leonge VI and Queen Ellabeth (8-8) won 1-1. Stron Linkly & adnessed Artains. Previously (9-11) from 4 Artic Fern (9-7). Sandard Ar

SE OF YORK HANDICAP (£4,201: 1m)

1743 Gunner B (Mrs P. Barrati, G. Toli, 14-5 ... J. Mercar

18720 Trusted (D) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolis). J. Dunlog.

20030 Jimmy the Singer (Mrs S. Bates). B. Lunners. 4-51

2010 Lovel Par (B.C.O.) (N. Angus). Angus, 4-8-3 J. Bleasdar G. S. J. Bleasdar G. S. J. Standard G. S. S. J. S. J. Mercar

2010 Singery (O) (R. Lorenzi, M. Smyts, 5-8-5 ... B. Taylor 1

2012 Synthy Jet (N. Chapman), L. Calver, 5-8-2 ... B. Hide

2004 Scott Jopiyn (B) (Sirs J. Newton). C. Brittain, A-7-12

Lowe

CODE Stand to Reason (Ld Ranfurly), S. Hills, 1-7-11 F. Johnson 1900 Glerified (C-D) (Art G. Fane), J. Bethell, 3-7-11 W. Carson 19131 Chattero (O) (T. Smith) W. Payne, 5-7-10 P. Look 10310 The Mad Reyala (C-D) than S. Powells, J. Smith; 6-7-9 R. Rouse S. R. Rouse G. R. Rouse R. Ro

0-00 The Sergeant (D. Faulkher), E. Carr, 5-7-7 L. Charack 3 kukaron, -2 Stand to Roason, 5-1 Blustery, 6-1 The Nadi Royale, 1f. 8-1 Graner B. 10-1 Whithy Jef, 14-1 Scott Jophyn, Jimsty 24-1 others.

ORKSHIRE OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £21,250: 11m)

ENSON & REDGES GOLD CUP (£52,090 : 1m 21f)

his total on the

injury in a Haydock Park fall nine days ago, was in the lead at halfway, but had no answer to Fire Angel's challenge at the distance. Hannon fitted blinkers on Fire Angel for the first time because the colt was getting lazy at home. "They made him run straight", Hannon said, adding that Fire Angel, who has now scored four timest, could run again in the Prince of Wales' Stakes at York

Folkestone programme 1.45 LITTLESTONE HANDICAP (£949 : 2m 100yd)

2.15 SANDLING HANDICAP (£360 : 11m)

2.45 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: 51,293: 6f) Parietta I, Balker, 9-2

Sakiba Baughter (E) (D), P. Coic, E-9

Sakiba Baughter (E) (D), P. Coic, E-9

Captain's Beasty, W. Wightman, 7-12

Caroline Peintens, C. Benvical, 7-2

Santu B, P. Coic, B, P. Coic, B, P. Coic, B, P. Coic, B, C. Coic, B,

13-4 Sahibo Daughier, 7-3 Camain's Featity, 1-2 Annilos, 11-2 fatiletts, 7-1 Carcless Princess, 8-1 Janus, 12-1 Grey Triby, 16-1 alners. 3.15 IVYCHURCH STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £591: 5f)

13-8 J.E.B. Staart, 7-2 Remould, 7-1 Pewler, 8-1 Hackbridge, 10-1 Cambe Etolle, 12-1 High Swanes, 14-1 Densome Wood, 16-1 Maurice's Fas, 23-1 Other 3.45 DYMCHURCH STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £601: 11m: | DYMCHURCH STAKES (5-y-0 : matterns ; 2001 : 1, m] | 4006-05 | Bases Major J. Long, 4-0 ... | POLivey | 4006-05 | Fathers Footprints | T. Berson, 5-0 ... | POLivey | 6005 | Fathers Footprints | T. Berson, 5-0 ... | P. Biomittee 5 | 6006 | Fathers Footprints | T. Berson, 5-0 ... | P. Biomittee 5 | 400-00 | Fathers | Fathers | Fathers | P. Biomittee 5 | 400-00 | Fathers | Fill, R. Jarcis, 9-0 ... | P. Biomittee 5 | 600-000 | P. Biomittee 5 | Fathers | Fathers | P. Biomittee 5 |

4.15 APPLEDORE STAKES (Maidens: £486: 1m 7f 100yd)

York selections

.45 (4.18) LANGHAM STAKES HEN75: 711
Mainat Saba, or c. by Jukebox—
Crendpa's Giff (Mrs L. Weeden).
3-10-7. Diamac Weeden (80-1) 7
My Cecilia .. Buzarto Kane (5-1) 7
Tower Mass Mr P. O'Conner (50-1) 3

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 King Pearl. 2.30 Magnitude. 3.10 ARTAIUS is specially recommended. 3.40 Dunfermline. 4.15 Stand to Reason. 4.45 Super Symphony. 5.15 Epsom Imp. Theore Mose Mr P. O'Couner (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8: [av Chichestar Bird. 7-1 Drinnage (4h), 15-2 Rtd.
Stuck Up, 10-1 Tipld Toure, 14-1 Related Granted, 20-1 Prince Dord, 35-1 Dark Night. Blonde Warfor, 50-1 Prince Corres, La Merinto, Mose Chick, Mephista, Chief Sacculve, Cross Cate. Empresseria, Blaster's Scing, 21 Est. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Gold Song. 2.30 Julio Mariner. 3.40 Royal Hive. 4.15 Scott Jophya. 4.45 Hallodri.

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Imperial Family. 2.15 Somersel. 2.45 Sahibs Daughter. 3.15 Remould. 3.45 Brookfield Miss. 4.15 Regal Wonder. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Faridetta. 3.45 Brookfield Miss.

D0244 Fr Trek (A. Kalti, W. Marshall, 5-7-10) R. Sull 9
D0337 Super Symphony (D) (J. Marwell), U. Hunder, 3-7-10, Cook R
31214 Mation Wide (D) (H. Wragg), Wrigg, 4-7-8 ... S. Part 7
D2131 Sectioned Lad (G. Fiscy) J. Harris, 5-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D3412 Tree Breage (D) (W. Barker), Mise S. Nail, 6-7-7
D132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 5-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
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D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (M. Scott), B. Hills, 7-7-7 ... S. Salmon 16
D2132 Leve from Verone, (D. I. Leve from Verone, (D.

TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 16p, 26p, 35p; dual forecast, 21,20. H. Price, at Finden. 1 st. 1 st. 5.0 (5.01 RACECOURSE POUND-ABOU! MARDICAP (£841: 1'an 22yd)

"2745]
Miss Daliss b m, by March PasiBlue Cheri (W. Bruwn: 5-2-12
Frince Honham B, Taylor 17-5 fav. 2
Harpawa Rome , P, Gont (12-1) 3
ALSO Rint; 9-2 Venns of Streatham,
13-2 Bernandu, 12-1 Rivan (4thr.
20-1 Light the Fre. 7 rin.
TOTB: Win. 51p; phons, 15n, 15p; phoreugh; 13; gh hd. 5.30 (5.51) SEMIORS HANDICAP (1995): Im 37 150; dl Falcoh—
Coming-of-Age (1. Kanaza-hi) 4-8-12 G. Starkey (Evens fav. 6) Optier Catcher . A. Bond (11-2) 9 Weilight Catcher . F. Rox (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Cultionella, 6-1 Princety Chief, 15-2 Generi Kehentri (4lb): 20-1 kyril-20-7 rea 1016: Van, 17p: places, 150, 250 dua, 50r-233, 65p M Stoupe, 31 New-markel, 21, 11. markel. 71, 11.

5.25 (5.57) BYYPORT STAKES (1-y-0) SYSTEP 1- of 1

Gimerack Stakes Nine horses had been left in the Ginerack Stakes at York on Thursday at vesterday's four-day declaration stage. They are:
Authorn. Della Sierra, Hawking-Hauss Guard, Major Farm flow, New Lane, Octavo, Tümbledgenwind and Zoharott.

Sofia, Aug 15.—Alberto Juantorena, of Cuba, heads an impressive list of Olympic at hit as who are included in a record entry from 39 nations in the minth World Student Cames, which begin here

appeal from

Paul McLean today rejected a government appeal not to play in South Africa later this month with the world invitation team. The 23-year-old Queensland stand-off half said he would leave next Friday to join the world team who will play three matches in South Atrica late this month and early September.

"I don's believe in politics in sport and I think I'm doing the right thing by taking part in the tour", he said. The government request to McLean was a last effort to stop him from underlining the Prime Minister. Malcolm Fraser's commitment to

underlining the Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser's commitment to avoid all sporting contacts with South Africa because of its apartheid policies.

A Foreign Affairs Department snokesman in Canberra said:

"We asked McLean, whom we contacted through his club in Brisbane, to reconsider, but we would certainly not try to stop McLean travelling." Be added that McLean travelling." Be added that McLean travelling. The added that McLean travelling, in the spin-offeffect it could have on other Australian sporting contacts in the world.

Stadium, in Pretoriae.-Reuter.

darf. 54.

Lidios' championship: Mra S. J.

Cooper (HMS Nelson). C. J. Junior
Relish Champion: C. J. Hughar
Relish Champion: C. J. Hughar
I Wolverhampion: 134 Eley Ouean'.
Siver labilee shirid Prone: Class A:

W Wallins Ebina Vale; 2: Glass A:

D. Shari, 12: Class C. J. Wetherler
(Splash): 12: Class C: P. E. Rarrison
(Chelpenham): 21: Three positions:
Class A: W. D. Cooper, 21: Glass R.

J. C. Smythe (Tunbridge Weife), 95:
Class C: L. Nelli (Ewhurst), 86.

Dunfermine (B) (Louriess M. Esterbary), P. Walkyn, 9-0 pp. Eddery Dunfermine (B) (The Queen), W. Hern, 9-0 pp. Eddery Darformine (D) (Mrs P. Londar), M. Prescott, 9-0 T. Carmody Hill Rogal Hive (L. Freedman), M. Prescott, 9-0 T. Carmody Hill Rogal Hive (L. Freedman), M. Cett. 9-0 ... J. Merres Hill Sassabunda (E.D) (Mrs P. Conlast, L. Browne, 9-0 B. Raymond Triple First (C) (R. Califord-Turner), M. Stoute, S. Dunfermine, 3-1 Triple First, 11-2 St. M. Stoute, G. Standard Duntermine, 3-1 Triple First, 11-2 Susacs, 8-1 Sessabunda, 12-1 Royal



Today, Tucsday, August 16, 11 a.m.

Good English and Continental

Today, Tuesday, August 16, 2 p.m. Antique and Modern Jewellery.

Thursday, August 18, 11 a.m. Costume, Textiles and Lace.

Friday, August 19, 11 a.m., Antique, Foreign Silver,

Old Sheffield Plate.

Monday, August 22, 11 a.m. Antique, Decorative Furniture,

Works of Art. Carpets.

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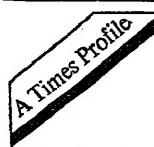
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President Jimmy Carter remains very much an enigma after being in very much an enigma after being in office for more than six months, but he is still enjoying a prolonged honeymoon with the American people. A recent straw poll indicated that they were divided over the issues, both domestic and foreign, but believed that Mr Carter had launched a new era of sood

had launched a new era of good feeling. They liked it.

During a visit to Washington,
when I mer many old friends and
new faces in the White House. Congress and the departments, it was at first not easy to see why. The President's smiling eyes were ever watchful and occasionally cold. The voice was unsouthern in its flat-ness, despite the compone accent. Mrs Carter was equally watchful, and possibly calculating. At times they looked like a provincial couple

on the make. Clearly he is not another Kennedy or Roosevelt, although Mrs Carter could be another Eleanor. If he has charisma the vibrations are not on a European wavelength, but every congressman, official or journalist I met was for one reason or another impressed by him. I heard some criticism and many qualifications, but the least enthusiastic gave him the benefit of the doubt. All of them were impressed by his self-confidence.

One of his close Southern associates said that unlike former Presidents Johnson and Nixon, the East Coast establishment could not make him feel inferior. For better or worse, Mr Carter was inner directed. He was a practising Christian who believed that he had been born again, but more important he was a country squire with all the confidence of the breed.

The Southerner insisted that Mr Carter was not a typical Southerner except for his congenial way with people. He liked people, not in the abstract as do most politicians, but

as human beings. He reached out to

them. He responded very quickly to those who met him balf way, and treated them as old friends after only a few minutes of conversation. This is certainly a common trait in the South, where the circles of kissing cousins are apparently infinite. During a week down there I seemed to spend a great deal of time in warm embrace. I was kissed, hugged and hallo-ed more often than in a month of Sundays in London. Admittedly I was among friends and close acquaintances, but visiting presidents and prime ministers should remember that Mr Carter's friendliness is not affectation. He is a congenial Southerner despite

those occasionally cold eyes. Whether or nor this begins to explain the man, his friendliness only barely disguises a compulsion for efficiency—which may explain the cold eyes. Unlike other Southern politicians, he is also reluctent to. perhaps incapable of, wheeling and dealing. Another close associate said that he proposed programmes because he felt that they were right. He did not ask himself if the

Civility has helped to improve relations between the White House and Congress. Mr Thomas O'Neill, Jr, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, said that relations had never been better since Roosevelt's first term. Mr Carter had gone out of his way to meet as many congressmen as possible. as many congressmen as possible, and had established a tremendous rapport. They liked his openness, rapport. They liked his openness, his frequent press conferences and visits to small communities, but there was another reason why Congress had responded to his leadership. Members of both houses and parties knew that "he was strong to have back streams of America?" on the back streets of America". The Speaker, an expansive Irish-American who began his political career in the precincts and wards

of Boston, said that the proof was in the legislation enacted in the first six months. The electorate liked his economic package. It was beginning to work. Unemployment was decreasing and the economy was slowly recovering. The energy legislation was not exactly popular, but the President was admired for facing up to an unpleasant but fundamental challenge.

The voters liked his insistence upon high ethical standards and behaviour, and his government reorganization plans. It could not be done overnight, but a start had been made.

The Speaker thought that the post-Watergate congressional re-forms had helped. The War Powers Act and the new budget and intel-ligence committees had stopped and reversed the erosion of congres-sional power begun under FDR. The constitutional balance had been partially restored. Congress was once again a co-equal branch, but there was no question of congressional government. Almost every Bill legislated bequeathed power to the President, He had the finality of

But the reformed Congress had weakened congressional leadership. Even with a staff of more than 30, he could not hope to lead as Sam Rayborn had once led the House. Mr Sam could fix things with a phone call. He made decisions with-out much benefit of advice.

The honeymoon goes on

right. He did not ask bimself if the Democratic Party would like them. This annoyed some of the older congressmen, but it appealed to the American majority.

Senator Jacob Javits, the liberal Republican from New York, said that Mr Carter was admired for his good and high aspirations. It was also nice to have a civil man in the White House once again. The return to civility in public affairs was widely welcomed.

Civility has helped to improve

burn accepted the limitations of the old system with its powerful committee chairman and its coalition of Southern Democrats and conserva-tive Republicans. History is also likely to remember Mr O'Neill— Tip to his friends—as a more effective Speaker. Nevertheless, what the Speaker

said that very bot Washington morning in one of his three offices in the Capitol amounted to a near-revolution in federal politics, and Mr Carter and congressional reforms were not the only new factors. Most of the old Southern barons, the men who had tried to tie national progress with that of the rural South, had gone. Three more will retire at the end of this Congress, and there will only be

No less significant, the new members elected in 1974 and 1976 did not come up through the old political process as he had done. Chicago is the last city with a political machine, and it will probably not long survive the death of Mayor Daley.

The new men do not recognize party loyalty. They are new men in every sense of the word. Their average age is under 40, and they are better educated and more capable than the old breed of congress-men. Most of them had made it in law or business before seeking public office. They are mainly moderates, but slightly left of the

The Speaker divides the 290 touse Democrats into five Categories : ultra-liberals, progres-sive liberals, moderates, conservarives and ultra-conservatives. The ultras each number about 30, and the largest group by far are the 160 progressive liberals.

Mr O'Neill did not complete the tive government.

Circle, but he seemed to suggest that the president, the Jimmy Who from nowhere, is fairly typical of Keynesian and New Deal economics.

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the new generation of American politicians. According to his own calculations, Mr Carter is more conservative than the Democratic majority but the old labels are now more approximate than ever.

Nearly half of the voters who voted Democratic in 1976 see themselves as independents, and some of the new congressmen appear not to have read the labels carefully. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado is one of them.

He is young, thoughtful and hand-some, a former radical who joined the system and worked for Senator George McGovern in the 1972 presi-dential campaign. He has a liberal's view of history, but not all of his conclusions, or rather tentative con-clusions, would have found favour in the McGovern camp.

Senator Hart believes that the re-

form movement began with Presi-dent Kennedy, and was thwarted by his assassination. Power then re-turned to the old Roosevelt men, who practised log-rolling and such trade-offs to maintain a consensus. The reform of political institutions was further frustrated by Nixon. Congress had taken the lead

after Watergate. It had changed its ways and procedures more definitely than had the White House, and popular pressure for change was still strong. It did not recognize party lines or genera-tional gaps. His state was tradi-tionally conservative, but he was alected because he represented

He was aware of a strong populist under-current. His supporters were agitated by congressional and official perks. They had an exaggerated idea of their nature and scope, but clearly they wanted a plaint more housest and effective more housest and effective more housest and effective plainer, more honest and effec-

were dead. The era of plenty had passed, and with it the assumption passed, and with it the assumption of unlimited resources and unlimited military power. This required a great deal of basic thinking and a reordering of economic principles and objectives. President Carter had indicated his concern, he had made the appropriate symbolic gestures, but much

ate symbolic gestures, but much remained to be done. That is apparent, but beneficial change seems possible while the change seems possible while the electorate continues to respond to Mr Carter's high aspirations, and if the nascent friendship between the President and the Speaker of the House flourishes. Certainly the interaction among the White House, the Congress and the people is working as political scientists think it chould work

A new generation is now in con-trol, not the power-hungry aca-demics of the Kennedy Administration but a more representative cross-section of America. It seems cross-section of America. It seems capable of dealing with the consequences of the changing American circumstance, the growing dependence upon imported oil, the recognition of the limitations of American power, and much else that has made Washington, to use the inevitable American clicke, an enviraly new hall game.

meritable American cause, an entirely new ball game.
Well, not entirely new. A great deal still depends upon presidential leadership. After its reforming years, Congress can help but still not lead. To that extent, the game has not changed, and I met a few officials who wondered if Mr Carter was capable of great leadership.

A very senior official said that all

Democratic Presidents since Roose velt had wanted to build a new Jerusalem here and now, but Mr Carter was content with the prospect of entering another Jerusalem in another world. The break with the Democratic past was startling and worrying.

Louis Heren on President Carter's first six months in office

He admitted that it seemed to suit the American majority, who wanted some peace and quiet. It was all very well as an interregnum, but in Washington the good guys rarely won. Progress was made by mean guys willing to fight and tread over anybody standing between them and their objectives; not Nixon men but guys who believed that only they knew their way through the bureaucratic jungle to the new Jerusalem. The Carter White House was remarkable in that there was no in-fighting. The President's men were open-minded but there was little rivalry. They preached a lot but were not contentious. The very senior official, a veteran of many Democratic Administrations, agreed that the new men, the so-called barefoot boys from Georgia, were shrewd. They were learning fast, but the American electorate could be very volarile. They would want something soon, and the President would be in trouble if he failed to deliver.

Another reluctant critic applauded the President's visits to small communities such as Clinton, Massachusetts, and Yazoo City, Mississippi, but said that he should also visit the south Bronx and other inner cities. That was where American society was falling apart, where Americans who needed help had to live. Mr Carter might be a Jeffersonian, but he could not ignore the cities. Jeffersonian, but ignore the cities.

The absence of in-fighting was welcomed in the State Pepartment. Another senior official said that the chain of command was evident for all to see. The President unquestionably made foreign policy, but his relationship with Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, was excellent. The Secretary was not another Dr Kissinger, but he was certainly not another William Rogers. He had direct and constant access to the direct and constant access to the President.

President.

Mr Vance knew Washington and Congress. He had sound views on basic policy and would not depart from them, but he saw himself as a negotiator and not an architect of policy. He also had a good working relationship with Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's special assistant for national security affairs. They knew each other well, and had avoided the rivalries and friction which had weakened the State Department in the past. In any case, Mr Brzezinski was not another Kissinger or Rostow.

I did not meet an official in

I did not meet an official in the department who disagreed with this analysis, but the absence of creative tension, as bureaucratic eyegouging and back-stabbing were once known, has led to some sloppy once known, has led to some supply staff work. Mr Carter's aspirations, noble and necessary though they are, have got the department into trouble. The failure to think things

through has made more difficult the realization of those aspirations. The obvious example is human rights. Mr Carter's dedication is rights. Mr Carter's dedication is obviously sincere, but neither he nor anybody else tried to work out the most effective way of defending and strengthening human rights. The official agreed that a recent article by Ms Elizabeth Drew in The New Yorker accurately reported how the Administration just stumbled into what could become a great liberating campaign or a damaging disaster. He was not convinced that the campaign was wholly responsible for the present cool relationship between Washington and Moscow. He was half persuaded that the Belgrade conference was a larger worry for the Russians.

Belgrade conference was a larger worry for the Russians.

This is possible. The President's relaction critics tend to forget the good work done at Helsinki, perhaps because western Europeans and nor Americans took the initiative. Memories of Helsinki must make the Soviet delegation at Belgrade apprehensive, but Mr Carter's habit of speaking his mind, of changing direction without adequate preparation, has led some people to compare his aspirations with the high-minded but ineffectual monalizing of Woodrow Welson.

I do not accept the comparison,

minded but interfectual moralizing of Woodrow Wilson.

I do not accept the comparison, but Mr Carter's forthrightness has weakened his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. There is no secret master plan. The policy is exactly as it appears to newspaper readers. Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, might have been misled by the congenial Southern President, but before Mr Vance's last Middle East trip policy was limite more than movement on the surface while everybody involved belatetly looked for something tangible and negotiable.

Sensior Javits, who is the second ranking Republican member of the Sensite foreign relations committee, agreed that the president had a lot to learn, but believed that he had regained an equilibrium in foreign policy. The announced withdrawall of troops from South Korea signafied a return to the centre and not a

a return to the centre and not a swing to isolationism. He would not willingly accept another Angole, but he was a moderate.

Mr Carter is still pursuing poli-cies and programmes because he feels that they are right, regardless of what Constress Moscour or Ameriof what Congress, Moscow or Ameri-can allies think, but he has not squandered the good will most presidents enjoy at home during their first mouths in office. The koneymoon continues. He lies bound up the uniou's wounds, and for the time being the American majority

It is too early to say whether he will become a great President, but despite the cautions qualifications his civility and those evergreen aspirations could be potent factors too long absent in American politics.

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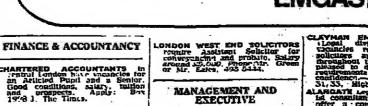
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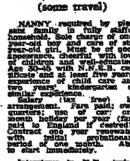
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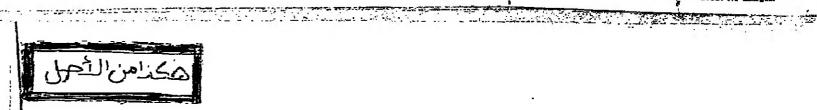
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As 400,000 students wait for their GCE results...

From borderline to pass, how O level papers are marked

out this week to the 400,000 or dom who sat the examims in June and July. Incoitably there will be some who worse than they deserved, and perhaps who are surto have got so high a Equality inevitably, sus-A's daughter had an unfairly rough examiner, while Mrs B's son had both an easy paper and an easy examiner; or that the candidates for Latin this year were of an unusually high libre, so no wonder poor hmny only got a grade D hen he could have expected get at least a grade B in a

normal year.

How are GCE examinations marked and graded? Earlier this month I spent a day in Oxford looking at how grades were awarded to O level papers by the chief examiners of the Oxford and Cambridge. Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, the smallest of the eight GCE boards, but the one that serves most of the leading boys' pub-lic schools as well as a few girls' public schools and about rained schools, and the one that is often considered the most "difficult".

By early August, all the pers had been marked by the board's 2,000 or so assistant examiners working from their homes, schools or universities across the country. Minimum qualifications of an honours degree and two years' teaching experience are required to become an examiner; more than half the board's examinare practising specialist of teachers, the remainder being university (not just Oxbridge) or college of education lecturers and profes-sors, or retired teachers.

sent detailed marking instructions compiled by the chief examiners for each subject, and attend a subject coordiin a dummy marking run on a photocopy of an examination script. The various marks of the examiners present are then discussed to try to reach agreement on marking practice to make sure the examiners are applying the marking instructions correctly. The tough and the lenient examinwill already at that stage re been asked to adhere more closely to the examining

Tough and lenient examiners are asked to adhere closely to the examining norm

about 250-300 scripts over two smally about 40-50p for an level paper and 60-70p for a longer A level paper), sends the papers together with a separate mark sheet to the chief examiners at the board's headquarters. begins the complex task of comparing marking standards of individual examiners, examinindividual examiners, patterns of marks for a particular paper, and considering the relative difficulty of the paper, before a decision is made as to which grade should be assigned to which group of marks.

i). The former roughand ready passial system, under which a child with 49 per cent of the marks could have been classed a failure in the same way as the child with 10 per cent, while the child with 50 per cent could have passed, has been abandoned. However, the division between grade C and grade D is considered to be the equivalent of the old pass-fail dividing line. The grades correspond the proportions of pupils in each category, which in a large sample are likely to remain fairly stable over the years, rather than to the percentage of marks achieved, which

ald fluctuate with the degree

of difficulty of the papers set, though that is taken into consideration Roughly, grade A may be achieved by the top 10 per cent of candidates, grade B by achieved by the top 10 per cent of candidates, grade B by the next 15 per cent, grade C by the next 25:30 per cent ming about 65 per cent of candidates "passing" under the old system), grade D for a small group of 5-10 per cent, and grade E for the next 5-10 per cent, leaving between 15 and 20 per cent unclassified.

represent a bard-and-fast rule,

another. In Latin, for example a rapidly waning specialist subject where the remaining canquality, 27 per cent of last year's 0 level candidates tak-ing the Oxford and Cambridge board's papers received grade the examiners believed they should receive in order to re-

In some subjects, the Oxford and Cambridge board has a higher proportion of grade A candidates than other boards.
Last year, for example, nearly
17 per cent of the board's O
level French, German and grade A, compared with about 10 per cent for other boards, probably reflecting a level of teaching in those subjects higher in independent schools than in maintained schools.

various boards frequently come together to compare and to try to achieve some consistency between grading moards. For that purpose de tailed comparative statistics are kept, but they remain confidential for fear that they will be

The standardization of the performance of assistant examiners is a crucial task carried The marks awarded by each assistant examiner and the proportion of his candidates to whom he has given those together with the marking performance of all the other subject. In that way an apparently tough or lenient examiner may be easily spotted

It could be that the examin too harsh has simply had papers from a lot of weak schools. But if he is found to be out of line with the others for no good reason, his set of accordingly. A sample of each remarked by the chief examin-

against possible unfairness.

A graph of the distribution of marks for each subject is also drawn up, so that these can be compared with previous years' marks and any disper-ties examined. The chief exam-iners will look to see if the paper set was any harder or

the overall quality of (as with Latin); or if the assistant examiners as a group

examine papers of borderline cases in each grade to see if they cannot find a couple of extra marks to tip the candidate over into a higher grade. They also reconsider the papers of candidates about whom the school has written special circumstances. as a mother having just died, or the candidate having a pro-blem with hay fever or dys-

happy about a particular pupil's results, it can ask the board, for a fee, to look at the papers again. Schools can also ask for a general report on how all their candidates in a cer-tain subject fared on the different parts of the exami-nation. This can show a school those areas in which it must improve its teaching, and sometimes pinpoint a particu-larly good or bad teacher. The Oxford and Cambridge

board, founded in 1873 at the examinations and curpendence and of close links with its schools. (One third of with the chief examiners, changes in examination svilabus and sometimes pro-

The board laughs derisively at an apparently quite serious suggestion last year that the Government had instructed their English papers more dif ficult so that more candidates would fail and feel they should stay on an extra year to retake the examination, thereby mak-ing the unemployment figures

Diana Geddes

What would I do if I were.. The Almighty

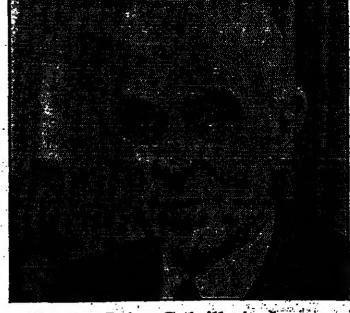
This time I should spare the Egyptians. I should revert, temporarily, to my Old Testa-ment role, I should spare the they did under Pharach, and direct my biblical plagues in the form of frogs, lice, boils,

I should begin at home it has long been assumed God is an Englishman)

For the insufferable Field Marshed Amin and his political police, it would be appropriate to turn the Nile into a river of blood, thus completing the process he has himself begun. If I could arrange for that equal cruel and ridicolous Empero Central African Republic to be paying a state visit to Kampala at the time, it would

People who m English language, in speech no less than in writing, who say hopefully instead of "I hope", who confuse would and should, who forget that the should, who forget that the past participal of prove is pro-yed, and that proven is that proven archaic, who say primarily, forthese would be heavily chas-tised. I might intest their houses with a plague of frogs; and coads too if they were obscure as well as ungrammati-

Politicians who claim to speak for the people as a whole, when they know full well that only a fraction of the people agree with them, would receive condign punishment. I should be particularly harsh miformity when diversity is appropriate. Thus Mrs Shirley Williams, who refuses to see sive schools, and Mr Michael



Sir John Colville is the second contributor in this new series

would be dispatched to afflict all who seek to impose on others by law what they sancti-morpoorsity believe to be for moniously believe to be for their good: the affilicted would include those demanding compulsory sear belts, the abandonment of smoking and the prohibition of advertising for confuses bad habits, or even sin, with crime. An invasion of the European Commission's offices in Brussels by a parti-cularly noxious breed of files would be the punishment for spending too much energy on irritating schemes for unthe replacement of Imperial by metric measures. I should prefer them, if they must change things, to revert to leagues, roods and cubits.) The more obscurantist supporters of the Common Agricultural

cover from locusts. I should oblige econom statisticions, Treasury officiels and the Chencellor of the Exchequer to re-read all the have ever made and to write out a hundred times of what actually kep-by comparison with

the meteorologists; but for them my severity would be tempered by mercy, both because winds and pressures do unaccountably change at short notice and because they are more inclined than the economists and the Chancellor to use the conditional rather than the frame rense. Destroy ing their cattle would be an predictions consently played

Striking down the first-born of the Egyptians was a shrowd. children of Israel: but I think this should be regarded as a once for all " expedient, not Moscow [especially bearing in ive, and mercifully unsuccessful attempt to perform a comtotally unworthy objective]. However, nothing would deter me from repeating the wholesome device I once used in the Red Sea, when the waters were rolled back to allow the escape of the good and were instructed to close again for the disposal of the waked.

Michael Foot, and even Harold Wilson and Lady kender safely on the sh together with Mr Peter H come of the less edif Tories I could deal with t

Red Army, the PLO, the I should have to make

C Times Newspapin

Dr Castro develops his own style of gunboat diplomacy in Africa

the chain of imperialism. In South America, he argued, it is the middle class, "that bastion of fascism," which has impeded progress. Africa has no middle s; it is therefore possible for developing African peoples, victims of capitalist imperialism, to pass directly from tribalism to socialism.

For the past 15 years Dr Castro has dreamed of leading continent-wide revolution inst capitalist-imperialagainst "capitalist imperial from the florn of Africa, ism". In the sixties he sent currently seething with unrest. Che Guevara on ill-starred All in all it is a remarkable expeditions to both Africa and South America to my out the land; but these were launched the other side of the Atlantic land; but these were launched without the help, or even the approval of the Soviet Union. Now, with a green light from Moscow, Castro is clearly Moscow, Castro is clearly bursting to get on stage and play a leading role himself. Given his belief in the vulnerability of Africa to revolutionary change, and given his country's need for some of Africa's raw materials, it is easy to see why a man of his temperament should have been so active in that continent of

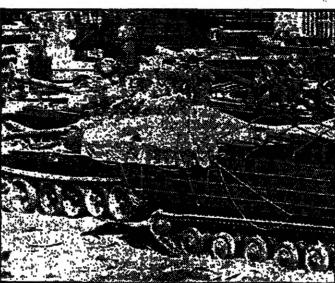
late. It almost seemed as though his Few people, however, appreciate the full extent of the cruisers, had sent its dynamic

has diplomatic relations with 31 African states; she has a resi-dent ambassador in 15 of them and in nine she has military and scientific personnel. These are located in Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Bissau, Equatorial Guinez, Angola and The Congo on the west coast; Mozambique, Somalia and Ethiopia on the east coast, and for good measure and good strategic reasons, in Aden just across the Straits from the Horn of Africa, and totally dependent on its Soviet sponsor for its economic and indeed political survival.

Castro has not been shy about his own and his country's interest in Africa—but then he is not of course a shy person. His red carpet tour early this year, encouraging revolt and promising moral, if not military, aid in virtually every sensitive spot in that continent, was orchestrated for all the prop-aganda media at his disposal.

"The continent of Africa". Cuban presence in Africa. She President to show the flag, to said Fidel Castro in a recent still has some 15,000 troops and boost morale and more specithat what had happened in Angola in 1975-76 could be repeated elsewhere in 1977. By repeated elsewhere in 1977. By way of a follow up, it sent his younger brother Raoul, First Vice-President and Deputy Cin-C to Angola General Abrantes, First Deputy Minister of the Interior to Libya and Mr Malmerca, Minister of Foreign Affairs to Nigeria, Benin and Zambia, where he promised Cuban backing for "the African struggle against varism and neostruggle against racism and neo-colonislism and reaffirmed support for the liberation suruggles of the peoples of Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa."

So what next?
We know, of course, that without Soviet moral, and above all military, support, Castro's current crusading activities and all many likely more vities can add up to little more than so much massage for his not inconsiderable ego. But there are, in fact, several good reasons why the Soviet Union should continue to support him in this particular foreign adven-



Cuban troops and armour in Angela.

in an end capitalist interest and influence, wherever they are still to be found; and in cerrespects Cuba is better ed to make such moves in Union—like any other Marxist-Lenimist country—must wel-come any move which will embarrass the West and bring of African stock will often be Africa than the Soviet Union. Clearly, for instance, direct military intervention by Cubans

acceptable where white Soviet troops would not. Cuban scientific, political and economic advisers might be welcome in some African states now under Chinese infilmence. advisers would be considered tainted with state capitalism and neo-colonialism. And finally

if is always agreeable for one Africa, there are, on the other abroad. Whether he country to promote or defend hand, a reassuring number of be prepared to curb him a special gauge to the last drop recraims pressured and difficultions in Africa for the of the blood of the soldiers of another country, especially when it has been subsidizing that country to the time of some two million dollars a day for the past fifteen years.

This does not mean, however, that Cuba is operating in Africa solely under the strict direction and control of the Soviet Union, or even that the partners are in full accord in their are in full accord in their assessments, targets and priorities. Castro has maintained a rugged independence of spirit and action in all his dealings with the Soviets. He is liable to accept their roubles with one hand and thumb his nose at them with the other. But there is clearly sufficient Soviet-Cuban agreement over general objectives to give cause for concern to those of us who remember how this unusual partnership brought the world to the brink of nuclear destruction with the missile crisis of 1962—and racial tensions in black Africa can in their own way be as destructive as any way be as destructive as any nuclear weapon.

Whilst there are then clearly plenty of grounds for anxiety about the intentions of the Soviet-Cuban partnership in

them. To begin with there is the vastness of Africa and the the vastness of Africa and the at home, and at the san diversity of its cultures. Each to foster Cuban-United of the states in which Cuba has relations warmen span. of the states in which Cuba has relations-interested herself face titally the adven-different political problems, all —remains of them of great complexity, are indice in the Horn of Africa, for Union we example, she seemed ready and There are indeed som willing, together with the believe that he would described by the control of the seements image left wing in Ethiopia Eritrea third world and for the left wing in Ethiopia Eritres third world and for the and Somalia, only to find that of world communism is: all three factions mistrust each by staying in Cabs and other and resent the help each of their neighbours received. Such considerations are perhaps unlikely of themselves to dampen Castro's yirbrant enthusiasm for foreign adventure; but happily he is himself what a Cuban Marxist well and truly hobbled by a stare can do for its peo-shortage of ready cash. The This is not I am a shortage of ready cash. The This is not I am a slump in world sugar prices theory to which P from 50 cents a pound in 1974. Castro even at the 18. from 50 cents a gound in 1974. Castro-75 to 8 cents a pound in 76 has set the Cuban economy back

restraints, pressures and many being in order to book culties expeble of frustrating being in order to book them. To been with there is standards and civilian remains to be seen; by Union would like him in OWES or world communiant at by staying in Cabs and his economy in order. they argue, with the standard of living m. above that of most othe American states, he open wide his bord -is likely to subscribe. never been one for just

Herbert Mar. able standard of living at home The author was British and finance a full-scale crusade sador to Cuba-1960-63.

The minister of a Bapi:

church in Congaree, St Carolina is the Rev Jan

Bing singalor

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TELETAN YISIG IFA SSTE

Will the West echo Russians' laughter?

I spent the weekend laughing at the Russians. Or rather, laugh-ing with one Russian as she laughed at the Russians, herself included.

I was reading an English translation, in rough draft, of Flowering Tableaux, by the Soviet humorous writer Natalya Ilyma. It was published in Moscow in 1973 and a London publisher, Christopher Shep-heard-Walwyn, is seeing what he can do to get it published here.

I have read only three chapters. One tells of the author's farcical attempts to buy some ice for her new portable refrigerator. The second describes the epic disruption caused to hotel services by the domestic crises of the staff.

The third story became a cause célèbre. It is about Miss Ilyina's tribulations in buying a new car and is Kafka without the horror. The Times has already told how the story caused red faces in the Polit-buro and led to Soviet citizens. for the first time, being allowed to use cheques to pay for large irems such as cars.

Mise Ilyina is a privileged person in Russia; a social dissident who has won acceptance. She strikes me as being a remarkably talented literary cari-carorist, and I believe the West should be allowed to see how, even in a totalitarian society, dividual's right to say, and do,



Exclusive

The brochure for The Mardens, a dog and cat hotel in Cater-ham, Surrey, proclaims it to be one of the most exclusive establishments of its kind in Britain. No wonder. It is, we are told, licensed.

Incredulous, I telephoned the proprietor. Was it not carrying her boast—a holiday hotel for pers—a bit too far? Licensed as a pets' home by the local suthority, she told me. Not to serve drinks.

Kings Langley rooted out

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

While it is true that the Virginia Carters (no, not a new brand of cigarette) have always that the first "King" was so had a sneaking suspicion that they might be related to the slaves than anybody else. had a sneaking suspicion that they might be related to the Georgia Carters (the peanut and farming people from Plains), the family of "King" Carter, America's first unilitionaire and the aristocratic ancestor of the present President, were not certain of it until told of the research by Debrett's (reported in The Times last Thursday) which showed that their roots go back to Kings Langley.

has a form at Carter's Bridge, near Charlottesville, and his son, also Robert, is a student Neither has adopted or been given the nickname "King". President Carter, who has made so much of his humble roots, may have mixed feelings about his newly revealed ances-

For the record

Sound.

Wise men will escort you round the 125 exhibits, which

"I'm not sure that I am proud of that fact", he idds. Besides, the family was given land because of its loyalist activities and, for an American, that does not look so good either. But young Robert does have true Southern pride in his family's good standing and its connexions with George Wash-

Robert "King" Carter's des-cendant, Robert Carter Senior, fact no comment from the rem at Carter's Bridge, President, though Debrett's say that they have told him of their findings. All the White House would say yesterday was that a number of people have started making inquiries about Kings Langley. They (the White Langley. House people) are making further investigations.

range from Edison, through Lioret to Berliner. And they

will not blind you with science.

The show at Harrods has

You walk sione

about 20 veteran exhibits. It

is flashier, noisier (you enter to pop music) and is cheek by jowl with equipment which would have had poor Edison reaching for his cotton wool

ear plugs. You around this one.

As if the tourists' invasion of

London is not nightmare enough, two exhibitions are now running in the city with the same name. To save you from dementia, here is a brief PHS

One Hundred Years of Recorded Sound, in Exhibition Road, SW7, is serious, compre-heusive and non-commercial, as befits a show staged by the British Institute of Recorded

Among the advertised library

Birthday honour for a master

on its heels again. Castro him-self admitted last March that

it was not possible for the

Cubans to ensure both a reason-

I was delighted, at the week- Rev Donald R. Goodne, end, to partake with Feliks Topolski of king-size prawns, mammoth steaks, pink cham-pagne and gargantuan slices of agne and gargantuan slices of Some time ago I he is wife's favourite pudding Bing Crosby would give taked Alaska. Baked Alaska.

The fabulous Pole was cele-brating his 70th birthday, and the Carlton Tower-which has so many Topolskis on perma-nent view that I shall think of it from now on as Topolski Tower—put on a suitably spec-tacular dinner in his honour. Spectacular, but homely, because his wife, son and daughter were there to fill in the

family portrait, and old friends warmed the air. As, indeed, did the 70 candles on the Baked Alaska cake. One veteran acquaintance of Mr Topolski's at the feast was

Prince George Galitzine who be Bing's wife, Can taught the artist to speak Eng-adorable singer in 1935. My first lesson was and papayas what to give him. in 1935. "My first lesson was and papayas what to give him a list of swear Miranda did for fruwords", he told me. "Not to and jazz planist Joe use but to avoid." Quite a gig in store,

Palladium at the September. I woude the Old Groaner, wh would stand up to I formances and the adult the Metropolis, Not a bit of it, say bit Before even opening: Palladium, Bing is to provincial tour (toget

golf clubs and caddy, 1 which will take in ... Southampton, I. Preston and Manchest proximity of these notable golf links doe unmarked. On the tour with

pubs and bars. No need for Scots to be alarmed though. I am talking about potato crisps, not whisky. As a meass weight, the dram has been doomed by the metrication For the apothecary, it ments one eighth of an ounce.
For the apothecary, it ments one eighth of an ounce.
For the man in the sar, it was a mere sixteenth: Smiths, the crisps people, say they are dropping the word dram from air packs, while increasing the pack's average weight in 14 drams to 17. Evidently they have not yet hought that calculator needed for convention into strong the citizent points of ounces.

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HE ORDEAL OF OGADEN

Somalis have occupied aid to rehabilitate the region. ast all the Ethiopian terrihe they have claimed since they ime independent, on ethnic historical grounds. Their hopes they may have had taking their claims juridically I were destroyed in Gabon week, where the Organiza-of African Unity sub-comtion on the boundary dispute

reen them ruled against the part of the province of th many African frontiers aid be challenged, though so extensively as are the all frontiers with Ethiopia

malia has not adjusted a almost as large as the almost as large as the almost as large as the party itself. Ogaden is a mous, arid, and sparsely allared—and its few but vital the sparse have been much dambal it is important to Somalia the large somalis, and the Somalia transport of the sparse are rooted there. It has also sparsely are a somali nomad the sparsely are a somali nomad the sparsely are and in part claimed are at the growing desiccation are also by overgrazing. idary, it has annexed a prov-

ant to Ethiopia, because of vital railway and road ms. The Ethiopians still hold as the damaged railway. So as they hold them, Somalia

Thus, though Ethiopian authority remains tenuous, the Ethiopians can deny Somalia any but a nominal use of the area. The nomads will continue to suffer. The Ethiopians can, moreover,

develop a counter campaign of attrition against the Somalis. They can tie up most of Somalia's limited military resources. This will prevent the Somalis from turning next to their further claims on Kenya. It will probably also prevent them from seeking to attach Djibouti to themselves by an internal coup which they well may be able to engineer when they judge the time is ripe. For if they occupy Djibouti, they will have to defend it from Ethiopian attack. Unless, therefore, the disintegration of Ethiopia proceeds to the point at which that country becomes quite helpless even with Russian support, the Somalis may now be probably

The difficulty for the West is that in supplying "defensive arms" to Somalia they appear to underwrite the completion of Greater Somalia. For there is no reason to think the Somalis will abandon their ultimate object, or even recognize their actual poverty as a limiting factor to their romantic national. ambitions. The Russians, on their side, have had to abandon their grandiose idea of a communist African federation of all the warring states of the Horn, but they may be content simply

the prisoners of their prize in

dependent on them for arms. The Somalis are turning against them (though still mouthing Marxist slogans), but Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam and the Dergue cannot now do so. Russia may calculate that an exhausted but Marxist Somalia, a shrunken but Marxist Ethiopia and a devastated but Marxist Eritrea may be the outcome that suits them second best.

It is, however, a prospect that

must revolt humane people. The question must be asked if there is no other solution. The Arab states have not yet had their say-except for South Yemen, which is a Soviet client state. The Arabs will not be willing for the Russians to dominate the area on a basis of interminable tribal warfare. The Gulf states have the resources to rehabilitate Ogaden and Eritrea once they are independent. The West cannot wish the war to intensify, and Britain must in particular wish to reassure Kenya that it is not to become Somalia's next objective. The OAU cannot abandon its charter. The answer may lie in following the example of Djibouti and Eritrea. The one is independent; the other's claim to independence cannot be indefinitely frustrated (except by genocide). Some sort of independent status for Ogaden may have to be considered, to save face and prevent self-destruction by Addis Ababa and Mogadishu, It would be poor, but if fought for indefinitely it would end as real desert. But while tempers are so hot, the difficulties will be great in reaching, even suggesting, any humane

The dominant memory of the

Test series will undoubtedly be

of Boycott, returned like some

benished prince to assume his

birthright, bestriding the narrow

crease like a Hutton, suspending belief in the possibility that his wicket, too, could fall like that of mere cricketers. But Boycott

is already of a certain age. In the

longer term, the youth of all but a few members of the team and

the sudden embarrassment of

talent among even younger players promise well for the

who say that the Australian team

was the weakest ever sent to

these shores, and that they were

worried by the unmentionable

commercial activities that have

formed a backdrop to the season

(why then did Greig, Knott and

Underwood not suffer?). Why entertain such quibbles?

England have achieved a magni-

ficent victory. The Ashes are back. It is a time for every

Englishman to feel proud.

There are those of little faith

future of English cricket.

compromise.

as they hold them, Somalia to keep a low-key war going, to keep a low-key war going, which at least leaves both sides VICTORY TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE YEAR

new national obsession with compared with the very worst in antics of the antipodean entics of the antipodean rision tycoon can, for a se, be laid aside for happier ghts. England has won a wily convincing and historic What more fitting a lee event can there be than recovery of the Ashes in this natry for only the third time tcentury—the feat last being Majesty's coronation, and re that in 1926? It was even er ago, in 1886, that England Inte won three consecutive Test

ches against the traditional in a home series, although the result have done it several times tustralia.

Was little more than two in a home series, although

thoroughly beaten, dis-: :: ide of Australian supremacy predicted. That the tables

DIA'S LOWEST AND POOREST

vote?

The ai change among the peasant or sanitary convenience not set ilation of India moves at its. slow pace. Even a governt as zealously wedded to ige as China's, after repeated paigns and constant punchof the tapes of propaganda nearly thirty years, finds in sillages that the ancient cusof marriage are very little to be negotiated, the wedcelebration may still nearly the family that foots the and when it comes to inheriin sons, not daughters, still ect anything that is going. anyming that is going.

Mr Morarji Desai, India's
ue Minister, promising to end
oppression of the country's
ty million untouchables in a ty million untouchables in a iversary of Indian indepenat his expectation of putting end within five years to the stices and often brutal vioe from which these people Was it not Mahatma Was it not Mahatma with who named them the illdren of God —harijans who expected that the Conis Party woud set about transong their lives? And yet

r thirty years what has hapoe Indian answer would be property to the legislation. In the Untouchability the Untouchability ences) Act listed the crimes mst untouchables: preventthem from entering temples, ring prayers, taking water A a sacred spring; stopping n from using any shop, aurant, hotel, hospital, school

boyant, perhaps over-aggressive example instilled confidence into a team that had become accustomed to losing. In particular, his insistence on the importance of good fielding has paid handsome dividends. The superb athleticism and sticky fingers of the English side contributed in large measure to its It is not disparaging to the

England's cricketing history, made its members believe in

their individual and collective

abilities, and by his own flam-

virtually flawless captaincy of Brearley to say that he inherited a side aiready filled with the enthusiasm and motivation to was little more than two enthusiasm and motivation to s ago that the English side perform splendid feats. He took trued from their Australian over, nevertheless, at an unsettled time in less than happy circumstances, and, with great tactical perception, went on to lead England's team to comprebeen so completely turned hensive victories in three largely to the credit of matches. That makes him a very

of houses removed from the rest

of the village where children are

born and live lives not much

distinguishable from the lives of

their parents, forbidden access to

all places deemed appropriate

to caste Hindus, limited to em-

ployment as sweepers and such

other lowly occupations as tradi-

tion has assigned to their class.

Mr Jagjivan Ram notwithstand-

ing, the untouchable who gets a

good education and finds a

reserved place in the civil service

While Mr Morarji Desai's sen-

timents need not be questioned,

the reason for his promise of

change within five years being

made now is political. With the

Janata Government comprising the strongly Hindu Jan Sangh

and the scarcely less conserva-

tive wing of Congress followers

of Mr Desai, it was assumed

that this would not be a govern-

ment particularly progressive on matters of caste. Our New Delhi

is a rarity among his kind.

correspondent last week reported the grim case of a village in aside for them. And if that Bihar state where one untouchlegislation had even less effect able was shot and seven others than the no less well-meaning were burnt to death by a gang. laws promoting land reform, there was other evidence of In Gujarat another young un betterment to be offered in the touchable who married a Hindu one seventh of seats in the legisgirl of higher caste was harried despite police protection, and eventually stoned to death. Mrs lature reserved for harijans. What more commanding figure in Indian political life in the past Gandhi, who has been working thirty years has there been than hard to restore her status as a Congress Party leader, visited the Mr Jagjivan Ram, a keen gatherer of the untouchable Bihar village where the atrocity occurred and has been making All the same, the average Indian village still has its bundle the issue one to attack the Gov-

ernment.

In face of this Mr Desai may seem to occupy an equivocal position. He has been a symbol of resistance to the restrictions Mrs Gandhi's emergency for which he suffered imprisonment but he is also a sternly ascetic figure of a conservative Hindu type. Is his retort to Mrs Gandhi by his promise of a new deal for untouchables any more than a part of the political debate? Or does he feel moved by the same sentiments that made Gandhi take up the untouchable cause? Either way it might be too much to hope that speeches celebrating India's thirtieth year of independence can promise faster change for people many of whom accept withour question the place in life to which they were born-with all its disabilities. Even a country as progressive socially and economically as Japan in the past thirty years still has its burakumin similarly suffering from low-grade employment by

wries and devolution m Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for

marthen (Plaid Cymru) Professor Ivor Gowan's article August 9 can be seen as a part the long Conservative campaign inst decentralizing decision ting power from London to the ple of Wales. He is a prominent ocate of the highly centralized tary state which, in the eyes of many people in Europe, has ed to meet the needs of regions, alone the submerged nations. long history of depopulation unemployment in Wales illuses this failure. In Spain, one the last three of the large sum European states of the kind oured by Professor Gowan, cena more decentralist order; the ques and Catalans may obtain ir national life before Wales. ce this may be within the EEC

Aurelio Peccei, the main founder of the Club of Rome, speaks for a host of thoughtful people when he says that " far more necessary than technical-scientific " inventions is the need to transfer the power of decision to the people themselves. Particular urgency, he says, attaches to this, which is precisely what the Conservatives oppose in Wales. They, and they alone of the political parties, have opposed it through the years, whatever form it took, whether Home Rule all-Round of three generations ago or the slighter measure of devolution proposed today; whether the disestablishment of the Church of Wales—a measure of self government which has been an outstanding success, or the establishment of a Secretary of State; or even the creation of a Welsh Development Agency. They are state centralists who fear power for the people. Even their, 1973 local government reorganization was a

centralizing measure.

In Wales there has been extensive decentralization of administrative power to the Welsh Office, and to scores of nominated bodies which in 1975 alone spent £300m. Professor Gowan has in the past contended that there is thus "a genuine tier of government" between the local councils and Westminster and White-hall. But, as in Whitehall, it is bureaucratic government. This is the type of government which the Conservatives wish to retain for Wales. They are bitterly opposed to making it accountable to the elected repre-sentatives of Wales in a National Assembly. Nationalists on the con-trary wish to convert this bureaucratic system into a government of and by the people, a democratic system which will renew Welsh confidence, release Welsh energies and encourage Welsh self-reliance and initiative.

Yours faithfully. GWYNFOR EVANS, House of Commons. August 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think Tank and **BBC** jobs

From Mr Paddy Leech and Mr Charles Harkness Sir, The Association of Broadcasting Staff and the National Union of Stati and the National Outer of Journalists represent the staff of the external broadcasting services, the monitoring service and the stations responsible for the transmitting of the programmes of the external services of the BBC. We were appalled by the recommendation of the CPRS but have been heartened at the reaction of informed opinion and of the distin-guished correspondents who have

guished correspondents who have written to you.

The impact on the staff of the external services if the recommendations were to be implemented would be horrific. The BBC has informed us that some 400 or more staff posts would be lost. The loss of so many jobs to specialist broadcasters with little or no alternative employment would be catastrophic to the individuals affected. The impact on the service itself would to the individuals affected. The impact on the service itself would be particularly dangerous. In Sir Hugh Greene's letter to you of August 11 he said that "Broadcasting is not something that can be turned on and off like a tap". How can public service broadcasting be expected to service staff of the care ean public service ordancesting be expected to recruit staff of the spe-cialist character needed if they fear that external service broadcasting policy can be "switched on or off."? It smazes us that such damage to the service could be con-remplated when the net effect of the changes would be to reduce programme hours by 40 per cent in return for a saving of only 10

per cent on operating costs.
Where external service broadcasting is concerned our policies have been consistent over the years, end we believe, validly so. In a submission to the CPRS the General Secretary of ABS, Mr Tony Hearn, made the following points, amongst

(i) It was necessary to understand that the reputation of the BBC has depended not only on the veracity of its broadcast material but also on the fact that so far as has been possible the services have been comprehensive and universal:

(ii) Any indication that broad-casting is being directed to specific sectional audiences for specific purposes induces the suspicion that its objectives are propaganda and special pleading, and reduces its credibility and impact;

(iii) It is equally important to broadcast in the vernacular to friendly countries as to those whose policies may from time to time appear to be antagonistic to those of the British Government of the day;

the British Government of the day;

(iv) The ABS believes that for the BBC to be required to surrender the role that it has played as an intermational broadcaster during and since the war would be an act historic folly. It argues that what is at issue is not merely the projection of the British way of life and the promotion of British exports, nor the replacement of the gunboat by the broadcast programme. It is the contribution that broadcasting can make, and can make more can make, and can make more cheaply and more effectively than any other agency, to the world wide struggle for the preservation of the ideals and values for which the western world in general and the United Kingdom in particular stand.

Figure and afford the price for this, we can afford nothing.

We shall be submitting detailed criticisms of the report to the Foreign Secretary and we hope that the volume of protest will continue to grow and be maintained until Parliament reassembles. Yours faithfully,

PADDY LEECH,
Deputy General Secretary,
Association of Broadcasting Staff.
CHARLES HARKNESS, Deputy General Secretary, National Union of Journalists, King's Court, 2/16 Goodge Street, W1. August 12

From Mr H. C. L. Fassnidge Sir, If the Diplomatic Service and the official export services are as good as most of your correspondents good as most of your contespondent no other major exporting country has anything comparable, is it not strange that our economy is so

Does export performance vary in Inverse proportion to the official facilities available? From experience and observation I would say that it is just possible that it does Yours faithfully, H. C. L. FASSNIDGE,

Morgan Lodge. St Margaret's Hill, Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire. August 10.

Where in the world

Sir, I suggest that Mr Winkleman (August 10) has fallen into grievous error. He forgets that his task is to compile an atlas in English for the English. With that premise, everything falls into all of the compile and the c hing falls into place and Copenhagen and Ceylon, Carnarvon and Majorca are seen as proper names with their vernacular styles cross-referenced in the gazetteer.

It may be, as he says, that travel agents will not be able to place.

Ratisbon without a gazetteer,

There is too much eradication of mere English by subtle pressure which I suspect is based on the snobbery of those who have been there and like it to be known, For instance, when I was at school the Scots were a more than usually barbarous variety of primitive Irishmen and the Scotch lived north of the Border: this usage has been almost entirely displaced by the solecism. So 100, have Majorca and Minorca faded away from current English in

the last ten years.

Let us stand up for English for English eyes and ears, and demand revision of The Times Atlas.

Yours faithfully,

Protest marches in a democracy From Mr Anthony Grant, MP for

Horrow Central (Conservative) Sir, Is it not time to question the whole "protest" industry and the "right to march" in particular? Is not democracy as concerned with the rights of the majority as ex-pressed peacefully through the ballot box as with tiny fanatical

minorities? If the purpose of a march is to gain publicity, what dire consequences to liberty would flow if protesting minorities had to hire a hall or a field where, in full gaze of the television cameras, they could recent form within of the television cameras, they could protest (and even fight within reason) to their hearts content without interfering with the rights (all too often forgotten) of the peaceful, law abiding majority?

If, on the other hand, the purpose of a march is to have a punch-up it is the very negation of freedom and of democracy.

of freedom and of democracy.
We should beed the words Pitt used in describing the French Revo-lutionaries—"men extreme in all save humanity use the cry of Liberty for the many as a stalking-horse to provide licence for the Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY GRANT, House of Commons.

From Mr Rozer Hiskey

Sir, We must not provide opportuni-ties for the National Front and the extreme left wing parties to capture the headlines. Both of these extremist wings of our politics are small and command the support of only a very small part of the elec-torate. At the same time it is necessary to ensure that democratic processes exist, even for these extreme and minority parties.

During the recent campaign for the GLC elections, I refused to appear on a discussion platform with other candidates because the National Front candidate was excluded. I did this, not because I had anything in common with him, but because I believe we must defeat the extremistr by democratic means. Too often a disproportionate amount of publicity is given to the activities of these extremists by an over reaction of their opponents. Thus the National Front—who received only 5; per cent of votes cast in Lewisham at the last GLC election—have been thrust into the headlines and onto our television screens because of abortive attempts

to ban their recent march and Counter demonstrations.
One must view the happenings at

Lewisham seriously, and I would suggest that in future any march by the National Front or the extreme left be permitted to go ahead, but

any counter demonstration by either of these parties, planned for the same vicinity and time, be banned by the Police Commissioner or the Home Secretary. Our objective must be to contain the extremists and demonstrate to all, the relative smallness of their support—but at the same time stop them fighting each other and the

police in our cities. Yours faithfully, ROGER HISKEY, Member of the GLC for West

Lewisham, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

From Mr Thomas Backett

Sir, The scenes at Lewisham yesterday (August 13), of which those recorded on television one must assume were representative, were foreseen by many and should have been forestalled by the banning of both demonstrations by the authori-

To put at risk the public and the police by allowing the marches on the grounds that this was the cost of liberty, especially when the marchers themselves clearly had no interest in its defence, is to square der this privilege and provide strong justification to those who would suppress it totally. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS HACKETT, 12 Midburst Avenue, N10.

From Miss Judith Cook Sir, I note in today's The Times leader that the National Front march in Haringey is said to have passed off "relatively peacefully".

I covered this as a reporter and wonder if the reason for this state-ment was the fact that your paper

did not appear to send anyone

along. Over 50 people were hurt—one lad was stabbed quite badly—they were hit on the head with sticks. had oven spray sprayed in their eyes and throats, were attacked with bottles, etc. Although I have a good deal of experience of demon-stration reporting—both here and in the States—I had two teath

knocked out. Is this your idea of relative Yours sincerely,

JUDITH COOK, 5 Bramerton Street, SW3.

Nuclear hearings From Mr Nigel Haigh

Sir, Two months ago in his first public speech in Britain, the Bel-gian President of the European Environmental Bureau spoke of the dangers in not providing effective opportunities for public discussion on policies for a rapid expansion monstration against the French fast breeder reactor is only the latest in a series of incidents which show how serious the situation could

The Bureau, which brings together voluntary environmental (or "ecological") bodies in the nine member logical ") bodies in the nine member states of the Community and which is used as a sounding board by the Commission on environmental opinion, had just held a seminar in Strasbourg at which speakers from each member state described how nuclear matters were debated in their own countries. Despite our differences of approach we all recognized the international nature recognized the international nature of the issues not least because of

the Euratom Treaty.

In Britain a combination of factors has so far ensured that the nuclear debate has been conducted calmly. These include the fact that no new nuclear power stations are being built, but also relevant are the solid and searching report of the Royal Comission; the Windscale Inquiry; the suggestion to hold something like a planning inquiry commission before building any commercial fast breeder reactor; the work on energy demand projec-tions published by the Department of Energy and now being done by the Department of the Environment; and the recent White Paper which speaks of "the need for a high level independent body to advise specifically on the interaction between energy policy and environment Collectively these are attempts by

government to create the ground-work for a consensus for an energy policy—with wherever nuclear component (if any) emerges as appropriate. International policies resulting in international projects like the Super Phénix in France require an international extension of such procedures. It is not only the German and Swiss who are affected.

It is therefore significant that the Commission of the European Communities—which has in the past expressed firm views on the need for a large nuclear programme—has decided to begin hearings later this year "to ensure that the Commu-nity participates in the Europe-wide debate on nuclear power . Yours faithfully, NIGEL HAIGH.

European Environmental Bureau, c'o Civic Trust, c'o Civic Trust, 17 Carlion House Terrace, SWI.

Press Council reform

From Mr Henry R. Douglas Sir, Lord Longford suggests (report, August 8) that the Press Council's finding in favour of the News of the World's article opposing parole for Moors murderess Myra Hindley, emphasises the need for reform of the Press Council on lines proposed by the Royal Commission on the

The only Commission proposal which could conceivably affect the outcome of such a complaint proposes that the proportion of lay members on the Council should be increased. On the vital complaints committee there are already equal numbers of lay and press members and in the particular case in question I, as a press member of that committee, but also an employee of the company producing the News of the World, took no part. Thus the case which concerns Lord Longford was in fact heard before a committee with an absolute majority of lav members.

Yours faithfully HENRY R. DOUGLAS, News Group Newspapers Ltd. 30 Bouverie Street, EC4.

Holloway 'Castle' From Mr Louis Bondy

Sir, Having read with some surprise Mr Moonman's Ballad of Holloway gaol in your issue of August 8, his uncalled for attack on me as well as the omission of any pre-history of the case makes it necessary for me to reply.

I am surprised that Mr Moonman did not hear of the intended demolition until a cleaner at the prison drew his attention to it. As early as in May, 1969, Islington Borough Council asked the GLC's Historic Buildings Board if any features of the building were worthy of preservation. The meeting of the Board on November 11, 1970, decided to make no comment on the proposals for the demonlition of Holloway Prison.

The officers' report to the Board had, however, stressed that the prison "with its radial plan form is certainly of considerable architec-tural and historic interest and is the last major intact work of James B. August 3.

Burning". The chief interest centred on the radial plan form in the history of prison reform, not on the

The Board's decision was taken on

ecount of the undoubted conflict between the existing architecture and the modern needs of the prison service. For that same reason, a conversation with the ot governor of Holloway convinced me that the retention of part of the original building would seriously hamper the modernisation of that outdated, almost medieval prison. My own interest centred on the educational aspects, as my chairmanship of the Holloway Adult Education Institute—which charge of education at Holloway and Penronville prisons—had im-pressed upon me the urgent need for reform and improvement of the

physical set up.
Finally, it may interest your readers to know that the revised statutory list for Islington issued by the DoE on September 29, 1972, did not include Holloway Prison. My thorough canvass of North Islington electors during the recent GLC elections demonstrated clearly that most of those living in close proximity to the old "Holloway Castle" did have no affection for the building and were in no way concerned with its impending disappearance which was common knowledge at that time knowledge at that time. Yours sincerely.

LOUIS BONDY. Member of the GLC for Islington Members' Lobby The County Hall, SE1,

Examination grading From Dr David Bard

Sir, Is it really in the best interests of candidates to record "O" level failures? When I was at school, it was possible for those of us pupils of moderate ability " who passed at second or subsequent

sittings to conceal earlier strempts. It seems that this obfuscation is

Pay policy and rule of law

هِلَذَا مِنْ النَّصِلُ

From Mr W. J. Hopper Sir, Denis Healey said on July 15, with reference to the enforcement of HM Government's incomes

policy:
"Where a company has reached
a settlement which is quite clearly inconsistent with the policies set out in this statement, the Government will take this into account in public purchasing policy and the placing of contracts and also in the consideration of industrial assis-tance."

Does this not represent a formal abandonment of the doctrine of the Rule of Law, and, if one of the realm has abandoned this doctrine, is not liberal democracy dead in the

As I understand it, the doctrine of the Rule of Law lays down that society should be governed by rules known in advance by those subject to them and amplying equally to all. According to this doctrine the consequence of violating those rules must be predictable. The Government's "rules" seem to consist of "throw away remarks" by ministers and the consequences of violating them are unknown and unknowable.

How and when they will be en-forced is not laid down, nor the scale of punishment.
There is (apporently) no right to a hearing or to legal representation and there is no appeal. A minor infringement which irritated a minister or civil servent could attract the equivalent of a multimillion pound fine. A major "in-fringement" could be disrepared if the Government deemed it politic to do so. If Mr Healey is to be believed, the British state is new in an important respect arbitrarily coercive and therefore (to use a pro-cise technical term) totaliterian.

Is there succeer in the courts? I have in mind that a minister or civil servant who damages a privite individual without benefit of statutory authority or prerogative power may be ecting ultra vires. HM Opposition has asked for clarification but what is there to be clarified? Either we live under the Rule of Law or we are subject

to the whims of ministers and their

advisers. The colour of one's eyes is going to become very important. Yours faithfully, W. J. HOPPER, 15 Chepstow Villas, W11. August 10.

Royal boliday

From Mr Gerard Fanc

Sir, Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are having a break in their strenuous programme of engagements for the Jubilee celebrations, which has so far taken them to the remote corners of the United Kingdom and to many Commonwealth countries around the

world-and there is more to come. The Queen has fulfilled these engagements with courage, cheer-fulness, a happy smile for everyone and, perhaps above all, a determinathat no one should feel disappointed, that has aroused deep feelings of affection and admiration in the minds of millions of her people. But could any viewer of recent television programmes have failed to notice the occasional "flash" when the rax upon the Queen's staming seemed to be near-

ing the limit of her endurance?

Now we have a chance to express a modest "Thank you" to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh by asking the public, the press, and also our visiting tourists from overseas, to ensure that they enjoy the very maximum of privacy for themselves and their family during their holiday in their Highland bome.

I feel sure this simple suggestion reflects the wishes of many thousands of folk who, like the writer, are glad to be among Har Majesty's loyal subjects. Yours faithfully, GERARD FANE.

Feering Place, Kelvedon, August 14.

'Don Giovanni'

From Miss Deborah Naslı Sir, I was distressed to read Paul Griffith's review of last Monday's Promenade concert (August 8)—the Glyndebourne production of Mozart's Don Giovanni—in The Times of August 10.

In the first place, he admitted that he had not actually attended the performance being rather contempruous of concert performances of opera, especially those which are semi-staged. However, for those of us who cannot afford the luxury of visiting Glyndebourne itself, Monday night's performance was a special treat.

The Albert Hall connot be the easiest of places in which to perform an opera but, with the aid of a few props—just enough to stimu-late the imagination—the atmo-sphere in the hall on Monday night was soon transformed. Much of the credit for this transformation must surely go to Richard Van Allan, whose lively depiction of the ser-

vatr Leporello was a pleasure to watch as well as to listen to. Mr Griffiths rightly praised the conducting of Bernard Haitiak and the very fine singing of Huriana Branisteanu (Donna Anna), but no menzion was made of the delightful ensemble singing by all the soloists. It is rarely that one has the opportunity to hear such musically sensi-

tive singing.

Finally, may I take the opportunity to thank the Glyndebourne
Opera Company for bringing such pleasure to so great a number of people?
Yours sincerely,

DEBORAH NASH. 30 Chesterford Gardens, NW3. August 12.

Army nicknames

From Mr Reginald Bosanquet Sir, Thank you. I am not much wiser but much more entertained. Yours faithfully. REGINALD BOSANQUET, FTN House, 48 Wells Street, W1. August 10.

ned to our successors. Yours fatherily. DAVID BARD, 3 Sloane Court, 34 High Street,

From Mr C. J. Saville Glanvill

that is nothing more than a defect in their own education. One party or the other will have to provide a cross-reference: courtesy end good practice lay that obligation on the

C. J. SAVILLE GLANVILL, 15 Highfield Road, Rirmingh August 11.

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 15: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

Birthdays today

Major-General T. M. R. Ahern, Major-General T. M. R. Ahern, 69; Dr Percy Dunsheath, 91; Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Koelle, 76; Mrs Bandie McCalmout, 101, Sir Donald Maitland, 55; Sir Louis Petch, 64; the Duke of St Albans, 62; Professor W. St C. Symmers, 60; Sir James Taylor, 75; Mr W. N. Warbey, 74.

Today's engagements

.The Queen and the Duke of Edin burgh disembark from HMY Britannia at Aberdeen, 3; arrive at Balmoral Castle, 4.14. arrive at Balmoral Castle, 4.14.
Exhibition: London Transport
Posters, Royal College of Art,
Kensington Gore, 10-6.
Walks: Great Fire of London,
meet Monument 7: Ghosts of
the West End, meet Embankment station, 7.30.
For children: Jubilation, make a
crown, Bethnal Green Museum
of Childhood, 2.30; Shows,
Eitham Park South. Hackney
Marsh, Parliament Hill, 11; The
Golden Hinde, film of yoyage

Golden Hinde, film of voyage to United States in replica of Drake's ship, National Maritime Museum, 2.30.

Fair, Crystal Palace Parade, Mon-day to Thursday, 5-10.30.

Marriages

Mr A. P. Colquhoun and Miss E. Stanning The marriage took place on Saturday between Mr Alastair Colquboun, son of the late Mr W. R. Colquboun and Mrs F. D. Birchaff, and Mrs Elisabeth Stanning, daughter of Captain and Mrs G. H. Stanning.

Colonel R. D. Whitehead and Miss D. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Rex Douglas Whitehead, OBE, of 92 Manchuria Road, Loudon, SWII, only son of Major and Mrs E. Whitehead of 3 Clent

and bliss A. Bowes

The marriage took place on August 12, at St Andrew's in the Oaks, Cape Town, of Mr Alexander Campbell Weish, son of Brigadier and Mrs David Weish, and Miss Ann Bowes, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bowes, of Millom, Cumbria.

Society of Apothecaries of London

The Society of Apothecaries of London has elected the following officers for the ensuing year-Master: Mr Ian Jackson; Senior Warden: Dr Philip Willcox; Juntor Warden: Sir Gordon Wolstenholme. Mr Ernest Busby has retired as Clerk and is succeeded by Major J. C. O'Leary.

Latest appointments atest appointments include :

Sir William Randolph Douglas, Chief Justice of Barbados, to be a member of the Privy Council. Lady McCarthy, an Oxford city councillor, to be a member of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE

in the Marier of the Companies Act.
1943
Notice is bereby given that by an order detect the Sta August.
The State of the Louis and Court of the show mariers the Court of the holders of;
the 10 per cont Debanture Stock 1989/94;
(ii) the 61 per cont Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1989,

and Miss G. M. Edlin The engagement is announced

The engagement is amnounced between Robert George, younger son of Major-General Sir George Johnson, KCVO, CB, CBE, DSO, and Lady Ida Johnson, of Castlesteads, Brampton, Cumbria, and Majan, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Coldewey, Epse, Gelderland, Holland.

and Miss E. M. O'Brien

and Miss E. M. O'Brien
The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Kevin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Thomas McClory, of Straffan, co Kildare, Republic of Ireland and Paradise Island, Nassau, Bahamas, and Elizabeth Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent O'Brien, of Ballydoyle House, Cashel, co Tipperary, Republic of Ireland.

and Miss N. Burrows

The engagement is announced between Alex, only son of Count G. Mapelli Mozzi-Sottoriva, Ponte an Pietro, Bergamo, Italy, and Countess G. Mapelli Mozzi, Park House, Warwick, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr David Burrows, Pincents Farm, Theale, Reading, and Mrs Susan Burrows, 2 Walton Street, SW3.

The engagement is announced between Neill, elder son of Dr and Mrs Louis Ross, of 831 Finchley Road, NW11, and Brenda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Lass, of 16 Manor House Drive, NW6.

OBE, of 92 Manchura Koad, London, SW11, only son of Major and Mrs F. S. Whitehead, of 3 Clent Avenue, Mughuli, Liverpool, and Diane, younger dangting of Major and Mrs Morton Fisher, of St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Major A. G. Whitfield and Miss A. S. Davidson

The engagement is announced between Major Andrew Whitfield, Royal Tank Regiment, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. Whitfield, of Putney, and Sorah, daughter of Lieucenant-Colonel and Mrs G. H. Davidson, of Galagate House, Norham, Berwick on Tweed.

The engagement is announced between Aldwin James Glendinning Wight, Welsh Guards, son of Mr and Mrs Glendinning Wight, of Brent House, North Warnborough, Hampshire, and Dinham, St Minver, Cornwell, and Deborah Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. Burns, of Mount Vyner, Bidston, Warra.

The marriage arranged between Captain Michael Gatehouse and Miss Anna Mellows will not take

Arts Council aid British music has balance for artists and of payments surplus photographers

acres of colliery waste for farm and sportsground use.

By Kenneth Gosling
The gross revenue of the Performing Right Society increased by more than a quarter last year, to £21,559,596 partly as a result of the continuing success of British music in foreign countries.
The figures are given in the society's first yearbook, which also contains its annual report for 1976. Other contributory factors includ the growth of new sources of music use, notably independent local radio; the effects of inflation on music users' receipts and rohowing ertists:
Norman Ackroyd, Anthony Benjamin,
Dong Cocker, Maurice Cockell, Graham
Crowley, Ken Draper, Brian Dunstone,
Musyeri Eastiny, Mangi Hambling,
Kulghion Hoskins, John Jackson, Garyth
Jones, Michael Kenny, Graham Kongo,
Michael Kenny, Graham Kongo,
Michael Kenny, Graham Kongo,
Michael Kenny, Graham
Medalia, Bobert Mason, Turence Milling
Jon. Ray Sioan, Wendy Taylor, Franciscia Thomerson, Marc Vaox, Loca
Vilaincour, David Walker-Barker, Lynda
and Terry Willison. tion on music users' receipts and expenditure; and the implementa-tion of revised charges negociated

over two years.

Distributable revenue for the year also increased by more than a quarter, to £18,622,941. Revenue from public performances in Great Britain and Ireland rose from £3.6m to £4.5m.

A new study of suicide preven-

tion has failed to corroborate.

research findings demonstrating that towns with a Samaritan

branch enjoy a greater reduction

in spicide rates than those without.

A research paper published in the latest edition of The Lancet disputes earlier evidence that a significant fall in the suicide rate

in England during the 1960s was attributable to the rapid spread of the Samerkan movement during

By a Staff Reporter

Public performance tariffs; the report says, are still far too low in relation to costs and earnings. On the whole, they are much lower than those applicable in other states of the European Community

The society says its international accounting of allocations to and receipts from affiliated societies recepts from annated societies abroad shows that members' music continues to enjoy enormous worldwide success. The society is one of the few to have an overall balance of payments surplus with foreign societies. That surplus increased from £3.55m in 1975 to £4,75m last year. The allocation to American affiliates totalled \$2.44m, against receipts of \$2.83m. From France the society received \$1.062m and allocated \$250,760.

Suicide findings questioned

Before and after: The scene at Chisnall Hall, alongside the M6 near Wigan, where, over the

past 16 months, a Lancashire and Greater Manchester reclamation team has been restoring 195

as services reduce demand

Recruiting falls

By Our Defence Corresponden Recruising for most of the Armed Forces was down in the April-June quarter this year, but only because the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines and the Army were seek-

Marines and the actiny west someting fewer.

The RAF was the only Service where targets remained similar to those of a year ago, and RAF figures were up by 6 per cent. The overall returns for the Armed Forces were 18 per cent lower than in the similar quarter of 1976.

The strength of the Armed Services at the end of June was rices at the end of June was \$27,055, compared with 335,554 a year ago. Individual totals were: Royal Navy, 68,051 (68,163); Royal Marines, 7,549 (7,737); Army, 165,409 (170,253); RAF, 86,046 (89,501).

Charity help for young writers

ing distress and providing human contact and comfort."

Changes in the suicide rate of the present order had been observed before, it says. There had been increases during both world wars and an increase at the time of the accommod depression of the A young writers' festival will take place in February and March at Theatre Upstairs and Cockpit Theatre, London. Theatre, London.

It is being presented by the Royal Court Young People's Theatre Scheme and the Cockpit Theatre and Arts Workshop, with the sid of the Helping Hand charity.

Ar Helping Hands' invitation the Royal Court is introducing a special category for London schoolchildren aged 18 or mater with the thems of "Hear Me !" of the economic depression of the 1930s. Complex social and econo-mic influences might again be beinging about the change in

Home for museum

The Victoria and Albert's Theatre Museum, which is to close on December 31, will open in new premises at the Flower Murket, Covent Gardan, in 1980. The Government is paying for the de-



For the record: A bronze bust of Sir John Pope-Hennessy, Director of the British Museum, 1974-76, has been completed by Miss Elizabeth Frink, who is one of the museum's trustees. It. represents a variation in the tradition under which the museum has commissioned a portrait painting of each director on his retirement.

Science report

Epidemiology: Hair dyes and cancer

vey to have been carried out and shows with a bigh degree of certainty that hair dyes had been used by exactly the same propor-tion of women with breast cancer as by women with a wide variety of diseases other than cancer.

A survey of women with breast cancer by Oxford epidemiologists even brand of dye used still failed to reveal any difference in their recent concern that hair dyes use by women with and without might be a cause of cancer. It is the first thorough, controlled surther first thorough, controlled surther analysis of the type and to reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough, controlled surther analysis of the type and to reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough, controlled surther analysis of the type and to reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough, controlled surther analysis of the type and to reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough the surface of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough the surface of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. That also held true when the first thorough the surface of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. The properties of the type and the reveal any difference in their cancer. was taken into account, except that too few women who had been using dyes for more than 14 years were included in the survey to rule out a very long-term risk of

OBITUARY

DR R. A. SAYCE Studies in French literature

Dr Richard Anthony Sayce, could stand on his own, oft Fellow of Worcester College, stubbornly in a minority of or Oxford, died on August 11 at He was by instinct critical the age of 60. His long people in authority, but connexion with Worcester College began sheer six years' service with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, in the last stages as a Captain, and a year at the Sorbonne where he had also studied for a yearbefore the war. He became a College lecturer in 1947, a Fellow in 1950 and Librarian (after Cyril Wilkinson) in 1958, In 1966 he became a University. Reader in French Literature.

Sayce was a devoted teacher and a meticulous scholar. He and a meticulous scholar he was interested in style, and had a highly distinctive style of his own. His writings, the first of them a 1953 study of French prose, were all "critical explorations", part of the title of his lost book on the except of his last book on the essays of Montaigne. They do not do full justice to the complexity of his personality. He enjoyed friendship—and gossio—but he

stubbornly, in a minority of or lie was by instinct critical people in authority, but approach to them was that or

his predecessor. He was too more widely through his: 2 in organizing the 1954 Congr. on Modern Languages Linerature in Oxford, throu spells as Secretary and control through the University Teach of French; through his french; through his french; through his french; through his pupils. One of through his pupils. One of through his pupils. One of most lasting achievements the Oxford BPhil in Comp tive Literature which he much to initiate. He le travel as much as books could be miles away Oxford. He leaves a wir Olive, whom he married 1948, and two daughters.

agreement he stuck firms has side of the bargain. He had a great sensi

man devoid of any lightne-touch, being distinctly sho

as the Archbishop, using staff like a drum major's

imitated the salute of officer in the South Sin

who came to arrest him

on the first stage of his in the Sevenelles. In

ductive but seldom did was a master of language

enjoyed extracting the political mileage from words of our Agreements. If was a mistake to judg by the standards of a tieth century ecclesiastic.

whom as portrayed in Elliot's Murder in the (

dral, he was a consideration. Brave, durable,

patriot where his own

monity were concerned in doubtless too big for bla island. But I, for one, ar

to have known him, and that he will Rest in Peace

REAR-ADMIRAL

DANNREUTHE

Rear-Admirel Hubert E

Dannreuther, DSC, who d

August 12 at the age was Commodore, RV Be Portsmouth, 1931-32 and commodore of the Rene

He saw his share of the First World War

gumery officer of Hi

with him were not als

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Others, more more politically adept, and with better ecclesiastical conmore politically adept, and with better ecclesiastical conrections, will doubtless be producing their own tributes to
Archbishop Makarios. Perhaps, though, I may be allowed
to give the impressions of a
simple soldier who, in 1964,
found hanself pitchforked suddenly and without preparation,
as a UN Chief of Staff and later.

Acting Force Commander into Acting Force Commander, in the full complexities of Cyprus situation.

McGARRY Canon J. Gerard McGerry,

was ordered a Mayroom and was ordered there in June, 1930. He was swarded a doc-torere of theology in 1932. After a brief spoil of parish work in Tuam diocese be became Professor of English at St jarlath's College, Tuam, where he spent six years. In 1939 he was appointed Professor of Panaral Theology

Mrs Barbara Reynolds (nee Florac), has died in Notting-ham at the age of 85.

teacher of singing in Dublin, at whose recitals John McCormack sang, she was herself a singer. trained by Sir George Power. In later life she composed a number of songs which were frequently broadcast during the 1930s, especially by the tenor, Heddle Nash, who always in-

cluded her setting of Shake-speare's "It was a Lover and his Lass" in his recitals. She married the composer

and conductor, Alfred Reynolds, who died in 1969. There was one daughter of the marriage. HOARE

Toronto.

In 1947, he became Chief of

air staff, Canada, with the rank of air marshal, and reired from the service in 1953. He was Chancellor of York University, Toronto, from 1960 to 1968 and later the university conferred on him an honorary LLD.

connoissem.

He enjoyed reforming
Library after Wilkinson, but
was as much in command

By then, the Archbishop was cheady an international figure and negotiator of outstanding ability. Yet, throughout the two years I served with the UN Force in Cyprus, he never once used these attributes in a manner which wrong-foosed or embarrassed esther General Thimsyya or myself. Hard, unyielding, sometimes curiously reluctant to admit the international consequences of international consequences of his domestic actions—he could was never discourseous and, if by good chance you reached an-

CANON J. G.

founder and editor of The Furrou, the monthly Irish Carbolic pestoral review, was killed in a road accident on Angust 4 near his home at Ballyhaunis, to Maye. He was 72.

He studied at Maymonth and

at Maynooth and held the post with great distinction for 30

MRS BARBARA REYNOLDS

The youngest child of Mary Waring Florac, a well known

JOE KEPPEL

shows with a same personal properties of the same proporties of diseases other than cancer.

The suggestion that hair dyes merged from the study, nather indicating any direct hazard from the study, nather indicating any direct hazard from the study nather present a cancer risk came from evidence obtained in 1975 and control of the same proporties of the same propor

Mr Cord Alber Water
CMG, died on Angust 5;
age of 88 Educated 8:
College, aTvistock, and
broke College, Cambridgentered the Levent College, Cambridgentered the Levent College, Cambridgentered the Levent College, Morocco and I he was Consul at Begida

(III) the 8.8 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1990/93: (IV) the 6.8 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1990/93: (IV) the 6.8 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1900/93: (IV) the 188 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1900/93: (IV) the 188 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1900/94: (IV) the 188 per cent Unsecured Company of the 188 per cent Unsecured Index Company in the 188 per cent Unsecured Index Company in the 188 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1988 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock at 10 a.m.; (II) the Meeting of the holders of the said 10 per cent Debatture Stock at 10 a.m.; (III) the Meeting of the holders of the said 10 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock at 10 a.m.; (III) the Meeting of the holders of the said Stock at 10.20 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned: (III) the Meeting of the holders of the said Stock at 10.20 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned: at 10.50 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned: a since per cent Unsecured Loan Stock at 10.30 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned: and the said Stock at 10.30 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned: and the said subposited the said subposited to a the said subposited to TO ATTEND AND VOTE IN THEIR STEAD.

It is requested that forms 20p viling proxies, be lodged with fix Registrars of the Comrany Flambard Registrars Limited. Milhaim, House, Newcastie unon Twe NEI 15th not less than 48 hours before the time amounted for the said Meetings, but if forms are not so Indged they that be handed to the Chalman at the used at which they are to be used.

In the case of ioint holders of that the said Bob-nume Stace. Unsecured Locar Stock, Professor of the senior who tenders a work of the senior who tenders a vote of the senior who tenders a vote of the senior who tenders a vote of the senior who tenders, a vote of the senior who tenders, a vote of the senior who tenders, and for this nurses stand in the respective Registers of Debeature Stockholders, Loan Stockholders and Membars of the Company in respect of the joint holding.

By the said Order the Court has the Company in respect of the foint holding.

By the said Order the Court has eppointed Sir James Brewis Woode-son, or failing him Ronald Baker or failing him Marcus Himan Bower to act as Chairman of each of the said Meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the Subsequent approval of the Court. Allensers Sylvanov. Economy Wall. London Ecology 19. Solicitors for the Company.

Dotted 13th August, 1977.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. E. Barrett

ne engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John P. E. Barrett. of The Ridge, Chelwood Gate. Sussex, and Gabrielle Edlin, of Cudwells Farm, Scaynes Hill, Sussex, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. F. Edlin.

Mr R. G. Johnson and Miss M. J. Coldewey

Mr K. O'D. McClory

Count A. Mapelli Mozzi

and Miss B. V. Less

Mr A. J. G. Wight and Miss D. J. Burns

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003484 of 1977 the HIGE COURT of JUSTICE Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 5th Acquart 1977 made in the bear matter the Court has direct experient forting to be convened in the holders of:

Lean Stock 1988/93:

(ii) Inc 7 per cent (now 4.9 mer cent, plus 12x credit Cumulative Professace Stock:

(iii) the 3 per cent (now 2.8 per cent, plus 12x credit Cumulative Professace Stock:

(iii) the 3 per cent, inve 2.8 per cent, plus 12x credit Cumulative Redoomable Preserving Stock:

Stock:

Stock:

Stock:

(1v) the Grdinary Stock respectively
of the above names Company
(hardmarker called "the Company") for the surpose of
considering and it bought fit
approving with or without
modification.

ARRANGEMENT proposed to
be made between Clarke Chapman Limited and the holders of
(1) is 150 per cent. Debenture

(2) is 6, per cont. Convertible
Unsecured Loan Stock 1989/

(3) (b. 8.8 per con). Unsecured Loan Stock 1950/16: (1) to 5.8 per coni. Unsecured Loan Stock 2000/06: (3) to 72 per cent. Inow 8.075 per cent. Inow 9.075 p

charman at the secting at which they are to be used.

In the case of Joint holders of either class of stock the voic of the senior who lenders a vote whether in person or by broxy will be accepted to ether broadward of the person of the per The said Scheme of Arthusement will be subject to the subject of the Subject of the Subject of the Subject of the Court.

Deted 15th August 1977.

ALLEN & OVERY, 9 Clean-side, London ECRV 6AD.

Solicitors for the Company.

Bell, Mrs Enth Elizabeth Stephenson, of Bournemouth . £118,416
Cardale, Mr Thomas Dowglasse, of Loxwood . £207,801
Delstanche, Mrs Gertrude Elizabeth, of Chelses . . . £96,235
Single, Miss Irene, of Hindhead Fig. 758 Stables, Miss Dorodty Joan Burell, of Godmanchester £129,723 Tetley, Miss Helen Theodora, of Ashmetsworth . . £126,901 LEGAL NOTICES No. 002516 of 1977

The Arts Council has made awards of between £750 and £2,000 to the following errists:

and Terry Willson.

The council has made the following awards to photographers in addition to bursaries and major awards announced earlier. The total granted for this year is \$17,319:

Linda Benodict-Jones, Christopher Chapman, John Davies, Brizn Hope, Pomald Jackson, Faul Joyce, Angela Ketir, Iahn Reid, Libnes Tartor, All the Tunus avesible for this

year have now been allocated. It is hoped to repeat the scheme efter April next year.

Latest WHIS

Miss Eleanor Bitabeth Anna
Ponsonby, of Majawi, left
£156,318 net. After personal
bequests of £3,500 and amulties
totading £300, she left the residue
to the Family Welfare Association.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Bell, Mrs Ruth Elizabeth Stephentan of Bournemouth . £118,416

Latest wills

Chancery Division Mr. Registrate Chancery Division Mr. Registrate Chancery Division Mr. Registrate Chancery Division and In the Maker of the Companies Agt, 1948.
Nortice is become at the Sth. August Limited and in the above matures in the Companies Agt, 1948.
Nortice is become the sthematic that we convened of the Scheme Sthematic Country in the above matures in the Company in the convened of the Scheme Sthematic Country (hereinafthe Called "the Company (hereinafthe Called "the Company in the Executive Directors being F. R. Schemet, A. G. Sthematic Company in the Executive Directors and the supervised of considering and if thought its approximation of the Company and (1) the Executive Directors and that such Meeting will be held at Winchester Hones, 77 London Wall. London. ECRIN IBU, on Thursday the 8th Registrate of the said Meeting will be held at Winchester Hones, 77 London Wall. London. ECRIN IBU, on Thursday the 8th Registrated Chancer of the Statement required to be furnished and Meeting and orbital copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant in Section 207 of the Statement required to the Company. Health Worts, Baldock Road. Raysion, Hertfordshire and the office of the Company of the Statement and the office of the Company of the Statement and the office of the Company of the Statement of the Statement of the Company of the Statement of the Statemen

SLAUCHTER AND MAY, 35.
Bartoghall Street, London, EC2V 50B.
Solicitors for the Company.

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited. copies of which are available on request.

The study does not deny " the value of the Semaritans in reliev-LEGAL NOTICES No. 002503 of 1977 In the HIGE COURT of JUSTICE

Ng. 002503 of 1977

In the MIGIG COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Registrar Dearbersh in the Matter of New COURT MATURAL 2250URCES Limited and in the Matter of New Court of Matural 2250URCES Limited and in the Matter of the Company of the Matura 1988.

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 5th August 1977 made in the above matters the Court has directed a Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Shares and the though it approving orthogonal of the Matter of the Shares and that such Meeting will be held at New Court. St. Swithin's Lane, London, E.C.4, on Wednesday the 7th September, 1977, at 2.48 o'clock in the afternoon or as soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting of the said Company contracted for the said Company contracted at which place and time addition of the said Company contracted at which place and time and Meeting of the said Company of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of the Said Company and the Advance of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of the Said Company and the Advance of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of Schament required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act at the registered office of the said Company and the Advance of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of the Said Company and the Advance of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of Proxy and copins of the Said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copins of the Batternoon of Proxy and Copins

STEAD.

It is requested that forms enpointing proxies be lodged with the Resistrars of the said Company, National Westminster Bank Limitod, P.O. Box 82. National Westminster Court, 57 Broad Street. Bristol BS99 774A, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting, but if furns are not so lodged they may be headed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy. will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other total holders, and for this purpose soniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register and of the joint holding. By the said Order the Court has appointed Alistit Francis Macloud Matthews of the John Line, birn, John Silver of the Court has a chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to repart the result thereof to the Court.

The aid Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated this 12th day of August.

Dated this 18th day of Augusti 1977. NORTON ROSE BOTTERELL & ROCHE of Kompson House, Camomile Street, London ECSA 7AN (Ref. CR/18/S4726), Solicitors to the above named Company for the purposes of the Scheme,

PUBLIC NOTICES SURGICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the show Company dult, convened and held at 3.1 Bentiack Street. London, Wila 588. The showing Extraordinary Resolution with a 1977. The following Extraordinary Resolution with the Sometime of this Meeting that the Company cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its business, and that it is advisable to winding that the Company be wounded by the same, and accordingly that the Company be wounded to be wounded to be some and accordingly that the Company be wounded to be wounded.

At the subsequent Meeting we would be subsequent to be subsequent with the subsequent Meeting we would be subsequent to the subsequent with the subsequent Meeting we would be subsequent Meeting with the subsequent Meeting we would be subsequent Meeting with the subsequent with the subsequent with the subsequen COMPANY LIMITED

S. F. COOK Chairma Notice is hereby given that AMIAD HANGID of 4. Simon Lodge. 7b. Victoric Drive, London Swije, is applying to the Home Secretary for NATURALISATION. and that any person who knows any rosen why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and algaed statement of the acts in the Underschement of the Amia and th

up."

At the subsequent Mering of Greditors hold at 5-2 Benting. Street, London, WIA 38A, on the same day, the Voluntary Liquidation was continued income with the appointment of Philip Monjack, FCA as Liquidator.

Between 1963 and 1970 suicide rate in England had fallen by a third. To identify the cause of that remarkable decline should be a big step towards a rational planned programme of pre-suicide, the paper says.

25 years ago From The Times of Priday, Aug | 15, 1952 Trials in Egypt From Our Own Correspondent Cairo, Ang 14.—The military court Cairo. Ang 14.—The military court set up to try the leaders of the disturbances at the Misr spinning mills at Kaf-el-Dawar near Alexandria, which resulted in several deaths and destruction of property, was sworn in before the Prime Minister, Aly Matter, in his capacity as military governorgeneral today. No appeal will be permitted against the sentences of the court. A statement by the Minister of Social Affairs suggests that there has been labour unrest recently in other industrial centres not always connected with demands for better wages and conditions. It is reported from Alexandria that workmen at some textile mills tried to stage demonstrations today but were dispersed and their leaders arrested. General Negulb, the Commander-in-Chief, is quoted as saying that certain persons who had relations with political parties were behind the disturbances, and the government would make an example of them.

Luncheon Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association Bishop Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council, was guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. Mr Vencent Ryder, president of the association, was in the chair.

soland Right on 1914 post in Invincible the flagship of a Stardes at the Felkland Isles

Reappointed to disant commander he was the s the six survivors within when size was obliven in

m Egypt, Morocco and I
He was Consul at Beginda
1932 to 1937, and
General at Cairo from 1
1943. During this period
for a year, Consul-Gene
Entrea and was Consul.

I C D 3

If held the same armony He held the same appoint at Basic from 1946 to when he retired.
He was made a CMG

He was made a chick. He married, in 1930, Louise Rogers. They h son and two daughters. COLONEL R

AIR MARSHAL

W. A. CURTIS

Air Marshal Wilfred Austin
Curtis, OC, CB, CBE, DSc, who
died on August 7 at the age
of 83, received the distinguished
service cross and later a bar as
a fighter pilot in France during the First World War.
Between the wars he operated
a general insurance business in
Toronto.

Colonel Robert I
Hoare, DSO, MC, D
General of the Et
League from 1945 to 19!
on August 11 at the age
of 83, received the distinguished
service cross and later a bar as
a fighter pilot in France during the First World War.
Between the wars he operated
a general insurance business in
Toronto. wounded He joing Regular Army Reser Officers in 1922 and called to command a ba the Royal Horse Artil 1939. He served in African 1939. He served in Af artillery adviser on the Military Mission to the tian Army in 1944 awarded the Croix de-with Gold Star in 1947.

DR R. A. SAY ritain's choices

design French with North Sea

design of the sea of the se d Anno Company we will we will we will be seen age 14

the Kings

arried

San Aust

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IRCHDISHOP

Canton and the

ON 1. C.

NOTE 115

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

uly retail sales how $3\frac{1}{2}$ pc rise fter six months f low demand

David Blake Auomics Correspondent

rending in the shops as to have picked up in bringing welcome relief the retailers who have experiyear. The Department of the's provisional estimate of volume of retail sales in volume of retain sales to volume of retain sales to shows a rise of more than the sales of the retain sales to sales to sales after to sales after the sales after to sales after the sales af

ie improvement comes after y months when the volume curity had hardly moved level at this time last year. me the less, it does prothat for traders, who may also that rising real incomes that rising real incomes that rising also haif of 1977 d boost their turnover

ene of the buying in July me of the buying in July probably catching up on address which had been writed from earlier months use of uncertainties.

The three-month moving tage for the months to the sof July, which is probably indicator of the trend eles, was up 1 per cent over

previous three-month rere were, however, other rs leading to an increase amover, particularly in the bood shops where the seems to have been

e of these was that many specific postponed their sales rear until July, which thus ess during the month.

REAR seem to have been sies seem to have been beparty of increased price consumers among shoppers.

The may also have been may also have been the seed may also have been the seed may the seed may to ise of the tendency to holidays in the United abroad, thus reinforcing nal demand from overseas

ambridge

2,000m lift

economy

our Economics Staff

in ist.

ill for

vernment action is needed

- boost the economy by

\IR(.16, Mr Wynne Godley, direc-

erging by default looks set

t us the worst of all pos-

iting in the latest edition

Godley says the Governs fiscal and monetary poli-

his view, the Government

igh fiscal measures—that

reducing taxes or increas-

ere is room for argument

the precise size of the all boost to the economy required, but he suggests

it might amount to around

Godley has been both a

diant to the Treasury and

: ury's Economic Section.

Pm to £3,000m.

d contribute to the expan-of demand and output

tublic spending. However, measures should not make any expansion in out-

is British Economy, pub-

"- brokers Vickers, de Costa

are too restrictive.

hesitate over cut in base rate

By Ronald Pullen

RETAIL SALES The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the

Department of Industry. Persentago change latest
3 months on
previous 3
months at
annual at
rate 108.8 108.9 108.9 108.1 109.2 108.3 +2.6 +51 +4.9 105.7 105.7 103.1 103.4

104.4 July p 107) p. provisional +4.7 Public houses lag: Turnover increases in public houses were well below the average for the catering trades generally dur-ing the second quarter of this year, Figures released by the Department of Trade yesterday

show that public houses' turn-over rose by only 7 per cent compared with an overall turn-over increase for all forms of catering of 11 per cent as against the same period a year Brewers blame the poor weather this year for the

slackening in growth. Another factor has been the recent spate of beer price increuses. The figures which are taken at current prices show that licensed hotels and boliday camps' trade went up by 22 per cent on 1976 while that of restaurants and cafes rose by 10 per cent. Industrial canteens' turnover rose by 11 per

Clearers

mum lending rate on Friday.

One merchant bank, Charternouse Japhet, did decide to take the initiative and dropped its base rate from 8 to 71 per

house's deposit rate remains The clearers were able to take

rates another i per cent when there was no evidence that this even when customer advances More relevant, however, is the fact that the clearers are in a quandary about what to do about their deposit rates.

clearers are concerned not to reduce this still further by narrowing the interest spread between what they pay for money and the rate at which they lend it.

rates—as the clearers are thought to favour—would damage profitability when the Price Commission is also standing in the way of any immediate rise in bank charges.
Financial Editor, page 15

New CBI directorate for small companies

A Smaller Firms Directorate has been set up by the Confederation of British Industry. Mr Christopher Meakin, at present home affairs director at the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, will be its

first director.
Announcing the new directorate yesterday, Mr John Methven, director-general of the CBI, said: Dm to £3,000m, according former senior Treasury strongly critical isal of official economic

CBI, said:

"I want to see that small firms receive proper recognition and that their problems, perticularly the present savage rates of taxation, are really understood by the Government. Small companies are of imof the Department of ed Economics at Camc University, says the mense importance to the nation's economy and govern-ment policy must be geared to help them prosper." worlds in terms of high ployment and inflation ined with low real wages

P&O sells ship repair interests

British Shipbuilders, the newly nationalized shipbuilding concern, announced last night that it had acquired the strip repair interests of the P&O group. Negotiations started in March with the Department of Industry and officials of the organizing committee for British Shipbuilders.

\$30m electricity loan repaid early

South of Scotland electricity board, in the first such move of its kind since Britain's finan-cial turnaround this year, is to pay off a \$30m Eurocurrency loan early. The move gets the board, part of the state-owned electricity supply industry, our of an expensive 91 per cent fixed interest commitment. The loan was raised in 1973

In brief

under the exchange cover scheme, through which the Treasury guaranteed state corporations, and some local authorities against losses caused by a decline of sterling.

French jobless at postwar high

Paris, Aug 15.—Unemployment in France rose to postwar record of 1,180,000, seasonally adjusted in July, after 1,150,600 in June, the Labour Ministry appounced. announced.

The unadjusted level of job-less rose to 1,004,300 from 967,700 in June. In July last year unemployment was 950,000 adjusted, and 808,500 unadjus-

ted.
On an adjusted basis, job vacancies rose to 98,100 in July from 93,100 in June, and compared with 133,900 in July last year.—Reuter.

Drive to avert

coal shortage

The National Coal Board and the mining unions have mounted a production drive to avert a crisis of household coal shortages in the coming months. shortages in the coming months. Stocks held by the Board are dangerously low for the time of year—not far short of 250,000 tons down on the 1975 figure. One spur to the miners' union is the knowledge that concessionary coal, now running at about the million tong a year.

about two million tons a year compared with seven million tons of domestic sales, will be affected if the situation is not

w the markets moved

The Times index: 195.62+0.82 The FT index: 476.4+3.9

THE POUND

-3						
	- 	AN P-4-	C- +- 248-		Bank	Bar
Jion Mir Trontier	5p to 95p	Oil-Explor Peko Wallsend	6p to 248p		buys	sel
AS& W	5p to 302p 6p to 192p	Rakusen	20p to 440p 2p to 143p	Australia S	1,63	1.
Teroli	6p to 46p	Shaw Carpets	1p to 14p	Austria Sch	30.25	28.
S Withy	5p to 320p	Storey Bros		Reigium Fr	64.50	61.
on Welch			11p to 121p	Canada S	1.91	1.
or Merell	9p to 537p	Sungei Besi Tube Invest	5p to 90p	Denmark Kr	10.78	10.
en Taylor	10p to 340p 3p to 26p	UC Invest	14p to 436p	Finland Mkk	7.23	6.
#onds 1ds			5p to 180p	France Fr	8.79	.8.
ie Wits		Western Mining		Germany Du	4.23	4.
IC 44112	5p to 130p	Yuic Cato	4p to 57p	Greece Dr	-64.25	51
1_		_		Hongkong \$	8.40	7.
S				Italy Lr	1565.00	1510.
			-	Japan Yn	485,00	460.
st	10p to 230p	McInemey Prop		Netherlands Gle		4.
OTS	17p to 258p	Ocean Wilsons		Norway K	9,46	9.
i Ajel	-8p to 53p	Retwick Grp		Portugal Esc	80.00	70,0
юty į ,	-14p to 305p	Seccombe Mar	10p to 230p	C A Below Rd	1,86	1.
				S Africa Rd	148.75	143.
les gained	drawn d	Cald took 60.2	F	Spain Pes	7.95	7.0
deed sacur	ides (ell back from		5 an ounce to	Sweden Kr	4.37	4.3
start.	nes ten bilck ilom	\$145.125.		Switzerland Fr	1.78	1.
r promise	n 00 09	SDR-S was 1.16	5457 on Monday,	US \$		30.
- pre-	n 88.87 per cent 6.397 per cent).	while SDR-E was		Yugoslavia Dur		
ne sale a	o.33/ per cent).		-	Rates for small de	nomination	benk no
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1 62.1.	change rate index	at 1483.1 (previo		and a to travelled	. cuodana	and old
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Washington, Aug 15

Saudi Arabia will almost certainly

discussed for the first time next month at

the IMF's interior committee meeting of

finance ministers in Washington.
Saud: Arabia, which comes third after
the United States and West Germany in

the size of its contributions to the IMF,

is a member of a group of countries

represented on the board by an official from Syria. This group includes the main

Middle East oil-producing countries, as well as Egypt, Somalia and Pakistan. One proposal could be for this group to

reorganize itself so that its executive director is a Soudi Arabian. Such a solution

would por need to involve any redistribu-

tion of member country shares within the

But the sources said there was scant

chance of such a development, since the

for UK

By Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

nuclear pact

Japanese electricity utilities are still under the impression that they will be able to sign the British part of the controversial contract to reprocess

spent nuclear fuel from Japan in France and the United King-

According to sources in the British nuclear industry, the

Japanese are working on advice

from the Department of the En-

rironment that the report on the

Windscale inquiry will be ready by the end of this year.

decision can be made until the inquiry is over, but the sources

say difficulties could arise once

the utilities realize that the re-port is unlikely to be ready until

February and possibly later. Japanese hopes of an early signing with the British and

They have accepted that no

dom by the end of this year.

obtain a sear for itself on the executive board of the International Monetary Fund Banking Correspondent within the next one to two years, according to informed IMF sources.

How Saudi Arabia will be provided Clearing banks were playing wait-and-see game yesterday the sensitive question of with a sear on the board will be the subject of considerable political contro-versy. The issue is likely to be formally

their base lending rates.

With none of the "big four" willing to make the first move. base rates remain at the 8 per cent level they were trimmed to last week, despite the further half a point cut to 7 per cent in the Bank of England's mini

ent. But, significantly, Charter

some comfort in the slight tightening in money market conditions yesterday.

This was mostly associated with technical factors, however,

with technical factors, however, arising from the casy absorption of the £800m 12! per cent Exchequer stock 1994 rather than any real shortage of money.

Treasury bills were trading at a level quite consistent with the 7 per cent MLR, but were not signalling any further fall in the rate this week.

Publicly, the banks were claiming yesterday that they could see "no earthly reason" why they should lower base rates another i per cent when

A period of declining interest rates by and large squeezes bank profitability and the

A 1 point drop in deposit

French partners have been boosted by the successful conclusion of tripartite talks in Paris at the end of last month, when the remaining minor dewhich spent fuel from Japan will be processed for nine years

Mr Takeo Matsunaga, who led the Japanese delegation at the Paris talks with British Nuclear Fuels and the French reprocessing company COGEMA said in Tokyo yesterday he hoped the three governments would approve the contract as

would approve the contract as early as possible. He had gained the impression at the Paris talks that Britain had changed its actitude to delay.

Japan and France are scheduled to sign part of the contract in September, and it has been pointed out that unless the United Kingdom side is signed by the end of the year, the facilities for receiving the spent fuel will not be ready to meet the 1982 start-up date.

Mr Matsunaga denied specu-Mr Matsunaga denied specu-lation that Japan would sign separate contracts with France

of their own. Also, the other oil producing and Middle Eastern countries wanted to retain their own seat, and believed this was a reasonable claim in view of the increasing level of their contributions to the A second possibility, which is being dis-

Membership issue to be thrashed out at September monetary meeting

Saudis expected to clinch IMF seat

cussed informally by monetary authorities, is for Saudi Arabia to replace a country with a board seat. In this context The Netherlands has been mentioned as a country that might lose its seat.

For such a solution, it is virtually cer-tain that there would have to be a redis-tribution of IMF member country shares. Most governments agree that Saudi Arabia should have a substantial shareholding in the Fund in view of its strong financial

But, some countries, including the United States, fear that discussions on redistributing shares will be extremely difficult and protracted. This could delay agreement on a new increase in member quotus, which the fund hopes will be agreed upon by next February.

The seventh review of quotas will be the major issue on the agenda at next month's interim IMF committee meeting.

suggested that a decision bad

indeed been made even if a few details remained 10 be com-

colm Fraser, the Prime Minister, is expected to announce the

It is thought that Pancon-tinental will be unable to pro-

ceed, at least until it has filed

and had accepted its environ-

mental impact statement and

impossible to develop both Ranger and Pancontinental's

Jabiluka deposit at the same

four years of uncertainty that

has overshadowed the industry,

but it is almost certain to pro-

yesterday after a three-week

holiday shutdown, the company

began putting in to operation its ambitious new production schedules with which it hopes

to achieve an output level of

Edward Townsend writes: Foreign cars, including those built abroad by British-based

companies, captured almost half of the home market during

the first two weeks of this

Unofficial figures show that British Leyland is maintaining its market leadership

one car a minute.

hat, logistically, it would

Reuter reports that Mr Mal-

uranium reserves

Tokyo hopes | Australia to develop

By Desmond Quigley

Approval for the large-scale

development of Australia's huge

uranium reserves will be an-nounced this week by the Can-

berra Government, according to

series of news agency reports

shares yesterday recorded firm

gains in London because of Aus-

ralian activity, although they ended below their best for the day because of the confusion surrounding the situation.

Pancontinental gained \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, Peko-Wallsend was 20pheron at \$400 and its partner.

better at 440p and its partner

in the Ranger project, EZ Indus-

tries, was up 10p to 235p. Western Mining gained 5p to

An early press report sug-

gested that the Australian

Cabinet had made a firm deci-

sion on opening up the coun-try's deposits and on the restric-

tions which would be placed on

It was later denied by a government spokesman that any firm decision had been made,

try yesterday agreed to defy

the management over a wages claim. Mr George Lacy, the managing director, has already given a warning against any deferred pay rises outside the Government's phase two limits

But the stewards, after con-sulting the workforce, have agreed to follow normal pro-cedure with their 25 per cent

claim-about £18 a week-

A similar claim is in hand

by stewards of the Chrysler essembly plant in Coventry.

leapfrogs government

of 5 per cent.

which

guidelines.

Chrysler stewards press on

Shop stewards of the Chrysler ar component works in Coven-try yesterday agreed to defy wood on Merseyside reopened

with 'leapfrog' claim

the operating companies.

114p.

empnating from Australia.

A faird possibility would be to enlarge the size of the IMF to create a special scat for the Saudis. The executive board at present consists of five permanent seats (the United States, Britain, France. West Germany and Japan) and 15 seats to represent all other members.

United a special provision of the IMF's articles of agreement, the member countries can vote to enlarge the number of seats up to two extras seats or to reduce the number An enlargement can take place only at the board elections, and the next election will be held in September

Such an increase in seats demands approval by 85 per cent of the IMF's shareholders. An extra seat can be pro vided only for a country which in the preceding two years before the election has, on average, contributed more funds to the IMF than all but one other country.

Saudi Arabia may just manage to qualify under this rule.

Under the new "Wiveveen" special IMF supplementary facility, the Saudis will move ahead of the West Germans. Their total position on the current basis will rise to about 4.557m located days inc. will rise to about 4,367m special drawing rights, whereas the German reserves position will be SDR3,402m.

Japan near agreement on steel cuts

By Peter Hill Japau's main steelmokers are expected to confirm at a meeting next month a reduc

tion in output of crude steel in the present fiscal year.

Revision of forecast production by the big six Japanèse steel companies will be a blow monating from Australia.

Australian uranium mining day.

Australian uranium mining day.

It has been suggested that to the industry, which has been cautiously expecting demand the two deposits among the first to be developed will be for steel to begin showing signs of improvement towards the the Ranger project in the Northern Territory and Western

of this year
Officials of Nippon Steel—
the world's largest steel company—and the Japan Iron and
Steel Federation (JISF), say Mining's deposit in Western Australia. that Japanese companies do not expect production this year to rise beyond 105 million tonnes. In March the leading companies forecast crude steel production for the year of between 108 and 110 million tonnes, and A decision to allow fullscale uranium mining will end the reflects the continuing slump in

đemand. The JISF previously forecast a rise in steel production to about 114 million tonnes com-pared with 108.3 million in 1976. firm decision had been made, voke a major outery from but press reports quoting environmental groups and the unnamed government officials opposition Labour Party.

Crude steel production in the first quarter was 25.83 million tonnes compared with 25.68 million a year earlier. Produc-tion in the second quarter amounted to 24.45 million tonnes against 28.01 million. The row over Japanese steel exports to the United States

continues to simmer. It is to be discussed at the end of next month at a meeting of the ad hoc working group on steel trade problems established by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. According to Mr Hachiro Amaya, of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, who has recently returned from talks with American agen-cles in Washington, the Ameri-can steel industry was basing its claims on provisions in the 1974 United States Trade Act, which contravened the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the international dumping code.

Keen look at monarchs of all they survey

Part of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' code of conduct is to be scrutinized by the Office of Fair Trading with view to submitting it to the Restrictive Practices Court, Inc agreements, placed on the Register of Restrictive Practices vesterday, relate to surveyors' activities in managing property and operating estate

As members of a profession, so defined by the restrictive practices legislation, chartered surveyors are exempt from the controls so far as their survey work is concerned. But the exservices, principally agency, which many estate agency, surveyors offer.

The agreements of the code of conduct drawn up by the RICS and a similar code for the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors which relate to these activities.

Among the rules likely to be referred to the Restrictive Practices Court are the recommended scales of charges con nected with buying and selling commercial property.

Estate agents abandoned fixed charges for domestic dwelling some years ago, but the RICS maintains that it is a professional service to continue to recommend charges for commercial property.

Also registered are other rules which the institution is likely to argue operate in the public interest. These include the stipulation for surveyors to disclose conflicting interests, limitations on method of selling and requirements controlling the handling of deposits.

Approximately 12,000 of the 35,000 or so RICS corporate members operate as estate agents, and the institute claims that it is probably the largest representative organization. It will also probably argue that its code of conduct operates in the public interest.

Once an agreement is registered as a restrictive practice, it is automatically sent to the court, unless a special dispensation is made by the Secreary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection after representation by the Director-General of the OFT.

In considering whether to make such a representation the director-general takes into acmaterially restricts competition in a manner which could be detrimental to the rublic, or has discriminatory or unfair results.

An agreement referred to the court for investigation is considered to be contrary to the public interest unless the court decides otherwise against eight specific criteria set out in the legislation. If it Jecides that an agreement ren be justi-fied in any of these grounds the restrictions become void and the court can make orders prohibiting their repetition.

Patricia Tisdall

Dr Burns backs autonomy of Fed in fighting inflation

Correspondent Washington, Aug 15

American central bankers

From Our US Economics

have long argued in private that the Bank of England would be much more effective in fighting inflation if freed from political control. Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, clearly agrees with this view.

Dr Burns did not mention Britain or the Bank of England in a major speech here this weekend, but he went to great lengths to stress that the most effective controls over money supply growth have been seen in just those countries where central banks have been free of political influence.

"I would judge it no acci-dent", he said, "that West Germany and Switzerland, which in recent years also have managed their economy better than most others, happen to have strong and independent monetary authorities like ours." Speaking at Jacksonville University, Dr Burns said the Fed had been able to majutain a meaningful anti-inflation policy only because of its inde-pendence. Governments con-

inevitably led to currency depreciation as they resorted to excessive printing of money and coerced central banks into expanding credit unduly. Dr Burns's tough defence of the Fed's status was prompted by increasing attacks on its policies by prominent members

tinually pursued policies that

of Congress. There has been some bitter criticism of the Fed's latest moves to tighten credit and it may well be that Dr Burns decided to time his speech to prepare the ground for tomorrow's meeting here of the Fed's open market committee, where de-cisions could be taken to

shorten the terms of office of and Fed officials, he argued.



Dr Burns: Free the banks from political influence.

make its finances more open to public inspection and require the Fed publicly to announce projections for interest rate and money velocity rates.

The speech therefore was not aimed at criticizing countries like Britain for having politi-cally controlled central banks, although Dr Burns is believed to have raised this point in his frequent meerings with leading British politicians.

His reasons are abundantly clear in this new forceful de-fence of the Fed's own independent status. He argued that the Fed's independence rests to no small extent on the fact that its governors are appointed to 14-year terms and as operations are financed by internally generated funds. Dr Burns sharply rejected the

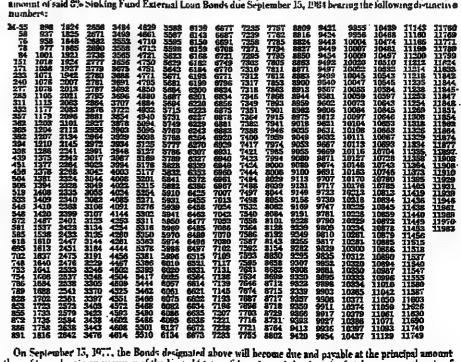
assertion made by opponents of the Fed's status that its in-dependence hinders full coor-dination of monetary and fiscal

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

CITY OF COPENHAGEN

8% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Ronds of the above-described issue, Viorgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on September 11, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Staking Fund. S.7.30,000 principal amount of said 3% Staking Fund External Loan Bonds due September 15, 1264 hearing the following distinctive numbers:



On September 15, 1977, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payment therein of thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal lender for the payment therein of public and private debts, and will be paid upon surrender thereof at the corporate trust office of Morgan. Cumranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street. New York, New York 10015, or at the option of the bearer but subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto in the country of any of the following offices, at the otices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt, London or Paris, or at the main offices of Bank Mees & Hope in Amsterdam, of Banca Youwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan, of Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine in Luxembourg, of Kuwait Investment Company IS.A.K.) in Kuwait, of United Bank of Kuwait in London, and of Privathanken A.S. Den Danske Landmandsbank, Kjøbenhavns Handelsbank and R. Henriques jr. in Copenhagen.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all numatured coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due September 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after September 15, 1977 interest shall corse to account on the Bonds herein designated for

From and after September 15, 19.7 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated for

CITY OF COPENHAGEN

August 11, 1977

NOTICE

The following Bond previously called for redomption has not as yet been presented for payment:

tighten monetary policies still further.

In addition, there have been recent moves in Congress to draft new legislation that would members of the Administration

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Can interest rates fall further?

further half-point drop in Minimum Lending Rate was suggesting that the decline in domestic interest rates had run its course for the moment but mainly as a result of

technical factors overhanging the market. Essentially these stemmed from last week's heavy over-subscription of the long tap" which has temporarily blown away the speculative froth from the market.

So far as United Kingdom interest rates are concerned, however, these still appear to be taking their cue from the strength of sterling where official policy is apparently to allow the exchange rate to gain further ground, at least against the dollar. Along with the deepening recession indicated by the latest unemployment figures and the more encouraging news last week on the retail prices frout, therefore, there seems little reason to expect interest rates to rise in the short-term.

Undermining this view, it is true, is the continuing inflow across the exchanges which could yet threaten the Government's control of the money supply. Even so, gilts sales should have ensured that money supply in the August banking month will not upset the IMF and the money supply figures on Thursday should confirm that M3 growth is quite consistent with the present interest

rate pattern. The steepness of the yield curve admirtedly, does not exactly support the view that interest rates are due to slide gently with longer term rates 3 per cent and more above those available on shorter gilts.

But the market has been living with yield margins of that order for some time now and does not seem to be unduly perturbed especially as among the longer-term stock themselves the curve starts to flatten perceptibly.

supplementary special deposits constraint on the banks at a time when the corset was threatening to bite for the first time has also been interpreted as a sign that the authorities are happy to let short-term rates continue to decline, especially as its suspension could be a prelude to further easing of exchange controls.

Again, the clearing banks' decision yesterday to hold their base rates a little longer also suggests that there is very little that can be done to get loan demand up so there is unlikely to be any pressure on interest rates from this quarter until the end of the

Next year, of course, a possible wage explosion and maybe even a reflationary package will upset longer-term confidence. But for the next few months at least rates look set to remain where they are whatever is happening across the Atlantic, which I refer to below. So there should still be some mileage in the gilts market for the time

US interest rates

Turning up

While British interest rates have been dropping steeply during the past two weeks American rates have been almost equally COURTELY MOVIN is long overdue.

The real growth in the United States economy in the first half of this year has been truly impressive, reaching 6.9 per cent in the first quarter and 6 per cent in the second. But until recently, interest rates have shown little response. This is partly because companies entered the present upswing with unusually strong balance sheets and also because they have found it worthwhile to by-pass the banking system, using the bond and commercial paper markets as a prime source of finance instead. What upturn in bank borrowing there has been has concentrated very much in the regional banks and the big money centre banks remain highly liquid.

But there is growing evidence that the money supply is expanding at a faster rate than the Federal Reserve Board's targets (now 4-6) per cent in the narrowly defined Mi) allow. Two weeks ago the Fed moved to counter this trend after some particularly poor money supply figures, and since then the key Federal funds rate has risen by around half a point. Both Fed funds and 90-day commercial paper rates are now only

a shade below 6 per cent. Few observers expect the upturn to stop

Gilts were a lacklustre market yesterday, not here, but there are some grounds for so much because of worries that last Friday's thinking the momentum could slacken. Growth in the second half is expected to be rather more subdued than in the first, perhaps more of the order of 41-5 per cent. Federal spending is turning out below budget estimates so the Treasury's financing task later this year should be easier than

previously expected. Economists also argue that there is no historic evidence to suggest that exchange rates are a factor in determining United States interest rate policies and that the weakness of the dollar can therefore be discounted as a factor pushing rates up.

This is not to say the pressure will be off interest rates entirely, however. The trend growth of the American economy is reckoned to be 3.2 per cent, so even at the reduced levels of the second half growth should be such as to ensure that the already higher levels of capacity utilization and inventories will go on rising.

When all of these factors are balanced, the prospect seems to be one of gradually rising interest rates for the rest of this year, but few observers are now expecting much more than a general increase of perhaps 1-4 of a point.

The market veers towards Shell

A potentially depressing factor in British Petroleum's share price was removed at the weekend with the decision of the American Federal Enersy Administration that Alaskan oil would be treated as a foreign import and would, therefore, escape having to comply with the lower domestic price structure. But it is to Shell that the stock market is increasingly looking as the better investment at



Sir David Steel, chairman of British Petroleum (left) and Mr Michael Pocock, head of Royal Dutch/Shell group.

This is hardly surprising. BP had a strong run-up in advance of the offer-for-sale and Shell could have been expected to regain its relative position. After weakness in the first quarter, the oil sector as a whole has shown some recovery in the second quarter, led largely by Shell, and the second-quarter figures, due on Thursday, should provide more interest, hopefully offering a better quarter, which was so distorted by stock

Despite the Alaskan decision, BP's chances of outperforming the market are not strong. The possibility that imports to East and West coasts would be treated differently, with the West priced on the domestic scale (which could have meant, perhaps, a ten per cent cut in current year earnings of 90p or so) does not seem to have been taken seriously in the United Kingdom, and any price correction already seems to have taken place. The 2p fall in BP to 920p vesterday was hardly significant

one way or the other.
The case for Shell rests on its quality of earnings and the prospects of a sharplyimproved dividend pay-out from July next year, if restrictions are lifited.

Its improved rating has managed to live through the slightly disappointing absence of any action on dividends before the Summer recess, and its supporters point to future earnings from the North Sea, an improved position in tankers and investment in chemicals, which taken together could double earnings in four years. BP will do that in two, but its share price is discounting the growth, while Shell's at 568p is not.

North Sea oil: questions and options the Government faces

2. Goods and services bought outside the " sector

5. Of which interest, profits and dividends due abroad

GNP at market prices arising within the "sector" (equals line 3, plus line 4, minus line 5)

4. Total royalties plus profits before tax

Net balance of payments effect

Source: Economic Progress Report · . ·

pact of the North Sea makes

one quite plausible assumption

(that the price of oil will stay at its present level in real

terms) and three more ques-tionable ones.

These are that oil consump-

tion, the exchange rate and the unemphyment level are all un-

affected by the presence of the North Sea flow. The last two of these assumptions are most

pulikely to be fulfilled but that

does not detract from the fact that making them is a sensible way of forcing all the benefit of the oil to show up in terms

of the on to snow up in terms of the balance of payments.

This oil is only just starting to move into Britain's favour on the current account. In 1975, the first really big year of expenditure, there was a current account deficit of £610m because of the oil processme.

Last year there was a very small deficit and this year for the first time there should be a surplus of about 1 per cent of gap. By 1980 that gain will be up to around 4 per cent of gap and by 1985 it should be

These figures are higher than

the actual proportion of gup

which is expected to come from the North Sea by then (3 per cent in 1980, 41 per cent 1985) because, as line 5 shows, the fact that the current account

will be in better shape will allow the United Kingdom either to borrow less or lead more, thus improving the position in terms of interest pay-

That position could certainly

do with improvement. Official borrowings due to be repaid by 1985 total just over \$20,000m and, sithough some of that could and no doubt will be rolled over, it presents a sub-

Substantial it is, but not anything like as great as the likely total gain to our balance of payments by 1985 from the North See is around \$40,000m.

at 1976 prices, which even on optimistic assumptions about the success of bringing down

inflation in the world is some-

thing like three times as much as our official indebtedness.

So there will be a substantial

improvement on current account which can be used as wished. To examine how it is likely to

be used and how it should be

used it is necessary first to look at the way that the money becomes available.

At the moment it is flowing

1980

3. Employment income

TREASURY ESTIMATES OF INCOME FROM OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION

£000m at 1976 prices

0.8

After years of waiting, North Sea oil is at last starting to make a considerable contribution to Britain's current account balance of payments.

Over the next decade or so that contribution will build up rapidly from around £1,400m this year to £4,300m by 1980 and £7,600m in 1985.

But just how important is North Sea oil, how it will really affect the economy and how the United Kingdom can and should use it to the best advan-tage are the most important economic questions facing the nation today.

The answer to the first is easier to answer than the others. As the tables show, the build-up of production-will be rapid until 1980 and then will slow down quite dramatically. Assuming that there are no great surprises, Britain will within a few years be a considerable second-rank

producer of oil.

This is a long way behind the really massive producers like Saudi Arabia, which in 1974 produced well over 400m at over 20 per cent a year. But it will out the United Kingdom somewhere near the level of Nigeria or Libya, and, on most estimates, of oil consumption, ought to make us at least self-

These estimates of production are subject to very considerable margins of error, particularly in later years. Oil fields may dry up early or they can be more fruitful than expected, and movements in price have a quire dramatic impact on the willingness of operators to open up new wells.

However, most outside fore-casts of the available reserves tend to be either at the top end of the Department of Energy's range or above it. Thus the mt's estimate of the total scale of proven and prob-able reserves from the areas licensed up to now of around 2,300m tonnes (worth over £100,000m at today's prices) may

turn out to be cautious. Getting out that oil, of course, is going to cost money, just as proving that it was there has cost money already. Total investment in the North Sea (gas as well as oil) cost around £5,000m, and it is now running at £2,000m a year. If uncom-pleted projects and new developments are lumped together about as much again remains to be spent by 1980.

In both 1975 and in 1976, investment in the North Sea accoupted for a quarter of all the investment in industry.
In reality, not all of this investment can be thought of as having been switched from some other industry and thus

representing a cost to the economy. Much of it used re-sources which would otherwise have gone unused and was financed by foreign inflows of capital which would otherwise not have been available. It is nonetheless an enormous programme, somthing like ten

allocated through British Leyland for saving domestic production of cars. Nor do the costs stop there. Operating costs in the North Sea are high by world standards. The second and third lines

of the table above put this in context, however. By 1980 Britain will produce oil worth something like £6,000m for an operating cost of £500m (excluding capital costs), a good bargain by anybody's standard. The remainder is accounted for by royalties and profits.

The easiest way of assessing mostly into the profits of the the impact of the North Sea oil companies who are operating on the economy is to start by in the North Sea, where there looking at its effect on the is roughly a fifty-fifty split bebalance of payments. The tween British and foreign combalance of payments. The tween Treasury in its study of the im-

Year

Forecast

FORECAST OF UNITED KINGDOM

1977 1976 1979

CONTINENTAL SHELF DE PRODUCTION

production (m tonnes) 40-45 60-70 80-95 90-110 100-120

This has had a remarkable in gross domestic product al-ready. One fifth of all profits now come from the North Sea, and in the first quarter of this year they were responsible for increasing profits share from around 61 to 8 per cent of

David Blake, Economics Correspondent, examines

the directions open to the nation

as offshore production builds up

The other possible gamers— employees and the government—have so far received little. It is unlikely that income from employment will ever be that

great from the North Sea, be-cause too few jobs are involved. There were about 100,000 people involved altogether in the middle of last year, of whom-65,000 were in Scotland, and employment in some parts of the country has already started to fall. Even at its peak, em-ployment directly from the North Sea will be small.

The great gainers will be the Government. Its share will start small because companies are allowed to write off their development costs. Over the years it will build up sharply, however. The various taxes and royalries that the Government collects will give it around 70 collects will give it around 70 per cent of the earnings from the North Sea, or around £3,500m, by 1985. It expects to get £5,000m alrogether in the

years to 1980,

That presages a very considerable improvement in public sector finances. It is rather as if a Chancellor had discovered excise duty on drink all over again, or equivalent to about a fifth of the total yield of income tax. The key decisions about how to use the money from the North Sea thus lie. directly with the Government in the sense that it will actually One thing it could do would be to hand the money over 10 the people rather than hold on

to it itself, as a way of reduc-ing the public sector deficit. Such an action, through tax cuts or increased public spending, than it elready is that it elready is the state us right into the area of those the money should be used. It could do this, one would be to allow the exchange rate to has a potential behance of payments affect of the kind out spending the profits is the most entire the profits in the state of the kind out the spending the profits is the most entire the spending the profits in the state of the kind out the spending the profits in the spending the profits in the state of the kind out. lined above, it is most imchange rate would be held down on the non-oil side and, on past the Energy Department to ensure that all of the advantages were taken on the current of, national income going to the Government's extra account or that all of the money would be used to reduce public profile.

without North Sea oil, then the counterpart of the current account surplus on the North Sea account would be a beavy capital outflow.
This is because a balance of

payments is what it says; the inflows are equal to the our-flows and a deficit on the current account has to be financed by inflows on the capital account (official borrowing, for eccount surplus results in either a build-up of reserves or lend-

a bond-up of reserves or leading abroad.

There may be some official reserves build-up and there could even be some official leading abroad, but the nature of the British economy is such that it is unlikely to be very large. The economy is likely to remain so weak under the to remain so weak under the ing that oil would not be used to reduce unemployment that there would be considerable public opposition to the idea of intra government lending.

Some of the same objections apply to a relaxation of controls on movement of private capital. The idea of promoting an outflow of capital assumes, of course, that the rest of the world will be a more attractive place to invest than the United Kingdom. If it did not, then capital controls could be eased with no increase in the flow of funds abroad without having any effect on the balance of payments.

It seems unlikely that the sort of economic problems we shall have in terms of finding employment would predispose people to great relaxation of outward movements even leaving saids the fact that one result of this would be so give the tax take to foreign governments rather than to the United Kangdom Government

That leaves as the obvious attempted response by the Gov-erument measures to make the rest of the balance of payments move more heavily into deficit

spending the profits in the most Left in the Cabinet where the country will be country the country will be country to the country with the country with the country will be compared to the country will be country will be com a heavy current account deficit carried out by the Ireast rofiss.

The gain would be that living The debate over which

f in industries being pri

0:3

currently scems to be closest the idea of the Government the moment, would be to refl the economy. This would obe appropriate, of course, i was believed tout the bala of payments had been and be a constraint on reflation

of a constraint on renation if governments could refass much as they liked with balance of payments difficult but are held back solely domestic inflation, then the Sea oil's impact is irrelevant.

Another way of putting would be to say that domestically set and level of unemployment unemployment which is co tent with balance of paying equilibrium without North nd or more plausibly and the same as it

ne same as it. Whether this is true? crucially on what attitutakes to the natural level employment, and explicit of why it seems to have so very sharply in the past years. If it is assumed the balance of payments has be constraint on government havious, then Mr Callagh right that North Sea off adlow the United Kingdo run the economy at a h level of activity.

arise of how to do so. In simply of creating jobs expand the service sectoperhaps even the public's

labour intensive. In terms of finding som of stable manufacturing for the period after the c Government has two oper could look at. One wor consumption this would to stimulate investment

e natural to assume through government, would lead to inche treases of about

and is the basis of most There are two ways in which growth rate by, say, I p

Assume for the moment that standards would rise because to choose will be the key the exchange rate were to be cheaper imports would become mic bentleground between fixed at the same level available. The cost would come and Left in the coming y

IMPALA PLATINUM LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND AND PRELIMINARY PROFIT STATEMENT ASOLIDATED AN The Directors have declared a final dividend in respect of the year ended 30th June, 1977 of 20 cents, South African currency, per share which will absorb R2,400,000. Dividends respect of the year have thus totalled 70 cents per share, absorbing R8,400,000.

PRELIMINARY PROFIT STATEMENT—The unaudited consolidated income statement if the year ended 30th June, 1877, and comparative figures for the previous year show :-

	30th June 1977	30th ปนกเ 1976
	- R000	R000
Group profit for the year (Note 1)	33,110 992	32.8
Group profit after tax Less: Minority interest in profit of subsidiary	32,118	50,7
(268 cents per share—(1976: 256 cents per share)) Add: Retained surplus brought forward Prior year adjustment	32,111 11,408	30.7 10.0 11,2
Available for Appropriation	43,519	52,0
Dealt with as follows: Amounts transferred to Reserve for Expenditure on Mining Assets	24,752	32.2
Dividends to shareholders of impala	18,767 8,400	19.E:
Retained surplus	10,367	112

The profit for the year was arrived at after charging in impala's own accounting the second second and R1,883,000 as a provision damages awarded against the company in its dispute with Colonial Metals, Inc. (19. nit). As stated in the Interim Report dated 25th February, 1977, this award of dama is being contested.

For the year ended 30th June, 1976, there was charged against the profit for the y.:. in Impala's own accounts R7,125,000 for adjustments and realignments of fore currencies and R692,000 as a provision for a doubtful debt. No such provisions w required in the year ended 30th June, 1977.

Capital expenditure during the year ended 30th June, 1977, amounted to R8,981. (1976: R6,350,090). Capital expenditure for the current year ending 30th June, 15 is expected to be of the order of R15,000,000.

PROGRESS ON PROPERTY-The present planned rate of mine and refinery production the current financial year is unchanged at 700,000 ounces of platinum.

MARKET-The market for platinum and platinum group metals and for nickel continue: be depressed in spite of increased demand by the automobile industry in the United State of America and Japan. Consumption in the traditional sectors remains at a low level demand from Japan for jewellery for most of the year under review was appreciably to than in the previous year, as a result of excessive inventories built up by the middle.

On behalf of the Box Direc KA B JACKSON

Union Corporation (U.K.) Limited Princes House 95 Gresham Street London EC2V 785

Lendon Secretaries Registered Office Union Corporation Building 74/78 Marshall Street

Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61356: Mershalltown 2107)

ملذا فيد الأصل

Business Diary: A tale of two citizens

Ross Davies. Business Diary's Editor, reports from Washington.

A Washington DC park police-man and a millionaire horelier/ restaurateur figure in a bizarre, alleged kidnapping attempt that never was which is disturbing the city's business community. Policeman Paul Shepherd. 44,

now awaits trial for allegedly conspiring to kidnap J. Willard Marriott, the 76-year-old head of the \$1,000m-a-year Marriott business travel empire, in order to extort a \$500,000 ransom.

According to the police the kidnapping did not come off and the principal co-"consiprators " appear to have been two FBI agents who having got wind of the plot, posed as

The two agents, with the cooperation of Marriott and his family, masqueraded as corporation employees. They drove up to the Marriott home in north west Washington in a truck, leaving later with a bag stuffed with blankets and pillows so it appeared Marriott

One agent is alleged to have telephoned "news" of Mar-riott's "abduction" to Shepherd. He in turn is said to have telephoned J.W.'s son, Bill, the president of the Marriott Corporation who, agents say, did "a superb acting job" when told that J.W. was in the bag.

Unfortunately for Shepherd. it was he who was in the bag. He was quickly arrested in his office at Washington DC the Diplomats have just times bought three Superior Court where he is a thrashed the Cosmos 2—1 to At the time f \$18,000-a-year liaison officer everybody's great surprise. the Marriott



Mr J.-Willard Mariott: victim

between the court and the park

police. The case has agitated the Washington business community. Shepherd, it is alleged, several times had visited the Marrion house on official duty. Last year, the policeman escor-ted J.W. to bicentennial concerts sponsored by the corporation in the grounds of Washington Memorial.

You may recall that in writing from New York last week I described the fortunes of the city's soccer side—the Cosmos. Well, Washington has a soccer side, too—the Diplomats And the Diplomats have just thrashed the Cosmos 2—1 to

It is ironic that the Marriotts should figure in an alleged kid-nap attempt, for they are currently purveying security to business people in a spectacular

The corporation's latest departure in the hotels field is a \$20m refit of the \$65 roomed, 41 storey Essex House, a plush hotel on New York's Central Park South. Suites on the top 22 floors are being converted into condominiums which cor-porations are now buying as office accommodation cum entertaining facilities for travel-

ling executives.
So far about a hundred have been sold at prices ranging from over \$120,000 to at least \$500,000, two of them I believe to British companies with United States tax bases which enable them to offset the cost by the generous tax allowances the Americans give for such

property purchases. But whom these two comproperty, may be, nabody out-side the Marriott Corporation knows and nobody inside the corporation will say.

The key to the operation is security, whether from the Frederick, a tiny town 40 attentions of kidnappers, terrocists or inquisitive shareholders. There are no nameplates either in the lobby or on the doors. The condominiums are not advertised and are some-times bought through nominees. At the time first reports of he Marriott "kidnepping"

if Shepherd, a policeman, were found guilty of conspiracy to kidnap, then who can you trust these days, people ask.

Clothing contractors have noted is just one aspect of Government approval the US Navy's ment—defence.

The decale—or bumper ratings are to revert to bell-bottomed trousers and white that just about everybody in caps after only two years of wearing a more formal uniform of coat, white shirt, black tie and peaked cap. The return to the old style reflects the taste of Admiral James Holloway, who has reversed the change decreed by his predecessor, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. If only Holloway would reverse the Navy's long-established "dry" policy, liquor suppliers would be equally delighted.

> were beginning to come through, I was in fact being shown around the Essex House by Ken Dowling, manager of the condominium development, known as Essex Towers.

> Dowling, a former head of hotel security, showed me the console of nine television screens in the hotel which showed every movement in the entrances, lobbies and lifts.

He did confirm that in the hotel that day was Muhammad panies or indeed any of the Ali and that a previous guest companies who have bought property, may be mobody outside the Marriott Corporation But on the Essex Towers and its denizens he would say not Cornoration

> miles north-west through the maize fields of Maryland the foothills of the Appalachians, is a great con-trast with the bustling capital. Yet Frederick no less than Washington is a single industry record to denote speeches which town. If the capital's business although printed there were is government that of Frederick never actually made.

stickers—on the cars proclaim that justs about everybody in Frederick is connected in some way or other with the local army base, Fort Detrick.

The camp is both a communi-cations centre, with a hotline to Moscow, and is also now home to a civilian establishment, the Frederick Cancer Research Centre, an inter-national team managed on behalf of the Government by Litton Bionetics.

A rotting orange globe on the base market how great a break with recent practice is the pre-sence of the cancer researchers. The Globe, as anybody in Frederick will tell you, was once a fermentation tower. Of the various hell's brews concocted therein, antirax was one of the more benign.

Until détente became fashionable, Camp Detrick was an American version of our own Porton Down bacteriological warfare station.

And the locals say that some vintage Camp Detrick goodies are still stored beneath a near-

Corporation policy watchers spend a lot of time scarning

the congressional record to see what is being said on the floor

of the House and of the Senate.

From now on, however, observers will be able to tell exactly what was said rather than what was merely intended. A black bullet is to be used in the 15th August, 1977. if course any good news the economy must be welafter our surfeit of gloom ent years but clearly the ire's forecast for benefits accorded to its forecasts tar shead as 1985 gives ndication for the massive ainties that surround the

for the early years.

The estimates of the al balance of payments are based on very quese assumptions as to rate year.

duction, exchange rate, It is
a e and employment which imme

as 1983 the margin of error could be so large as to make the figures virtually meaning-

Only last week came the news of a possible 70 per cent reduction in the yield of the arth Sea oil (Business Argyll Field. Earlier this year August 11) must be come the welcome news that the with caution. The conproduction from Forties should ble publicity that has be substantially above the prebe substantially above the previous forecast. These two camples illustrate the diffi-culties of estimating the rate of extradition; a point amply exampled by the fact that the Treasury's new estimate of pro-duction during 1985 is no less than 25 million tonnes lower rhan the figure predicted last

It is perhaps appropriate that to the figures no more than on the Treasury figures, you should print the some warne; but for as far ahead ing from Sir Jack Rampton, the London, SW1.

Department of Energy, that if Britain regards the 1980s as simply a period of plenty, the country will have a pretty miscrable time in the longer

Clearly the Government has a vested interest in mounting its present well orchestrated campaign to keep the benefits of North Sea oil before the public eye. The danger is that the Government will believe its own figures and build its National Plan upon them. Might I sug-gest that this latest Treasury package is marked "handle with care"? Yours, etc.

TOM KING, MP, Conservative Spokesman for Energy.

st Germans overdo criticism of British managers

Mr P. R. D. Bungan a iere were two points in ticism by West German rs of British manage-First, that British ment is generally bad, that British managers

Germany have overdone As weeping condemnation.

Those whose at memories crucily to mit no circumstance ex-124 Mis aphorism fits approximation fits informed and ill-judged at perfectly. e mg aside the clear, but

red, distinction between it is surely more profit-heed the opinions of the workers themselves, than the criticisms of firms which are ing competition with firms. On September 7, or all that long agonos, under the heading out of Ten ar Work Freated", reported a and authoritative

by the Opinion Research of, among other things, The survey showed y 6 per cent considered ves "badly treated".

dition, it is significant eral European surveys a the last few years, British management imployees) in a much light than, for example amans, especially in ex-

arional Management. 2.73, reported a Euro-Turvey of 2,500 senior is in the United King-elermany, France, Bel-

and that British managers were in demand on the continent because of the United Kingdom executive's international skills, his adaptability to different environments and flexibility in the face of rapid change. By contrast the French and German executives were more reluctant to work abroad.

In October 1973 L'Expansion published the results of its "Europe Competition 73". Not only did British companies sweep the board for performance but a handful of their chief executives also received special accolades from L'Expansion. Of the dozen men picked as "men of the year", half were British.

Only last year, of the six sinners of the 1976 PA/Vision Management Awards, two were British. There were 50 entrants from 11 countries, yet British froms (Prudential Assurance and EMI) were among the winners. No other country had two win-ners. No German firm was included in the winning six.

Has British management declined so much since all these successes as to justify the German criticism? Not if we are to judge by the August 1977 issue of Fortune. Their latest annual list of the 500 largest industrial corporations by sales outside the United States of America showed that of the first 50, nine were British companies, com-pared with 11 West German.

Der Spiegel suggested most British managers were "educated in elite private schools".

The magazine's contributors could not have read the April issue of our own journal The Director. An article by the late rand the Netherlands, David Malbert, no mean author KEITH MITO revealed that the rity, under the heading The 4 Cambridge of Kingdom comes out Classless Face of Capitalism Tunbridge We of the mobility league, showed that 18 of the 30 chief. Kent,

executives of the top British companies, including ICI, GEC, EMI, Boots, Marks and Spencer and Courtaulds, were from middle or working class homes with no large inherited wealth or family strings to draw them are several who started on the shop floor and by their ability, determination and luck achieved their present position at the top.

It should be remembered that the Institute has long held that a prime duty of a board of directors is to the welfare of its employees. As long any of its employees. As long ago as the 1959 annual conference our then president, the late Lord Chandos, repeated that theme which he had often voiced. His profound belief, which he said all the members of the Institute echoed, was that if the Board got the first part of the thing right the shareholders would not have very much to fear.

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully, P. B. D. BUNYAN, 10 Belgrave Square, Lendon SW1X 8PW.

Shaw was right

From Mr K, Mitchell Sir, Bernard Shaw's Preface u Man and Superman supplies the answer to Mr Pelling's query (August 10) about the decline in the single man's personal tax ellowance. Shaw wrote: "Give women the vote and in five years there will be a crushing tax on bachelors." It has taken a little longer than five years; but this is not important. Yours faithfully. KEITH MITCHELL 4 Cambridge Street, Tunbridge Walls,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Buyers nibble at the lower levels

buyers were tempted at the lower levels and though a little below its best the FT Index closed 3.9 up at 176.4.

Anticipating a communition of profit-taking, most prices were marked down in early trading. ont that small bireers held sway the process was reversed and by 3 pm the index stood 4.2 ahead and at its best level of the

weekend for reflection the fall-ing pace of inflation was, an obvious incentive, but they note mildly surprised that pointment at the trade figures did not make more impact.

After standing way above the bid price from Hawker Sidde-ley, diesel engine monujucturer, I., Gandner's shares at 350p have fuilen back below the level of the paper offer, worth 360p. It closes today and with any chance of a counter bid from Rolls-Royce Motors. which was busing in the mar-ket, having receded, is expected to so unconditional.

Lower interest rates proved to be of little incentive to the gilt-edged market, where short dates, after a firm opening, save ground on small selling to close one-eighth easier and a quarter

off their best levels.

Longer dates held ready until after lunch, when a little selling was enough to bring losses of up to three-eighths by the close.

As last week the industrial leaders were led ahead by Tobe investments which put on another 14p to 436p in the continuing hope of a dividend boosting rights issue with this week's statement.

Week's statement.

Others to move ahead were GKN 5p to 328p and Beecham

Wegon Fin (1) 4.53(3.81) 0.81(0.84) 3.37(4.02) 1.25(-) 3.70 —(2.75) 28/9 —(7.5)

Dividends in this table are show nnet of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-mx and earnings are net, * Loss. † Figures are in Rands and cents.

steady at 488p in from of a statement due this week.

After the terms from Turner & Newall. Storey Brothers over terms for Furness Withsoared to 126p but then fell had the latter's chares 5p ahead back to 121p, a det rise of 11p at 320p. But Ocean Transport on the day. There was contimed speculative support for Ratners which closed a couple of points ahead at 1190, while tails that Pillington may come with a counter offer for Redfearn Glas housed the shares 30 to 2000. Pilkington held stead yet 450p in the building sector Tunnel

Cement fell back to an un-changed 207p after early specu-lative demand, while Ellis & Everard put on a couple of pence to 75p in spite of some disappointment with the full disappointment with the full year figures. Comment helped Redland to rise a point to 1170

In the fond sector socialist stocks like Wheatsheaf 4p to 1970 and Nurdin & Peacock at 845 were in good form, but Tesco eased half a point to 429 on a "self" recommendation. Elsewhere in the sector J. lyons continued to recover, up 20 to 920, while another issue

0.89(0,62)

returning to favour is Tate & Results vere good for rises. Lyle which closed 2p to the of 4p to 172p for Blagden &

0,15r0.691

0.18:0.15 1.83:1.731

0.05(0.05) 0.19*(0.14*) 0.94(0.93)

Over in shippings talk that plant and 3p to 91p at AG European Ferries, off 1p to Silp, might he lining up take over terms for Furness Withy

dipped 49 to 1559 after com-ment had highlighted the problems of centainer shipping with South Mirica.

After recent weakness Lucas railied 3p to 201p while in oils it.a coud spots were to be found in Oil Exploration, 6p to 248p and Ultramar, 7p to 223p, the latter still reflecting last

Some concern over madging had the clearing banks trading a penny or so lower with National Westminster at 230p. Lloyds, 224p, Barclays, 274p, and Midland, 294p.

In properties Peachey recovered from 40p to 45p, a gain of a penny on today cheap beyors come in after the recent serback. The anneal report had Alinatt a couple of pence higher at 1740 white Capital & Counties held steady at 39p in front of figures later this week.

Latest results

14.1(11.5) 5.0(3.5)

23.6:17.11

1.01(0.83) 14.81(13.9) 3.37(4.02)

1.63(1.42) 2(3.5)

3.94(3.52) 1.25(—)

Stanley. CCH Investments recovered from early weakness to

close unmoved at 35p.

Though stores were generally subdued firm enceptions were to be found in Mothercure, 4p to 170p, mail order group Free-mans, 2p to 256p, and Deben-hams, which added 2p to 86p.

When Woodsorth's interim interim jigures come tomorrow dealers will be surprised to see profits much ahead of last year's £12.1m. The group is thought to hove been left with a good deal of sammer clothing because of the indifferent weather and is said to have cut margins to get rid of it. The shares firmed a penny to 55p.

Trading was extremely quiet Equity turnover on August 12 was £63.19m (13.908 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BAT DId, Shell, Ultramar, GKN, GEC. Racal AP

Cement Beecham Tube Invest-ments Marks & Spencer and Trafulgar House Investments.

for General Engineering

on cards

Better year

لَهُذَا مِنْ النَّصِلُ

By Our Financial Staff With order levels continuing to rise and a range of new product developments, the future looks very promising for General Engineering (Radcliffe), the Manchester-based cable machinery to vacuum pro-

ducts group.

Retiring chairman Mr R, B.
Ogden tells shareholders in the annual report that the trading results of the past year do not reflect the progress and consoli-dation achieved. Pre-tax profits slumped from the previous year's record film to 5609,000, cost of developing new pro-

Development expendituare. which has all been written off, was much higher than usual and the delay in the placing of a number of large orders left the group maintaining a full labour force in a period of reduced activity. However interest in the new developments already resulted in substantial

Mr Ogden warns that efficiency will have to be improced; by a further 15 to 20 per cent. In order to match overseas conditions output per employee vill

have to be increased in real terms, by some 60 per cent. The group's United States and Italian subsidiaries continue to make progress while the newly formed French offshoot made a promising promising start. General Engineering is also about to reenter certain Eastern European countries partially closed to the group because of the unastractive Eastern block terms.

no particular difficulties in pro-viding for the foreseeable financial requirements of the group-

Same-again Ellis & Everard sees brighter times ahead

int or Fin C. Eaunes (() Blagden & N ()

Carrington Inv (F) 0.44(4.34) CCH Inv (f) 2.81(3.15)

Danks Gowrin (Fr 17.29(13.12)

Ellis & Evred (F) 37-15(31.49)
Ewart New N (F) -(-)
Impata P (F) -(-)
Scot Road (I) 6.6((2.98)
W & E Turner (I) 4.07(3.37)
Vibroplant (F) 6.77(5.65)
Waren Fig. (I) 4.52(3.81)

Builders and merchants Ellis & Everard are having to run hard to stand

On sales up 18 per cent to 137m, the group produced a same-again pre-tax profit of £1.06m in the 12 months to April 30 last.

However, Mr Anthony Everard, chairman, is confident that the future looks brighter. In the first three months of the current year, sales in the building supplies and materials division show an improvement

-in financial terms—on the chemical same period last time. Two lossmaking branches have been closed down and there has been some consolidation of show-rooms. Coupled with this, the group is expanding into the home repairs and improvements

> In the last financial year this division turned in reduced pretax profits of £139,000 against £257,000 last time. The wet weather in the final quarter disrupted the building programme while the squeeze in consumer spending affected

retail sales. With demand on the downturn and costs rising, pretax morgins in the sector tightened to under 1 per cent.
The chemicals division, how ever, fared better, increasing its

pre-tax contribution from £793,000 to £912,000 despite intense oversens competition.
For the second year running cent. Although the chemicals market is not generally strong in the United Kingdom, Ellis is somewhat cushioned from any recossion by the wide spread of industries it supplies.

Business appointments

21/10

Lord Shackleton's post

2.07(1.03)

2.33(2.12) 5(5) 1.5(—) 70(70)

3 10 —(1,55) 10 10 9.51(9,1)

Lord Shackleton, deputy chairman of Rio Tiuto-Zinc is to become chairman of the Kass European Trade Council in succession to Lord Kearton. Mr James Watson has been appointed director of finance of the National Freight Corporation. Mr W. W. MacDougali, formerly roup financial controller, Eiler-men Lines, becomes a joint man-

Mr Piers D. C. Eley and Mr lagd have been appointed ociate directors of Nordic

Sir Philip de Zulueta has been named an additional director of Gibbs Nathaniel.

Dr Mariano Giordano has

assumed the duties of finance director of Montedison, replacing Dr Ercole Ceccatelli. Mr Keith Hocking has been appointed marketing director of BIS-Deltak.

Sir Guy Lawrence, recently retired from the chairmenship of the Food and Drink Industries, Council, has industries.

Council, has joined the board of directors of Eagle Africant Ser-Sir Hugh Wilson has accepted the invitation of the Institute of Building to become an honorary

fellow.

Mr J. G. Jackson has been appointed Lloyd's Register of Shipping's senior principal surveyor at Middlesbrough in succession to Mr P. Manson who retires in September.



BANCO DO BRASIL S.A.

CONSOLIDATED AND CONDENSED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION IN MILLIONS OF U.S. DOLLARS

Assets	31.12.75	30.6.76	31.12.76	30.6.77
Cash and due from banks	1,142.0	796.1	1,344.7	1,013.2
Loans	26,1,66.8	28,969.4	31,932.4	35,168.9
Securities	429.7	484.9	506.9	471.6
Bank premises and equipm	ent 373.4	338.9	370.3	367.3
Other assets	1,094.4	3,918.4	4,772.4	5,655.2
TOTAL ASSETS	29,206.3	34,507.7	38.926.7	42,676.2
Liabilities				•
Deposits	17.537.7	19,926.4	23,226.3	25.632.4
Demand	9,129.6	9,310.0	9,839.7	11,562.4
Time	8,408.1	10,616.4	13,386.6	14,070.0
Funds borrowed	1,367.4	1,376.2	1,504.0	1,795.3
Funds for refinancing	5,882.5	7,798.9	8,014.0	9,225.9
Other liabilities	1,961.2	2,892.6	3,493.8	3,253.7
Capital and reserves	2,457.5	2.513.6	2,688.6	2,768.9
TOTAL LIABILITIES	29.206.3	34,507.7	38,926.7	42,676.2

FOREIGN NETWORK

London, Paris, Paris-Opera, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Milan, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Stockholm, Geneva, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Toronto, Mexico City, Tokyo, Grand Cayman, Panama City, Colon, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Asuncion, Puerto Presidente Stroessner, Santiago de Chile, La Paz, Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Cochabamba, Bogota, Lima, Quito, Manama-Bahrain, Tehran, Lagos and Sydney.

New branches and representative offices to be opened shortly in other countries.

Banking correspondents throughout the world, and over 1,000 full branches in Brazil. **LONDON BRANCH** 15/17 King Street, EC2P 2NA Telephone: 01-606 7101. Telex: 8812381



HUNGARIAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED

LONDON

has pleasure in announcing that at a meeting of the shareholders held in London on 3rd May, 1977, it was resolved to increase the authorised share capital of the bank by £1,500,000 to £3,000,000 : the increase to be funded by shareholders' subscriptions totalling £1,350,000 and capitalisation of £150,000 of the retained profits of the bank.

From 1st August, 1977 the capital of the bank is as follows:-

Authorised and Fully Paid Shares Subordinated Loan Stock

3,000,000 1,500,000

£4,500,000

The bank wishes to announce that, due to continuing expansion, it now occupies the whole of the second floor at Princes House, 95 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7LU.

Principal Activities

The company is a fully authorised U.K. bank, having commenced operations in August 1973. It carries on an international banking business with activities that include:

- inter-bank deposit and foreign exchange dealing.
- bill discounting, a forfait placement and trading.
- short and medium term euro-currency loans,
- documentary credits,
- market making in secondary U.S. \$ London certificates of deposit (for major U.K. Clearing and Canadian bank issuers for periods of from one to six months),
- market making in National Bank of Hungary eurobonds.

All sectors

Offshore in

41pc jump

An across-the-board increase

profit at Star Offshore Services

by 41 per cent to £1.8m in the year to March 31 last. This includes the £213,000 surplus on

divisions boosted pre-tax

By Our Financial Staff

period.

help Star

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

on course after

weak start

By Richard Allen

Blagden & Noakes recovered the current year. It now looks set comfortably to outstrip the chairman's earlier promise of at least comparable results" for the full year.

This containers, chemicals and protective equipment group pushed pre-tax profits up 26 per cent to 52.14m in the six months to June on turnover 22 per cent ahead at £21.1m. Last year the group reported a 56 per cent improvement to £3.78m for the 12 months.

In the steel drums and casks division trading profits im-proved to £1.6m out of a total figure of £2.1m thanks largely increased demand for recor ditioned drums. But chemical merchanting and manufacture continues to prove disappointing though a significant u-turn is expected in the next two

Speculative interest has centred on Blagden's shares in recent weeks because of its links with Rheem International, the United States group which has made a partial bid for Red-

Rheem has a 42 per cent interest in Rheem Blagden, a steel drum making subsidiary of Blagden & Noakes, but the Blagden board does not believe the American group is in-terested in a full takeover

Blanden however makes no secret of its expansionary am-Any acquisition-two candidates are said to be under consideration at the moment will almost certainly result in a significant dividend boost. In the meantime, shareholders will have to make do with the statu-tory increase in the interim in excess of the annual capacity payment to 4.3p gross.

neering division are by volume in excess of the annual capacity at Netherton and limited use is

Rakusen Group rose by 2p to 14 p yesterday following the news that a fifth of the equity had changed hands. Northern First

bought the holding as a "trade

investment".

Foods has acquired from First National Holdings its stake of 1.03m ordinary sbares (20.21 per cent) in Rakusen. The consideration was £124,000—equal to 12p a share. Northern Foods has Net income jumps at

Rakusen, which is a food. A big rise in net income is manufacturing and property reported by Capitol Industries-

Blagden well Largest empty development of Amal Inv let to Ford Motor

Mercantile Credit, a sub-sidiary of Barclays Bank, may have slipped from under the collapsed Amalgamated Investment Property Group with the letting of AIP's Station House office development in Basildon to Ford Motor Co.

Mercantile funded the scheme, and as mortgagee holds the head lease on the 228,000 sq ft building. The letting, arranged through Jones, Lang Wootton at £3.50 a sq ft, would imply an investment value of at least film, assuming that there are no unusually concessionary elements in the lesse. And if the letting does presage a sale, the proceeds should enable the finance house to recover its develop-

ment loans. Bur AIP's luckless shareholders are unlikely to benefit from the deal. Although from the deal. Although Station House was the largest remaining empty development on AIP's books. Mercantile takes the first bite at any sales proceeds. It is understood that a second charge on the building is held by Barclays itself, leav-

lands-based Danks Gowerton

(in steel and engineering) edged forward from £932,000 to

£940,000, a record. With earn-

ings a share up from 17.16p to 23.65p, the total gross dividend is being lifted from 3.26p to

3.53p, the maximum allowed. Mr A. J. S. Roe, chairman,

reports in his annual statement

that orders on band in the engi-neering division are by volume

development group, last paid a dividend for 1973-74. In the year to June 30, 1976, Rakusen fell from a profit of £111,000 to a loss of £178,000. Northern.

Foods which recently acquired control of Fox's Biscuits, made pre-tax profits of £15.13m in 1975-76.

Capitol-EMI

Nth Foods buys fifth of Rakusen

Orders buoyant as Danks

Gowerton edges to peak

surplus for the parent company, which is now in liquidation. Mr Ian Bond, a partner in the accountancy firm of Deloittes & Co and liquidator of the parent company, reports that around 60 per cent of AIP's properties have now been He has £5.5m cash on hand from the disposals which will be used to provide a dividend to the group's unsecured creditors. As so many of AIP's subsidiaries are in the hands of individual receivers or, as at Basildon, held directly by first mortgagees, Mr Bond doubts if it will be possible to calculate the level of a creditor's dividend before Christmas. And he remains convinced that at the

nothing left for the group's shareholders. AIP, which collapsed last summer, was one of the largest victims of the property crash. When it failed the group had total debts and loan guarantees of £193m falling to around a net £120m after excluding intercompany guarantees. Against those debts the value of AIP's

grammed for commissioning in

the second quarter, the prospects of full production at Old-

bury towards the end of the second half are "very good".

The steel section is optimistic of maintaining its 1976-77 perform-

Mr R. P. Roe resigned as

director on December 3.
Approval for the payment of £19,000 to him on an ex gratia basis will be sought at the

EMI Inc for the year to

30. On sales up from \$168.16m to \$209.76m (about £123m), net income jumped from \$10.34m to \$16.16m (about £9.5m). Mr Bhaskar Menon, the president, reported that 1976-77 was a

year of both encouraging achievements and some dis-appointments for Capitol.".

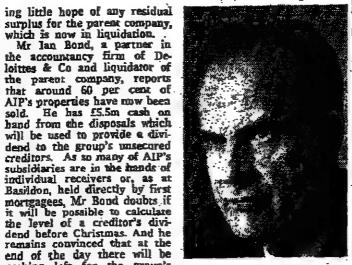
Board has called itse receiver for its subsidiary Merrow Associates.

TELEFONAKTIEBOLAGET L M ERICSSON

91/4% Bonds 1991

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., announce that bonds for the amount of U.S. \$1,750,000 have been drawn in the presence of a Notary Public, for the redemption instalment due

BENFIELD & LOXLEY



Mr Terry Beckett, chairman of

ortfolio, shown at £212m in March 1975 has crumped under the pressure of forced sales and hasty auctions. Basildon apart, the cream of the portfolio has now been disposed of, realizing only around £50m.

On turnover up from £13.12m being made of the Oldbury to £17.89m in the year to March works for the overflow. 31. pre-tax profits of West MidWith the new machinery pro-Ang Am Asphalt now seeking related outlets

Turning in pre-tax profits for the first time of over £1m for 1976-77, Anglo American Asphalt reports, continued improvement in profit margins. As a result, says Mr Digby Burnell, charman, the group's cash position is even stronger than 12 months previously. Alternative investment is being sought, with particular interest in companies relating to servicing the oil, petroleum and gas sectors, both at home and overseas.

Hogg Robinson sees another record year

Robinson Group, the insurance brokers. Lloyd's underwriting agents and shipping, forwarding and travel agents, is foreseen by the chairman, Mr Morris Abbott, in his annual statement. The insurance broking companies both at home and abroad have improved their position and continue to secure an increasing share of the market domestic operations, he says.

Briefly

Another record year for Hogg

Wall Street

New York, Aug 15.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed, recovering much of the ground loss in early trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was shead 3.03 points, to 674.13.

574.13.
Declining issues ournumbered advances by about 740 to 645.
Volume totalled 15.75 million Volume totalled 15.75 million stares, compared with 16.87 million on Friday.

Analysts said there was little in the news background to explain the late firmness. Many regarded recent losses as overdone, and said some selective buying appeared in depressed issues. They noted that volume was light

Gold loses up to \$2.30

the sale of the tug Irishman and £310,000 investment income. Turnover of the unquoted offshore oil services company rose from £3.6m to £8.6m in the In the year the operating agreement with United Towing was revised leaving wholly-owned subsidiary Star Offsince Services (Supply Boats) to operate the supply vessels and diving support ships. This division has now been renamed tar Offshore Services Marine The agreement with Blue Star Line has also been changed

the group. Despite the low level of charter rates and the excess connage available in the North Sea, SOS was able to fix satisfactory charters for its entire fleet. According to Mr G. W. Searle, chairman, this situation vill continue until the autumn.

making SOS less dependent on

The diving companies made excellent progress improving their pre-tax contribution from £262,000 to £912,000. However, recent changes in the tax status f divers are making recruitment more difficult.

Interest charges more than trebled in the year to £1.1m as a result of increased foreign currency and sterling loans. Borrowings now stand at £14.6m,

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Foreign Exchange

Sterring made useful headway in rather thin conditions on the foreign exchange market yesterday. At the close it had advenced 16 points to \$1.7395 compared with \$1.7373 at Priday's close. The effective exchange index elso improved to 62.1 With many European centres closed for the Assumption Day holiday activity was restricted. Encouraged by the current revourable United Kingdom economic mends, Far Eastern buying put the pound higher from the outset and with New York coming in as a buyer sterring closed on a firm note.

a firm note.
Desiers reported moderate Bank Desiers reported moderate Sank of England selling of pounds at various intervals. Against the Concinent, 1000, the pound hardened against many centres. The dollar moved shead helped by indicardus of higher federal funds. Denisch-marks, for instance, eased 10-2.3340 along with Swiss francs 2.4235 and Dutch guilders 245.75. Gold lost 50.25 to close in London at \$145.125.

Discount market

Lombard Street was faced with a very sizeable shortage of credit yesterday. This shortage was relieved only by the Bank of England assisting the market on an exceptionally large scale, indicating a figure well in excess of ElShu.

The Bank bought an exception-ally large amount of Treasury bills and a small number of local authand a small number of local authority hills directly from the houses, and also lent a moderate sum overnight to four or five houses at MLR (7 per cant). It was thought the help more than covered the shortage, leaving banks with surplus balances to carry over to today. Revenue transfers to the Exchequar were in excess of Government disbursements. largely due to very substantial as payments.

Money Market Rates

NEW CENTRAL WITWATERSRAND AREAS LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) Notice is install given that the ray-tourth annual general meeting members of New Central Wittersrand Areas Limited will be new 44 Main Street, Johanneabing, on idnesday, September 7, 1977. 46 SD, to the Following business: NOTICE TO MEMBERS To receive and consider it receive and consider it answer, financial attenuate the company for the financial state and June 30; 1877.

To elect directors in access and with the provisions of the company of the compan company's articles claif of the company will be closed from August 31 to September 7.1877, both days inclusive.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting may appoint a gracy to strend, speak and vote in his stead. A proxy need not be a

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Level

A lump-sum investment which provides the £20 a month necessary for the maximum

Linked					·	N. Carlo	U
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US \$20,000,000 Floating Rate London-Dollar Negotiable Certificates of Deposit, due August, 19



In accordance with the provisions of the Certifi notice is hereby given that for the initial six m interest period from August 16th, 1977 to Fel 16th, 1978, the Certificates will carry an a Rate of 71% per annum. The relevant payment date will be February 46th, 4978



Industrial Bank of Japan Finance Company N.V

U.S. \$50,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Notes due 1982.

For the six months --15th August 1977 to 15th February 197 in accordance with the provisions of the Note,

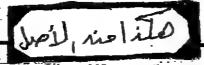
nonce is benevy given that the rate of interest has been fixed at 7 per cent, and that the interest payable on the feterant interest payment date. 1 abrusty 1878 against Coupon No 2 will be U.S. 3 By Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London



On 15th September, 1977 there will become due and payable upon each bond drawn for redemption, the principal and S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., 30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB,

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Interest will cease to accrue on the bonds called for redemption on U.S.\$33,250,000 nominal bonds will remain outstanding after 15th Septe



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04	Deborah 171% CULS	149	_	17.5	11.8	_
20	Frederick Parker	131	_	11.5	8.5	6.5
45	Henry Sykes	84	_	2.4	2.8	8.0
36	Jackson Group	48	_	5.0	9.6	5.6
55	James Burrough	89	-2	6.0	6.7	8.2
88	Robert Jenkins	277	_	27.0	9.7	4.7
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Racal is now one of Britain's top 50 exporters

Extracts from the Annual Statement by the Chairman

Racal has completed an excellent year in which record profits were achieved for the 22nd successive year. Turnover. including the appropriate proportion of Milgo and of associated companies was 1122,258,000 (previous year £79,971,000) an increase of 53% and profit before tax was £32,714.000 (previous year £19,646,000) an increase of 67%.

During the year we acquired the Milgo Electronic Corporation of Miami, Florida, a company which designs. manufactures and sells modems and other equipments for data communication networks, Data communication is an important and expanding business in which Milgo enjoys a good reputation, and we see considerable benefits from this acquisition.

Exports

1.09

During the year under review, our direct exports amounted to over £74,000,000, an increase of nearly 53% over the previous year. Direct exports represented over 60% of total turnover and Racal is now amongst the leading fifty exporters in the United Kingdom.

We sell on a regular basis to over 120 countries around the world and our direct exports plus international sales made by our overseas companies exceeded £90.000.000, some 74" of



E.T. Harrison, O.B.E., F.C.A. Chairman and Managing Director

I am delighted to report that one of our companies has won a Queen's Award for Export Achievement, our eighth such Award in eight years. Racal-Tacticom trebled its exports over a three-year period and in the twelve months to mid-1976, they exported more than £37,000,000 representing 86% of their total output.

Appreciation Our outstanding results are only made possible because of the intense devotion and magnificent skills of the

Racal team, the finest in the world - a team that has increased exports per head from £9,700 per annum in 1975/76 to £13,900 per annum last year—a wonderful performance. If the rest of the 7.5 million people engaged in manufacturing industries in this country were to achieve just half of that performance, then Britain would have a huge surplus in its balance of trade and would once again be one of the great wealthy trading nations of the world.

I would like to congratulate and thank each and every one of our team for the great contribution which they have made to ensure the Racal success,

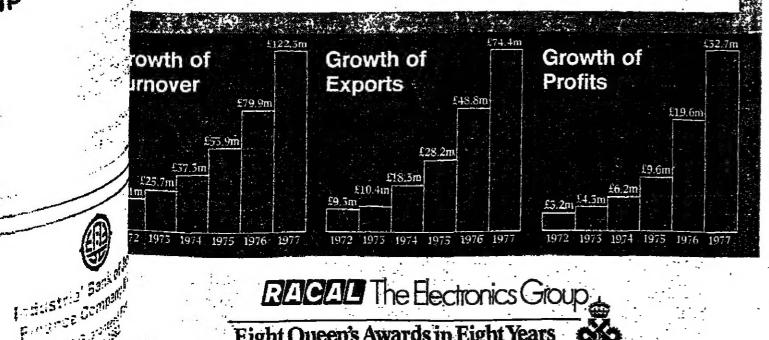
The future In the current financial year, we are aiming to achieve sales of £200 million. of which £160 million will be for

sales overseas. As a result of the acquisition of Milgo and the growth in the other areas of our business, radio communications will represent some 65% of our total business compared with 80% a year ago. Subject only to circumstances

beyond our control, I am confident

the 25rd in succession.

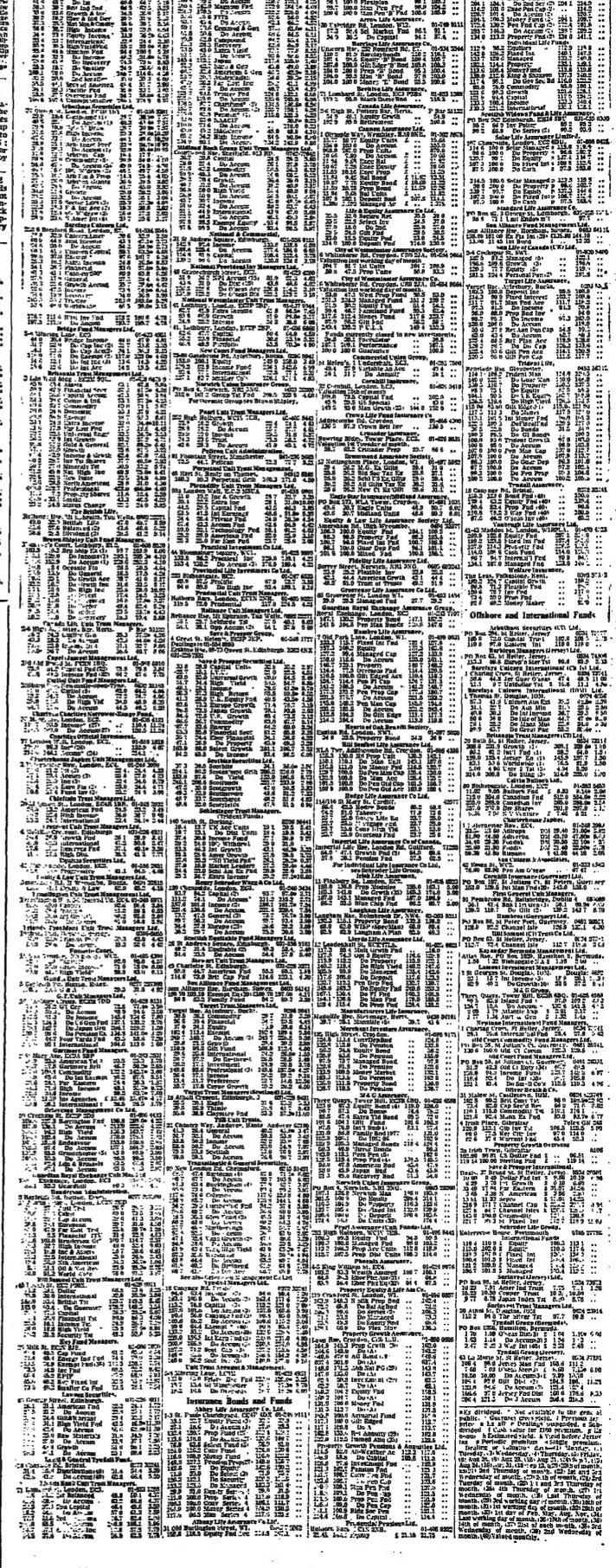
that we will have another record year,



RACAL The Electronics Group

Eight Queen's Awards in Eight Years

Limited, Western Road, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 1RG, England



Stock Exchange Prices

Firm start to week

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 8. Dealings End, Aug 19. 5 Contango Day, Aug 22. Settlement Day, Aug 3

ACC		Dealings End, Ang 19. § Contango Day, Ang 22.	Settlement Day, Aug 31	
Int. Gloss Cress Dir Yid Rich Low Stock Price Co'go Yield Yield Sight Low Company Price Ch'go pence S PAS BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	T 15 Crelim Hidgs 22 -1 14 63 6.8 35	Low Company Price Ch'gopence % P/E High Low Company 12 Laterry :25 - 3.1 3.6 5.1 30 15 Ambroad	25 -1. 11 10.5 90 INSURANCE	Gross Dir Tid Dir Tid Dir Tid Edica Gir sa pence & Pris Rich Lew Company Poles Gir sa pence & P. Randinanan Eng - 127 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
100% 97% Treas 11% 1977 100% 11.445 6.369 9% 97% Treas 37, 1977 97% 4% 3.026 6.503 98 97% Treas 4% 1972/7 99 4% 4.040 6.739 192 113 AAK 192 16.9 3.8 5.8 100% 97% Treas 9% 1978 100% 8,916 7.416 120 46 AB Electropic 11% -2 7.6 6.6 12.2 1 100% 97% Treas 10%/ 1978 100% 2 8,916 7.416 120 46 AB Electropic 11% -2 7.6 6.6 12.2 1 100% 97% Treas 10%/ 1978 100% 2 20.247 7.602 2 25. AC Cars 32 2.5 4.6 4.0	99 21 Crods int 58 3.0 4.4 30.4 107 125 27 Crossec Grap 55 3.5 1.4 30.4 107 125 18 Crossey Rec 118 -3 14.4 12.2 43 34.4 12.2 43 35 106 Crossley Ring 53 6.4 130 3.5 108	345 Laind Grp Life 572 - 2 41 43 53 114 43 SCR Grp 375 Laind Grp Life 49 - 51 76.8 48 22 104 SKF 57 55 Lambert R'with 35 - 44 125 45 74 37 Septich Cor 15 Lamber P, Grp 56 - 4 45 59 C3 34 25 Salach Ton 15 Lamber P, Grp 56 - 1 45 59 C3 34 25 Salach Ton 15 Lamber P, Grp 56 Salach Ton 15 Lamber P, Grp 57 Salach T	ber 35, +2 23 69 32 147 15 Beste Star	162 128 8.9 as 87 Sq Sector Private 63 0 121 (122 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 12
946 Not from 54 1916-1914 12 - 12.35 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15 13.15	72 33 Crouch D. 73 5.4 75 3.5 123 100 21 Crouch Bays 38 45 103 6.0 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	185 Lathan J. 125 127 2.4 4.5 190 754 kele Tüser 33 Laurence Scott. 121 4.7 2.6 1.5 195 304. Samuel 2.2 21 Laurence W. 26 8.9 103 5.9 105 101 De A. 16 Laurence V. 36 31 9.1 32 39 Sanderson: 16 Laurence J. 32 31 32 37 Sanderson:	185 -1 11.5 6.2 2.1 25 144 Emper Life 180 -2 11.5 6.3 8.9 363 144 Emper Life 567 69 4.1 22.3 7.3 250 91 Emple C.K.	25 -5 221 10 2 - 777 2004 Southwest 200 -19 122
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ALSO ON PAGE 8

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i. 5.55. Nationwide. A Celebrity Knock-Lord's Taverners v 8.10

Black and White life on Onc. The

life of a Lake. Winere in Spring. Twenty-Five black and white.

Crime and

Summer. The Granada

Yorkshire

n University: Car 6.40 am, Open University: Mem5, Cyprus; 7.30-7.55,
1.50, The Wombles.
1.50, The Care of the Seafloor.
1.50, The Case of th

7.40 New Plays for Young Special (r).
People. Break In, by 5.45 News.
Willy Russell. 6.00 Looks

Rugby: New Zealand v
British Isles.

Marie Corie, by Elaine
Morgan, with Jane Lapotaire, Nigel Hawthorne, part 1.

Marie Cord, Mar

9.55 Golf. United States PGA 5.38 Championship.
and Rise of 10.35 Festival 77: 1967—In
Perrin. Two Minds, by David
of a Lake. Win. Mercer.* 11,50 News.

of Scilly.

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10, 12.25 am Epilogue.

(r) repeat.

10.20-1.45 pm. Finger.

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10.15 am, Very the Beautiful Sby, 10.40, Concert Special, 11.05, Pur210 Party, 11.30, The Beach, 12.00, Thannes, 1.30 am, Calendar News, 1.30, Thannes, 1.30 am, Calendar Testagy, 4.15, The White Stone, 4.45, Thannes, 5.15, Return to the Planet Office, 11.30, Thannes, 5.15, Return to the Planet Office, 11.30, Thannes, 5.15, Return to the Planet Office, 11.30, Thannes, 11.30, 12.25 am, Dan August,

Thames

4.20, Magic Circle, 4.45, Magpie Special (r). 5.15, Gampit. Southern

6.00 Looks Familiar (r).

9.00

10.00 News.

6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.; 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Beres. 11.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.02, David Hamilton.; 4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, Three in a Row. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Rohin Richmond.; 8.02, Among Your Souvenirs i ney 9.02, Radio Orchestra i 10.02, John Peel i 12.00-12.05 am, 4 News.

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News.

Looks Familiar (r).

Looks Familiar (r).

Cartoons (r).

Crossroads.

Film. Genesis 11, with Alex Cord. Mariette Hartley.

Man About the House (r).

Cottage to Let, with Nickey Henson, Lynn Parleigh, Phyllida Nash.

News.

News.

SOUTHETH

10.15 am, Rogue's Rock. 10.40, Puzzle Party. 11.05, How.
11.30, At Home with Kenneth.
McKellar. 12.00, Thames.
12.00 pm, Southern News.
13.00 pm, Sou

10.00 News.

10.30 The Christians.

11.30 Meet 'n' Greet, with 10.15 aso, Southern. 12.00. Tames 1.20 am, Orampian News. Smithers.

12.25 am Epilogue.

12.25 am Epilogue.

13.30 Gibbsville. 12.25 am, Reflective.

Short. 4.40, Piano Trios, part 2: Ravel.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 6.30, The Fifth Estate. 7.00, Teaching Languages. 7.30, Prom., part 1: Bech.† 8.00, Disraell's Reminiscences: Read by Sir John Gleigud. 8.20, Prom., part 2: Schubert.† 9.35, A. Drunic Man Looks at the Thisele, by Hugh MacDiarmid. 10.15, Cello Recital: Raure.† 10.35, Music in Our Time: Ferneyhough.† 11.25-11.30, News.

| John Peel. | 12.00-12.05 am, 4 | 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming | 6.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.18, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.18, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.19, Today. 8.45, Kim. 9.00, News. 10.30, News. 8.45, Kim. 9.00, News. 11.30, Jimmy Young | 1.50 pm, Marriage Operatic Seducers. Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, 10.30, News. 11.05, Plays. Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn. | 1.00, News. 11.05, Plays. Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn. | 1.00, News. 11.05, Profile. 12.00, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Plays. Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn. | 1.00, News. 11.05, Plays. Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn. | 1.00, News. 11.35, Profile. 12.00, Shella Tracy. 12.00-12.05 am, Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Lorne Doone, 4.00, News. 4.25, Meadaistechin Realing. 405, Pick of the Rough. 4.25

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10, 15 am, Southern. 10, 40, Punty 7.05, Mendelssohn, Brahms, 4.05, Pick of the Bunch. 4.35, Phantom. 11.05, Southern. 12.00, Royal Rahms, 12.00, News. 10, 15 am, Southern. 12.00, Pantom. 12.00, Royal Rahms, 12.00, News. 10, 10, News. 12.00, N 15.000 affered for R-R. Prefactions 5. Statem or Bruilet coachbuilt. No dealers -- 01-49. 3438/98 7505.



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room. 215 p.m.—198 8148, 20ter
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(continued on page 20)

BIRTHS

ASHER -On August 15th, 1977.
Dr Cecile Helen Denise, at Hertford County Hospital, aged 78, funoral series at St. Androw's Church, Herford, 2,30 p.m., Wednesday, August 17th,

vice, 49 Marines Moda, W.S.
GRAEBHER.—On August 14th, at
Charing Cross Hospital, unexpetredly after a short thress,
Howard Graebner, of 12s Exster
House, S.W.15. aged 69 Years,
dearly loved husband of Zonda.

And father of Caroline, Funeral

nation, family nowers only.

IENSEN.—On August 14th, after
a short libres, Mogens Anker,
anuch leved Moggy of Barbara.
Annelies and Elsemarie. Service
at the Danish Church, St. Catherine's Precinct. near Clegesster
Gate, near Regent's Park, N.W.1.
at 3 p.m., and at Goldere Green
Crematorium. at 5 p.m., on
Thursday 18th. Family flowers
only. Donations, U desired in
Cancer Regearch, Care of Henry
Sponcyr. Function
Olendower Street. Menamouth
NPS JDC.

ALSO ON PAGE 19

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... The Lard is they seeper: the Lord is the shade upon thy right hand."—Pealm 121: 5.

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BIRTHS

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Harding: and Roger—a brother for Polly.

On August 13, to Fattuch Simpson: and Peter—a son inee Simpson and Peter—a con (Killian).

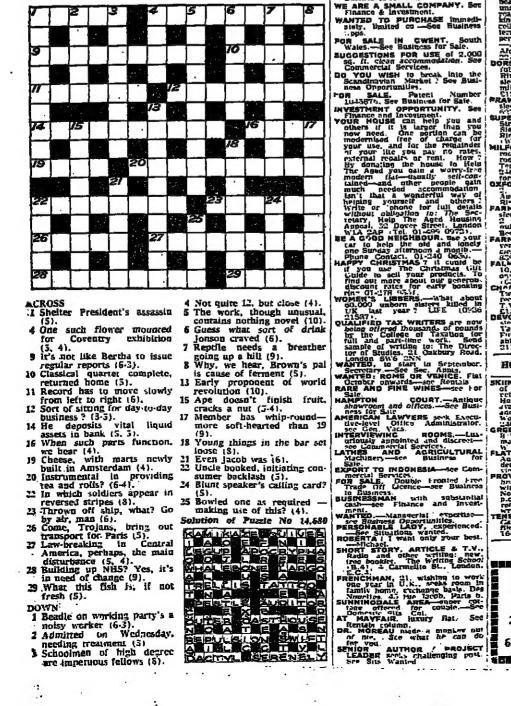
HARCOURT-SMITH.—On August 13th, at St. Terasa's Hosoital. Wimbledon, to Salotina ince Long-land, and Charles—a son.

JACK.—On 15th August, 1977, te Core Dawn once Wood. Wife of Duncan Alexander Hunter, of Swalchite—a son. Syralcillic Lea. Banbury. Oziorebitre—d son.

SER-LIDSAY.—On 10th August
10 Anne Bradbury and
Listalir—a son. brother for
RIDNER.—On August 20th. at S.
Rartholomew Hoshital. 10 Angela
fore Dobell Std Patrick—a
faughter (Agric) Katharine).

sister for Daniel.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,681 This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 47 per cent of the finalists.



1

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LYWIS.—On Aug 13th, at St. Thomas Hospital, to Vernal question of Hall and Time—a son Thomas Hospital, 12th at The Mission Hall Shrifted to Mary time Habitary and Philippe a son and brother for Harrict.

McCoupitick.—On August 13th, st Octated Hospital Potent Farman and Lindham Fredrick and Philippe a son and brother for Harrict.

McCoupitick.—On August 13th, st Octated Hospital Landon 12th August 13th, st Octated Hospital Landon 12th August 13th, st Octated Hospital Landon 12th August 13th August THE GASLIGHT DOES NOT SO INSIST THE DRIVER BRINGS YOU TO LONDON'S RELIABLE CLUB Detectors with the BIG CON-TACTS entertain 2 the Castilor Cone of London's more rollable Clubs for Quality Entertain-ment. Friendly. courseous, attractive servic. Restaurant, Cabaret, good company. Bars: 6.30 p.m. until the early nour

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KIRROW, DESMOND. — August 16th 1976, in Loving Memory. Denise.

Wednesday, August 17th, AVERBACH.—On 11 August, Erich Averbach, F.R.P.S., dear hus-band of Liezy, Laber of Monica and (alber-in-law of Arthur, Funeral service at Goldon's Green L'ematorium on Wednesday, 17 August, 11 2,10 p.m. and father-in-law of Armarj'uneral service al Golders Green
L'ematorium en wedneeds: 17
August. at 2.15 n.m.

ELACKEURR-MAZE.

St. 1977. peacfully if Carlerformard. loving mother-of Peter
and synamother of Tom and
William. Funeral service at Barham Cremacolium. on Monday.
August 22nd. at 2.50 s.m.
Family Powers only piear. But
donations. If desired to Cancer
formard. loving mother-of Peter
and St. 1977. peacfully at 2.50 s.m.
Family Powers only piear. But
donations. If desired to Cancer
formation of the st. 150.
Service Garden Good. Canterbury.
Brinkley.—On August 150.
John R. agod 60. at King's
College Hospital, after a short
illness. Dearly loves husband of
Dians and father of John and
Mark.
Family loves will of the late
formation private.
Family flowers only fith 1977.
Et of the St. 1877.
Et of the St. 187 HUMPHREY, BRUNEL NOBLE.— Most forms moment. Cella, Lulias, Marc and Peter. For August 14th. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS J. H. KENYON Ld. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day or Night Service Private Chapsis 49 Edgware Road, W.3 01-725 3277

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